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President Nixon — with some assistance — exerts a little nonpolitical pull Saturday at the construction site for the multimillion dollar Libby Dam in Montana. Nixon, assisted by Sen. Mike Mansfield, left, and Rep.

Dick Shoup, is trying to tug a rope to pour some concrete for the project. Mrs. Nixon holds an umbrella in the background and engineer Phil Cola gives a signal. (AP Wirephoto)

Variety of Fields Covered by Nixon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — President Nixon flew to the Northwest Saturday to promote a maritime strike settlement and abolish authority for World War II type detention camps in a gesture he linked with an historic meeting in Alaska today with Emperor Hirohito of Japan.

The President also is journeying to Alaska in a gesture of conciliation with a cabinet member he fired, former Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel. He will attend a reception at Hickel Home.

White House officials said an invitation was extended to the President before news stories appeared in mid-September about a forthcoming book by Hickel which contains some criticism of the Nixon administration during Hickel's abbreviated stay in Washington.

Nixon flew out of Washington in the morning, stopped at Kalspell, Mont., for a side trip to \$426 million Libby Dam on the Kootenai River, and missed a spectacular view from the air of Glacier National Park because of rain and clouds that accompanied him across the country.

The President will visit with the Emperor of Japan for about 20 minutes today in Anchorage, Alaska. The President is accompanied by Mrs. Nixon. Welcomed by a warmly applauding but somewhat damp crowd at the Portland Air Base, Nixon pumped hands and made one of the customary speeches for the occasion.

And in it, he announced that

he had signed a bill abolishing provisions of a 1950 law that authorized detention camps of the type used for thousands of Japanese-Americans in World War II.

Detention Camps

The repealed law was used to set up six detention camps none of which, the White House said, ever was used for the intended purpose: seizing and detaining during internal security emergencies individuals likely to engage in acts of espionage or sabotage.

In a statement, Nixon said that the mere existence of legal authority for detention centers had stirred concern among

many Americans that someday it might be used to apprehend and detain citizens holding unpopular views.

"I have supported and signed this repeal," Nixon said, "in order to put an end to such suspicions... There is no place in American life for the kind of anxiety—however unwarranted—how the Emergency Detention Act has evidently engendered."

After a meeting with labor and management leaders, Nixon announced that they had agreed to try to reach settlement by the end of next week. The strike began July 1. It has shut down 24 ports on the West

Coast from San Diego, Calif., to Seattle, Wash., idling more than 150 ships and causing cargo losses estimated in the millions.

Motoring into the center of Portland, Nixon's first matter of attention was the 87-day strike of International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union against the Pacific Maritime Association, the employer group. The two sides had been closeted during the day with Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson. Director George P. Shultz of the Office of Management and Budget, and J. Curtis Counts, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The President's other stop in the Northwest was set for Walla Walla, Wash., today, and a helicopter flight to an atomic energy plant.

But the biggest bit of history in the making is the conference at Elmsford Air Force Base with Emperor Hirohito — the first time in the millenniums of the Japanese Empire that its ruler has stepped on foreign soil. Hirohito and Empress Nagako will be enroute to Europe for a seven-nation tour.

They are breaking the trip with a refueling stop at Anchorage that permitted the President and emperor to get together for talks on relations that have been strained a bit in recent months over such items as the President's upcoming trip to Communist China and his new economic policy that Japan fears may undermine some of its trading strength.

Brezhnev-Tito Pact

Yugoslavia's Rights Affirmed

By DAVID MAZZARELLA
Associated Press Writer

BELGRADE (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev signed a new "Belgrade declaration" with President Tito Saturday, reaffirming Yugoslavia's right to sovereignty and noninterference in its internal affairs.

The joint declaration called for more cooperation and trust

between their two Communist parties and countries.

In the historic document concluding the Soviet Communist party leader's four-day visit, Brezhnev and Tito declared their "closeness of approach" in international affairs and condemned the "aggression" of the United States in Indochina and of Israel in the Middle East.

They urged relaxation of tension in Europe and supported the admission of both Germany and Communist China to the United Nations.

In a concession to Yugoslavia, the declaration stated: "The development of all-round Yugoslav-Soviet relations is based on the principles laid out in the Belgrade declaration of 1955, in the Moscow statement and the declaration of 1956, and in the joint Yugoslav-Soviet declaration of 1965."

The 1955 accord, ratified by those in 1956 and 1965, upheld Yugoslavia's sovereignty, freedom, equality and right to chart its own course without interference. It was signed by the late Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Tito Break

Tito broke away from the Soviet bloc in Joseph Stalin's day and embarked on an independent course.

Brezhnev declared at the airport before the Belgrade declaration was made public that it represented "a firm basis for development of friendship and cooperation" between the two nations.

Then he shook hands with Tito, gave the 79-year-old Yugoslav leader a stiffy formal bear hug and took off unexpectedly for Hungary. Tito accepted Brezhnev's invitation to visit Moscow.

From Budapest, Brezhnev will fly on to Bulgaria Sunday. Presumably he will fill in leaders of these two staunch Soviet allies on his talks, and possibly try to reduce tension between Yugoslavia and the Soviet bloc.

Policies Criticized

Hungary and Bulgaria have been sharply critical of the independent foreign and domestic policies of Yugoslavia.

The document represented

three days of intense talks and compromise by Tito and Brezhnev.

While acceding to the Yugoslav demands for upholding the noninterference doctrine, Brezhnev extracted strong promises of political, economic and technical cooperation between his Communist party and Yugoslavia's despite their deep differences.

The document, echoing Brezhnev's public statements here, supported the right of each Communist country to build its own form of socialism.

It said the teaching of "Marx-Engels-Lenin" was the "irreplaceable foundation" of society. But it said this was "creatively applied and developed in agreement with specific characteristics of each country."

Hands of People

It went on to assert that "methods of construction of socialism that reflect experiences and specific aspects of development are in the hands of the people and the workers' class in individual countries and should not be mutually opposed."

Some Yugoslavs took the declaration with caution. "It remains to be seen whether the 'credibility gap' between Belgrade and Moscow continues," one informed Yugoslav said.

In return for the Soviet assurances, the Yugoslavs apparently accepted wording in other fields that went beyond anything Tito has said during Brezhnev's visit.

The declaration expressed "devotion to principles of Socialist internationalism," an "indignant" but the official news agency Tass went further and charged the British Foreign Office with "the fabrication of deliberately false accusations."

Okinawans Storm Hirohito's Palace

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese radical students hurled a smoke bomb and broke into the Imperial Palace Saturday on the eve of Emperor Hirohito's departure on an 18-day European tour and a chat with U.S. President Nixon in Alaska.

The militants, identified as Okinawans living in Japan, injured three palace guards and one policeman before they were taken into custody.

They were said to have been protesting Hirohito's European tour to dramatize the views of an Okinawan organization that the Japanese bore an unfair portion of casualties and damage in World War II.

Police said four white-helmeted students, waving red flags and bamboo staves, rushed the guards, shouting: "Stop the emperor's trip!" As two of them scuffled with guards, the other pair dashed inside and got as far as the Imperial Household Agency entrance before being nabbed.

The royal trip will be the first ever by a reigning Japanese sovereign. But for Hirohito it will be his second, having toured five countries in 1921 when he was crown prince.

The 70-year-old emperor, who will be accompanied by his wife, Empress Nagako, on her first trip abroad, has been a sovereign longer than any Japanese alive today.

Ceremonial Duties
Unlike Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, however, the postwar Japanese emperor's duties are only ceremonial.

Hirohito and his wife will pay state visits to Britain, Belgium and West Germany, and informal visits to Denmark, France, the Netherlands and Switzerland.

Their tour will be a round of meetings with kings and queens, political leaders and old friends, plus visits to museums, art galleries, zoos and other tourist attractions.

3 Arrested in New York

\$40 Million Heroin Cache Seized

NEW YORK (AP) — Customs officials said Saturday their agents seized \$40 million worth of heroin and arrested three men on smuggling charges in one of the three largest heroin hauls ever made in New York.

The 200 pounds of heroin were stashed in 161 packages in a late-model American-made car shipped from Italy aboard the liner Rafakos, Wednesday, a Customs spokesman said.

The record seizure was 246 pounds taken in 1968. Last Sunday, in a similar case, another 200 pounds of heroin worth an estimated \$40 million on the street was seized drug smuggling

Massive Spy Network Claimed

Soviets Irate at Ouster From Britain

LONDON (AP) — The Russians reacted angrily Saturday to charges they were operating a massive spy network in Britain as Douglas Home flew to the United Nations and an almost certain confrontation with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Sir Alec claims Gromyko ignored his protests that led up to the expulsion Friday of 105 Soviet diplomats and other officials, based on documents the Foreign Office said came from a senior agent of the KGB, the Soviet secret police, who defected to London.

Smiling, Sir Alec refused to go further with newsmen at London airport on the charge that the officer "brought with him certain information and documents, including plans for infiltration or agents for the purpose of sabotage."

British officials said the Soviet underground activities ranged from trying to sabotage the British-French supersonic Concorde to exploiting the crisis in Northern Ireland.

Tass Charge
In Moscow, a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman said he was "personally surprised and indignant" but the official news agency Tass went further and charged the British Foreign Office with "the fabrication of deliberately false accusations."

The British Foreign Office... asserts without adding any proof, without any grounds whatsoever, that a number of staff members of the U.S.S.R. Embassy and other Soviet institutions in London are allegedly engaged in activity incompatible with their official functions," Tass declared.

Tass then asserted that the "right-wing British newspapers are trying to outdo one another in creating in the country an atmosphere of anti-Sovietism."

"It is difficult to regard such actions in any other way but as a release of cold war," Tass concluded.

The mystery man—dubbed by the British press as Comrade X—went over to the West bank or months ago. He is the one under heavy guard in the English countryside.

Authoritative sources said the Soviet Embassy made a request to interview the agent shortly after his defection, but he snubbed them.

Defection Secret
The Soviet people have not been told of the defection, which is being heralded in the British press as the most important since World War II.

One Soviet official in London told reporters: "We have been ordered to stay silent."

There was clear indication among many of the 550 Russians working for government agencies in Britain that they were stunned and caught off guard by the revelations.

Nikolai Nikitkin, 50, chairman of the Moscow Narodny Bank in London who moves valuable information in efforts to crack the financial world's capitalist complex Soviet spy network among the world's capital nations of spying against his nations, particularly America and West Germany, said the Daily Sun

He said there were 250 English men employees and nine Russian men working at the Moscow bank.

"My English staff at the bank know us Russians well," he said. "And they know too, now under heavy guard in the English countryside."

Nikitkin said he had not yet learned whether he was on the expulsion list.

The Soviet Embassy's labor attaché, Igor Klimov, emerged from a luncheon with Britain's trade union leader, Vic Feather, and told British reporters: "I don't know anything about it. I don't think I'm on your list."

Rain to End This Morning

Fox Cities — Cloudy with light rain ending this morning partly cloudy this afternoon. High today near 70 low tonight near 50. Partly cloudy Monday with chance of few showers; high in low 70s. Humidity 61 per cent. Dew point 49. Skies cloudy, light rain falling. Precipitation 21-inch.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for preceding 12 hours: high 61, low 51. Barometer 30.35 and falling. Wind southeast at 2-12 m.p.h. Humidity 51 per cent. Dew point 49. Skies cloudy, light rain falling. Precipitation 21-inch.

The three were picked up Friday night in various parts of the city. The car was placed under surveillance after the alleged discovery of the heroin and agents tailed the three men until the arrests were made.

In Washington, Asst. Treasury Secretary Eugene T. Rosides, in charge of the Customs Bureau, said:

"The seizure of this huge quantity of heroin so closely on the heels of last Sunday's recovery proves our methods are effective and that President Nixon's fight against drug abuse is successful."

Arrested with Giacomazzo on attempted drug smuggling charges were Lorenzo D'Aleio, 33, and Frank Rappaporta, 30, both also of Queens. Authorities said Rappaporta told them he operates a pizza parlor in Hopelawn, N.J.

Under Surveillance
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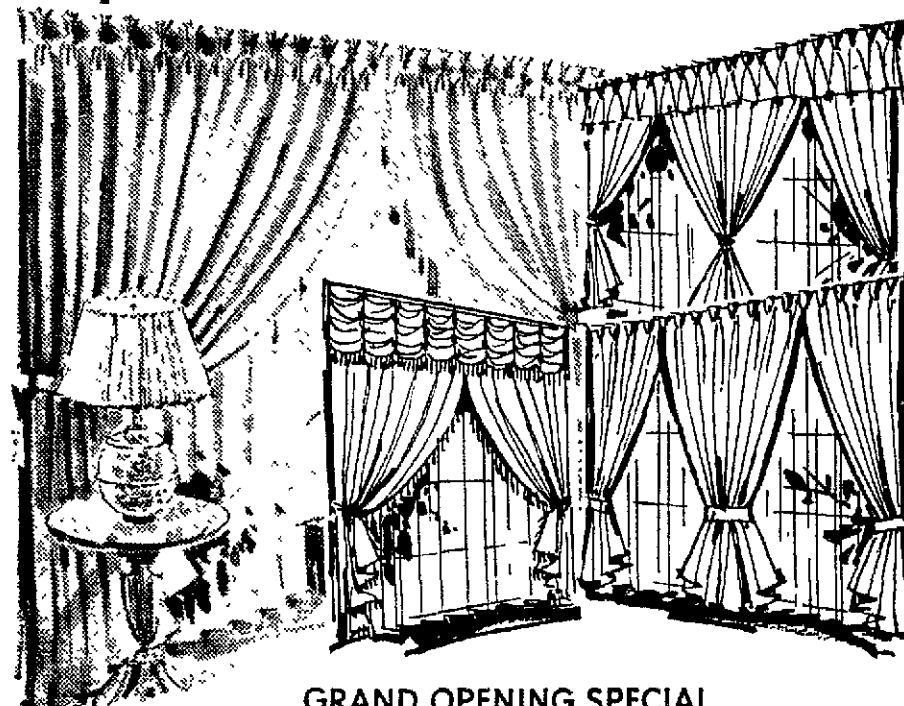
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12x11'6" Black/Beige Nylon Shag Tweed
12x10'11" Gold Nylon Shag
15x10'5" Green Polyester Sculptured Loop
12x10'3" Gold/Yellow Nylon Tweed Shag
12x10'4" Red Two-Tone Nylon Shag
15x 9' Beige Nylon Tweed
12x11' Gold Polyester Sculptured Tweed
15x 9'2" Violet Nylon Shag
15x10'3" Beige Nylon Tweed
12x10'2" Black/White Nylon Shag
12x 9'1" Green/Gold Nylon Shag

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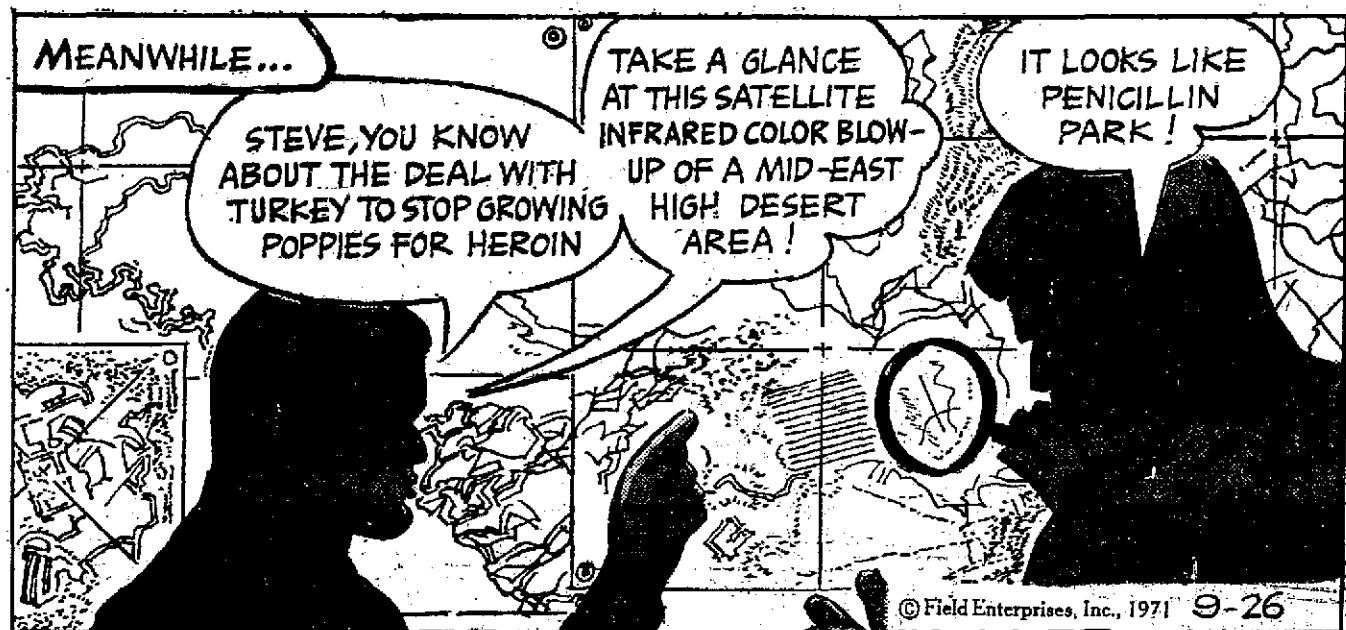
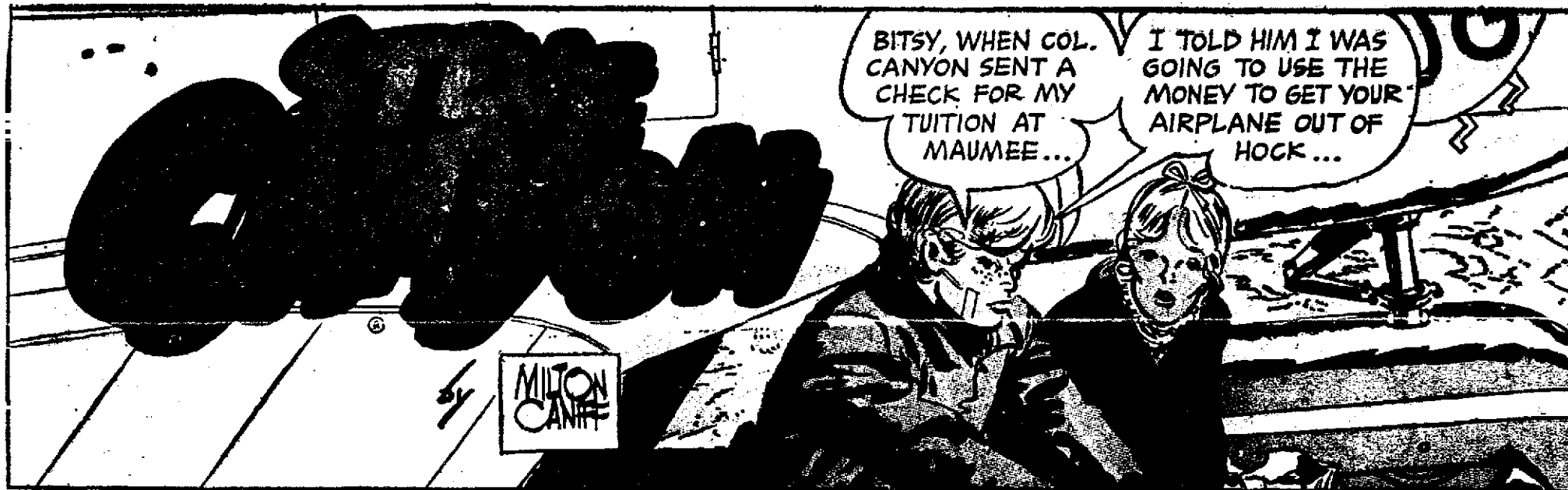
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CHILDREN'S TALES

ERROL DIGS ADVENTURE

"I'M MOTHER EARTH," SAID THE FRIENDLY OLD WOMAN. "I DON'T GET MANY VISITORS, SO STAY A WHILE." "THANK YOU," SAID ERROL POLITELY, "BUT I'M ON MY WAY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH AND HAVE TO BE BACK HOME IN TIME FOR SUPPER."



IT WAS A WARM AND MYSTERIOUS PLACE. THEN ERROL SAW THE BOLTED DOOR AND BECAUSE HE DIDN'T HEAR MOTHER EARTH'S WARNING...



"IN THAT CASE!" SAID MOTHER EARTH, "TAKE THE SHORT CUT THROUGH THE OLD MOLE TUNNEL. IT WILL LEAD YOU RIGHT TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH. BUT WHEN YOU GET THERE, DON'T OPEN THE SECRET BOLTED DOOR."



BUT ERROL RUSHED OFF TOO QUICKLY TO HEAR HER WARNING. HE RAN DOWN THE TURNING, WINDING TUNNEL AND FINALLY CAME TO THE PLACE... THE CENTER OF THE EARTH.



HE PUSHED BACK THE BIG RUSTY BOLT AND PULLED OPEN THE HEAVY DOOR. "WOW!" GASPED ERROL. "WHAT A SECRET! NO ONE WOULD EVER BELIEVE IT!"



BUT THEN HE REALIZED HOW LATE IT WAS, SO HE RAN AND RAN BACK THROUGH ALL THE TUNNELS QUICKLY SAYING A CHEERFUL GOODBYE TO MOTHER EARTH AND MR. ROCKY RABBIT.



AS HE CLIMBED OUT OF THE HOLE HE COULD HEAR HIS MOTHER ALREADY CALLING HIM.



WHEN SHE SAW HOW DIRTY HE WAS SHE SAID HE WOULD HAVE TO TAKE A BATH. "BUT MOMMY," CRIED ERROL, "THIS IS SPECIAL DIRT FROM THE CENTER OF THE EARTH. MR. ROCKY RABBIT AND MOTHER EARTH HELPED ME FIND IT. AND I WON'T EVER, EVER TELL THE SECRET BEHIND THE BOLTED DOOR. NEVER, NEVER!"



BUT ERROL'S MOMMY JUST DUNKED HIM INTO THE BATHTUB AND WASHED AWAY THE SPECIAL DIRT FROM THE CENTER OF THE EARTH WITH THE SUDSIEST, BUDDLIEST BATH YOU COULD IMAGINE. BUT ERROL DIDN'T COMPLAIN BECAUSE HE KNEW HE COULD GET JUST AS DIRTY TOMORROW... WITH HIS TRUSTY GARDEN TOOLS.



WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY FRANK BOLE

NEXT WEEK: A NEW STORY

Broncos Crucial Test for Green Bay

BY LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent News Service
MILWAUKEE — "This game isn't only a must for us," Carroll Dale solemnly asserted, but it eloquently sums up the Packers' competitive status at the moment.

"By that, of course, I mean we just have to win this one if we're thinking about staying in contention," said the peerless flanker, "which is the only thing you should be thinking about."

Coach Dan Devine sees this afternoon's County Stadium exchange with the Denver Broncos in much the same light, although he qualifies his evaluation somewhat.

"They're All Crucial" "Certainly it's a crucial game, but they're all crucial," he said. "When you're 0-and-1 and you want to win the thing, 0-and-2 is not a very good position to be in. But you can't give up

on 12-and-2 either." The Packers are unhappily pointment further marred when Devine suffered a broken leg in a sideline accident, but that aware they not only lost a game they should have won in last Sunday's opener, a 42-40 disapp National Football League traffic



will get progressively heavier in the weeks to come. It is possible the Packers will be handicapped in pursuit of their first victory by Devine's

absence from the sidelines, although he will be directing operations by remote control from the pressbox, to which he will be ferried by motorized cart.

Defensive line coach Dave Hanner, who conducted all of last week's practices, will be in charge on the field.

A football version of "Return of the Native" also could complicate matters. Quarterback Don Horn, a former Milwaukee resident who wore Green Bay silks for four years, will be at the Denver controls and assuredly will be committed to fulfilling his week-old prediction of a Bronco victory.

Anchored by Jackson The Coloradans also own one of the NFL's premiere running backs in Floyd Little, the 1970 American Football Conference rushing champion, and one of its better defenses, anchored by

all-pro end Rich (Tombstone) Jackson. The catalyst in that comeback, swashbuckling Scott Hunter, has been rewarded with the starting assignment at quarterback. The strong-armed rookie goes into action as the

mobile Fran Tarleton was fifth ranking passer in the National Football Conference, based on a 9-for-16 performance against the Giants.

It will be the first regular season start for Hunter, although he started two exhibition games after veteran Zeke Bratkowski suffered back spasms just prior to kickoff of the Miami game Aug. 21.

Only other change in the Pack's opening day format could come at left tackle on defense. The status of Mike McCoy, who strained knee ligaments on the first play a week ago, will not be determined until shortly before game time.

Interesting Confrontation That could make for an interesting confrontation, considering Roche was acquired from Denver in the January trade which sent Don Horn to the Broncos.

Hunter will be playing behind a line which will be risking a

spotless record. The Giants carried. His talented understudy, Dave Hampton, goes into action as the conference's kickoff return leader. He averaged 38.8 yards on five runbacks against New York, including one excursion of 72 yards.

Interest in today's encounter has been piqued by the fact the two teams will be meeting for the first time.

"Never having played them, we don't know their personnel," veteran defensive end Lionel Aldridge noted. "But we do know a little more about them than we did Kansas City when we played the Chiefs in the first Super Bowl in '66."

Be that as it may, Horn is sure the Broncos have no questions about themselves.

"We know what our limitations are, what our strengths are," he says. "We can win with our limitations, and our strengths are gigantic."

Lyons, a 5-10, 190-pound junior quarterback, gained 139 yards rushing and 165 yards passing to set a LSU single game record of 304 total yards. Lyons scored three touchdowns himself and threw for another.

"It was a wild one," Louisiana State head coach Charles McLendon said afterwards.

Early Score The Tigers took the opening kick and used only three plays and a minute and fifteen seconds to score. Lyons raced the final 38 yards on a cutback play after faking a pihout. Jay Michaelson added the point after.

Wisconsin rebounded and marched 50 yards in seven plays. Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson plunged over from the two to cap the drive which came at 11:28 of the period. Roger Jaeger booted the extra point.

The Badgers moved down to the Tiger 24 later in the quarter, but a fumbled handoff ended the threat.

Wisconsin's defense held LSU on a rare occasion late in the period and gained the ball on its' own 47 yard line after a Tiger punt. On the first play, Alan "A-Train" Thompson galloped 53 yards for a touchdown. The extra point gave the Badgers a 14-7 lead at the quarter's close.

Neither team managed to sustain a drive in the second period and Michaelson's 42-yard field goal with 2:18 left in the half made the score 14-10 at the intermission.

Drive Home The Tigers' highly-rated defense forced Wisconsin to punt after three plays in the third quarter and LSU had the ball on its' own 11-yard line. Tailback

Art Cantrelle went off left tackle for 15, Lyons got 15 on a keeper, Cantrelle raced 48 yards through a hole on the right side of the line, and Lyons kept for the final 11 and a touchdown. Michaelson's kick gave LSU the lead, 17-14.

Wisconsin moved down to the LSU 10 on the ensuing series before their drive sputtered and Jaeger's attempted field goal from the 17 sailed wide to the right.

LSU moved 80 yards in seven plays with Lyons passing to

LSU Wis. 7 3 14 14-38 14 0 7-28

LSU—Lyons 38 run (Michaelson kick)

Wis.—Ferguson 2 run (Jaeger kick)

Wis.—Thompson 53 run (Jaeger kick)

LSU—FG Michaelson 42

LSU—Lyons 11 run (Michaelson kick)

LSU—Hamilton 10 pass from Lyons (Michaelson kick)

Wis.—Hannah 22 pass from Graff (Jaeger kick)

LSU—Lyons 3 run (Michaelson kick)

Wis.—Ferguson 4 run (Jaeger kick)

LSU—Orlin 2 run

A-78,535

First downs 31

Rushing yardage 62-306

Passing yardage 210

Return yardage 5

Passes 11-29-14-28

Punts 3-33

Fumbles lost 0

Yards penalized 21

Andy Hamilton for the final 10 yards and the score. Michaelson made it 24-14.

Badgers March Senior quarterback Neil Graff connected with flanker Al Hannah for 22 yards to cap a nine-play 75-yard march on the following set of downs. Hannah made a diving grab of Graff's aerial which was threaded between two defenders. Jaeger kicked the Badgers within three points with the point after at 2:19.

LSU moved the ball at will in the following series and the Tigers went 76 yards in nine plays to again up their lead to 10 points early in the final period. Lyons scored from the three and Michaelson added the extra point.

Graff moved the Badgers 68 yards with Ferguson taking the ball over from the four as Wisconsin got within three points, 31-28, with 9:35 remaining.

Last Glimmer But that was Wisconsin's last glimmer of hope.

The Tigers controlled the ball the rest of the way, except for four plays and scored their final

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Blomberg Is Key

Vikes Defeat Grinnell '11'

GRINNELL, Iowa — Sophomore Steve Blomberg ran for 111 yards and two touchdowns to power the Lawrence Vikings to a 20-16 victory over favored Grinnell in MWC competition Saturday at Grinnell.

The Vikes remained undefeated in two matches, while Grinnell has yet to record a victory this season.

Blomberg, who is bound to make a few people forget the now departed Lance Alvin, scored the first touchdown in the first quarter on a five-yard run around right end. The two-point conversion attempt failed. Grinnell got on the board in the second period on a 23-yard field goal by Barry Huff.

Junior running back Dan Bice

took the ball in from the three in the third quarter for LU's second touchdown, with Al McNeil kicking the extra point.

Grinnell matched with a 31-yard touchdown strike from quarterback Bill Dicks to Ed Hirsch with only five-seconds



remaining in the period. The pass for two-points failed.

Second Score Blomberg got his second score of the afternoon when he ripped off 39 yards from the line of scrimmage with 11:41 left in the game. McNeil kicked the extra point to complete the scoring for the Vikes.

Grinnell pulled to within four with 5:02 left. Jeff Dick plunged from one-yard out for the touchdown, and Huff kicked the extra point.

Offensively Grinnell outplayed their guests, racking up 20 first downs to only 10 for the Vikes. The Pioneers carried 58 times for 127 yards, and completed 12-of-28 passes for 163 yards. The leading rusher for Grinnell was Washington Alston with 81 yards in 21 attempts.

The Lawrence offensive attack was confined almost exclusively to the ground, where they picked up 196 yards in 38 carries, a respectable 5.1 average. Senior quarterback Doug Smith completed only 1 of 8 passes for 15 yards in the air.

Tom Liedtke of the Vikes produced what was perhaps the defensive turning point of the game when he blocked a Grinnell punt, giving Lawrence possession inside the 20. Bice eventually scored the touchdown that gave Lawrence a 13-9 lead. Blomberg provided the rest of the punch that gave the Vikings their second win of the year.

Late Rally Helps Brews Past Oakland

4-Run Eighth Keys Milwaukee To 8-6 Triumph

OAKLAND (AP) — Milwaukee wiped out a 6-2 Oakland lead with four runs in the eighth inning Saturday and then Johnny Briggs singled home the tie-breaking run in the ninth as the Brewers beat the A's 8-6.

Rick Auerbach opened the ninth with a single, advanced on a wild pitch and scored on Briggs' hit. Jose Cardenal later singled home Briggs for an insurance run.

The A's had taken a 6-2 lead with six runs in the fourth inning. Milwaukee came back against Rollie Fingers and Darold Kile for four runs to tie in the eighth.

Kosco Doubles With one out, Fingers walked a batter and Briggs and Cardenal singled. Pinch-hitter Andy Kosco doubled for one run and a single by Roberto Pena and an infield out scored the others.

The first seven Oakland batters in the fourth inning reached base with five straight singles accounting for the first three runs. Rick Monday singled for two runs to make it 5-2 and pitcher Ron Klimkowski beat out a bunt to score the final run of the inning.

Wisconsin's Alan "A-Train" Thompson breaks into the open on the way to a 53-yard touchdown in the

Huskers Big Plays Top Texas A&M

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska relied on the "big play" Saturday—including touchdown runs of 98 and 95 yards—as the top-ranked Cornhuskers rolled to a 34-7 inter-sectional college football victory over Texas A&M.

Shifty Johnny Rodgers returned the second half kickoff 98 yards for the day's third Husker touchdown, while safety

Bill Kosch returned an intercepted pass 95 yards in the fourth period.

Texas A&M countered with a dazzler of its own on Hugh McElroy's 94-yard kickoff return in the game's closing minutes.

The victory, the Cornhuskers' third of the season, stretched their string of games without defeat to 22 and left A&M with a 1-2 mark for the season.

A 67-yard sideline run by junior fullback Bill Olds put Nebraska on the scoreboard first in the closing seconds of the first quarter.

A one-yard sneak by quarterback Jerry Tagge boosted Nebraska's lead to 13-0 at the intermission.

Rodgers, after his long distance kickoff runback, scored Lex James again in the third quarter on a 32-yard pass from Tagge.

Nebraska's 14 late in the first half. A fumble two plays later nullified that threat.

Again, late in the game, the Aggies reached Nebraska's 10 but Kosch's interception and 95-yard run squelched that threat.

Record Crowd Watches Longhorns Defeat Tech

By DENNE H. FREEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Tiny Donnie Wigginton, an obscure quarterback in his first starting role, maneuvered third ranked Texas to a 28-0 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Tech Saturday before 77,639

backs Charles Napper, Jimmy Carmichael, and Joe Barnes in a desperate attempt to get its offense untracked, drove to the gi. ton, a fifth year red shirt, Texas four-yard line in the substituted for injured Eddie Phillips and scored touchdowns on runs of 11 and 6 yards.

While not flawless, Wigginton for a college football game in was effective and took the Southwest was 76,204 in the Longhorns on two other short Cotton Bowl for the 1953 Texas touchdown drives climaxed by Oklahoma game

The previous largest crowd The Tigers' highly-rated defense forced Wisconsin to punt after three plays in the third quarter and LSU had the ball on its' own 11-yard line. Tailback

pitching Staff Carries Team

Brewers Miss Goal, but Improve

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What the Brewers need most, obviously, is more batting punch to win 6 of his 7 decisions and to back up their impressive

By defeating the Minnesota Twins in Minneapolis on Tuesday the Brewers gained their 66th victory of the season, bettering the club's record of 65 set in 1970 and seven games remained in which to improve on that mark.

The brightest aspect of the 1971 season — and the brightest hope for the future — was the performance of the club's young pitching staff. Rookie Bill Parsons, 23, and Jim Slaton, 21, proved themselves to be potential super-stars; sophomore Skip Lockwood doubled his victory total of '70, with 2 chances remaining in which to add to his victory total; reliever Ken Sanders set an all-time major league record with 73 "games club only three earned runs or finished" as of September 21 less and in 39 of the 88 losses and, with 30 "saves" was virtually certain to become the American League's "Fireman of

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Newspaper

Editorial writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn, will conduct the Bolshoi Theater at guest performances in the Vienna State Opera next month.

The official list of arts made public Wednesday showed Rostropovich will conduct the Bolshoi on three occasions starting Oct. 7.

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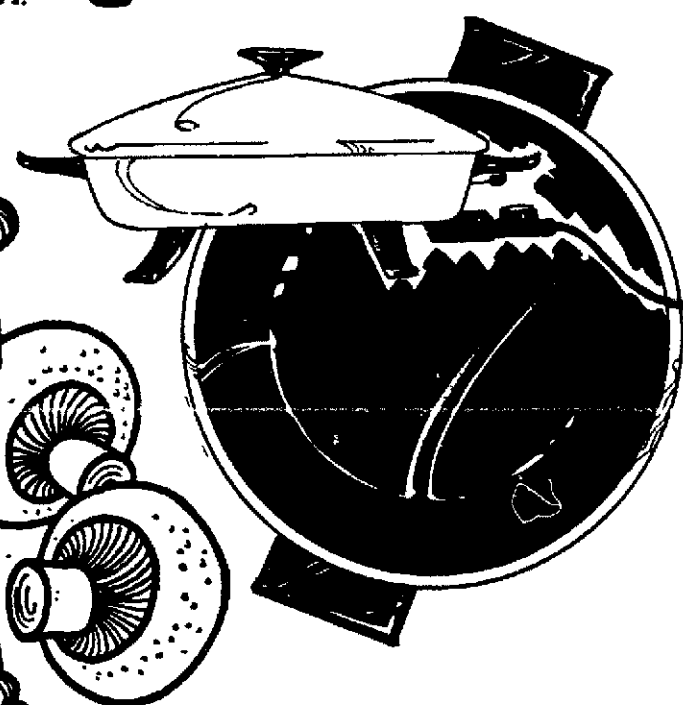
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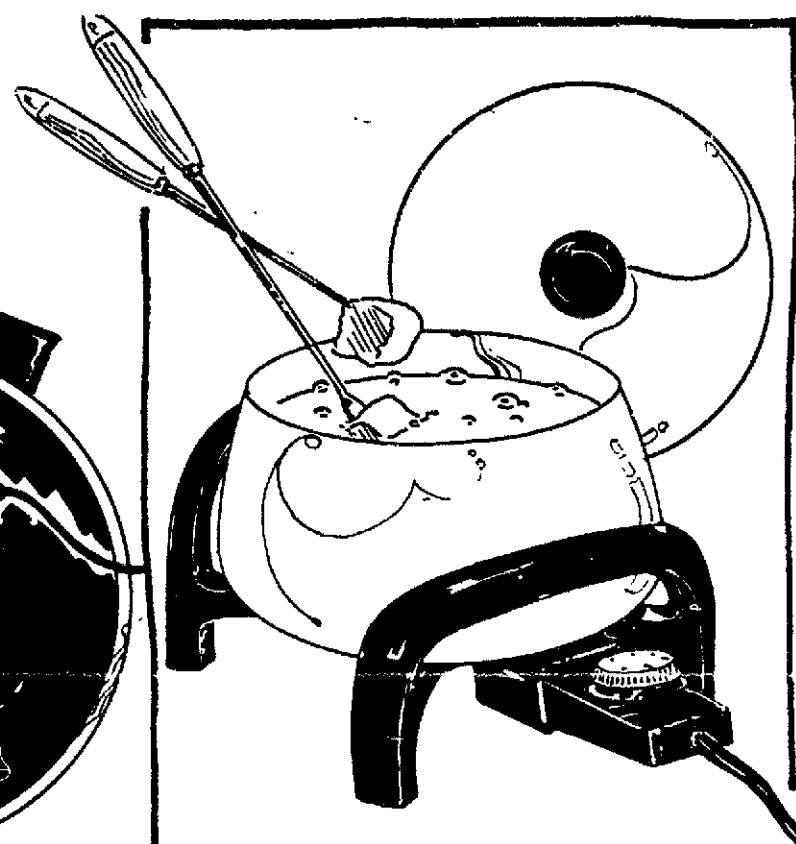
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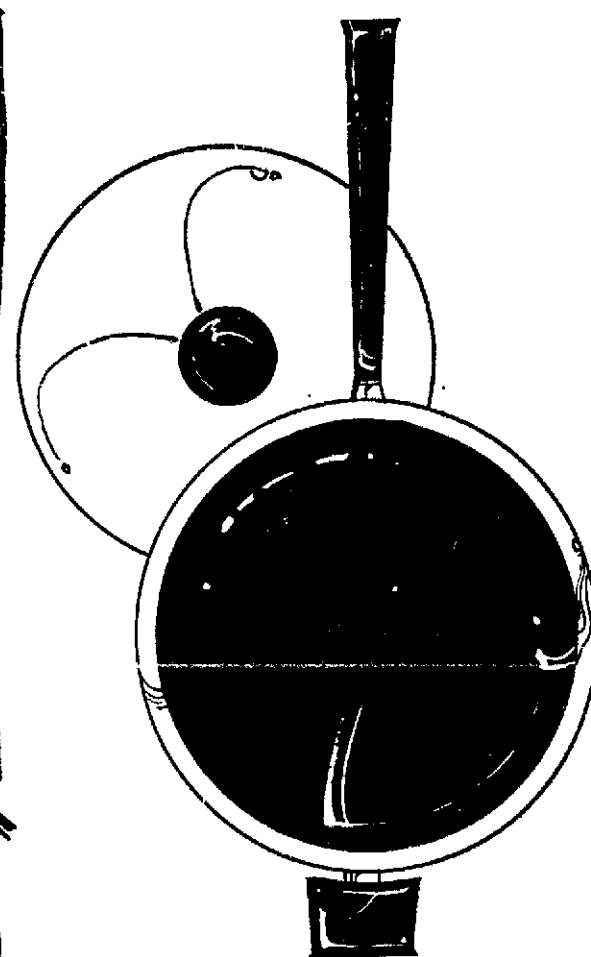
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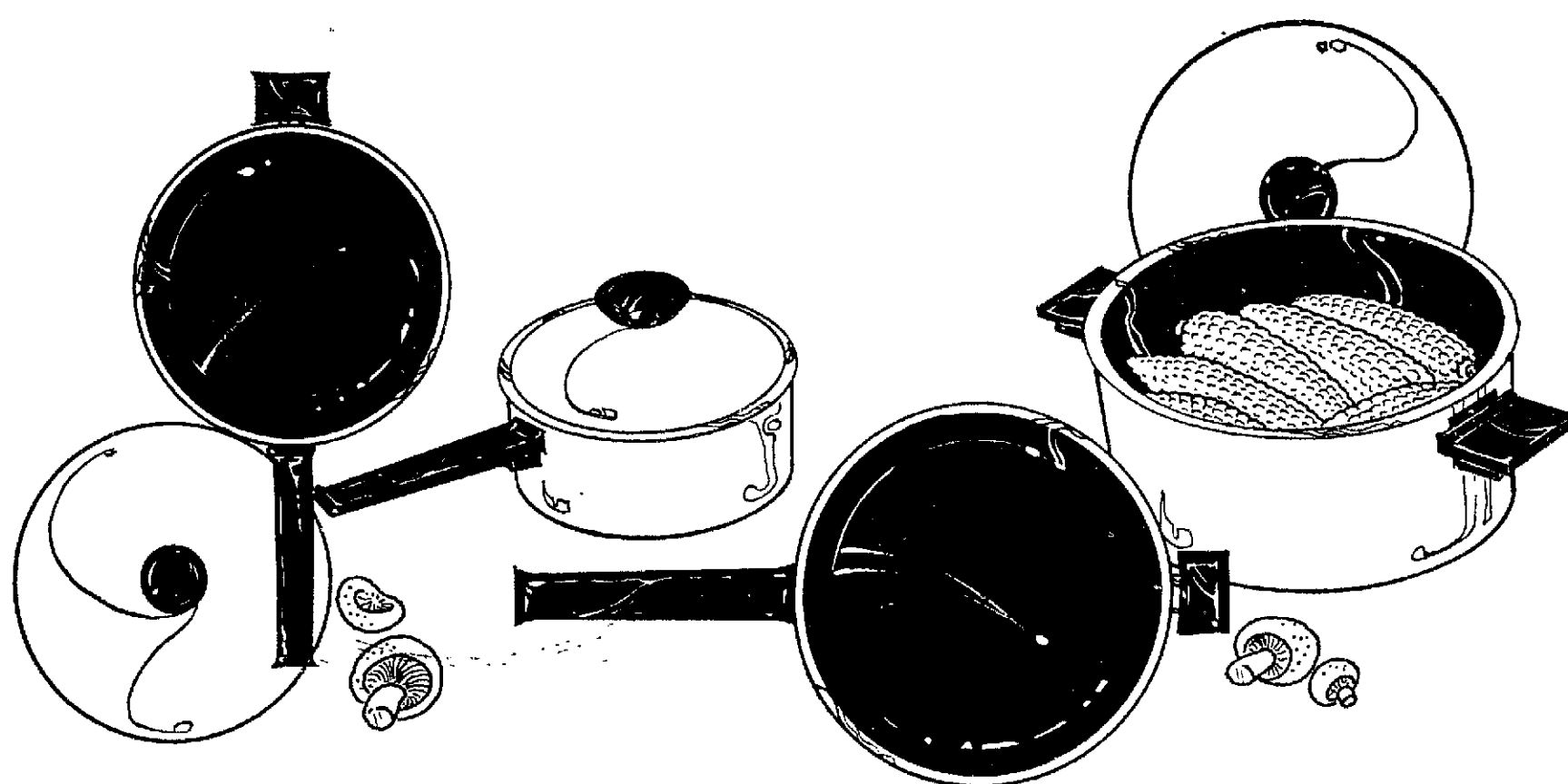
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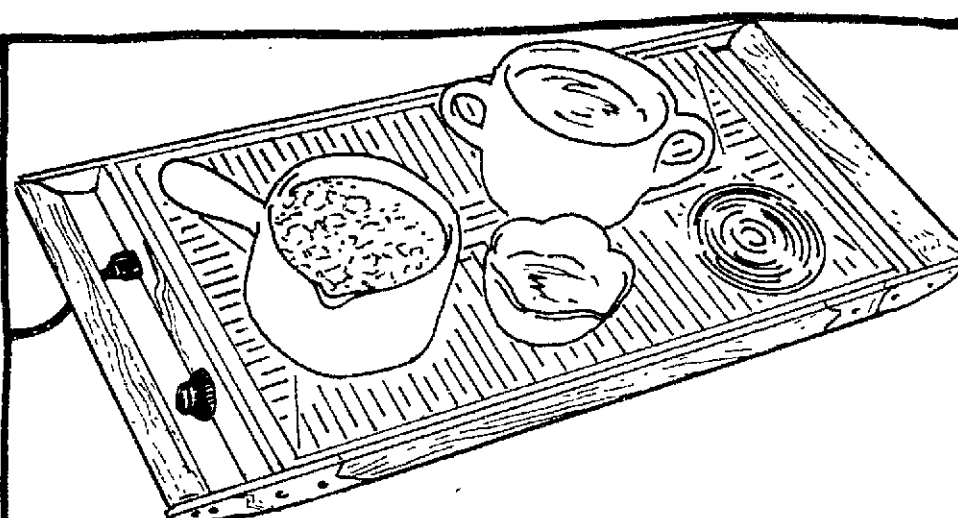


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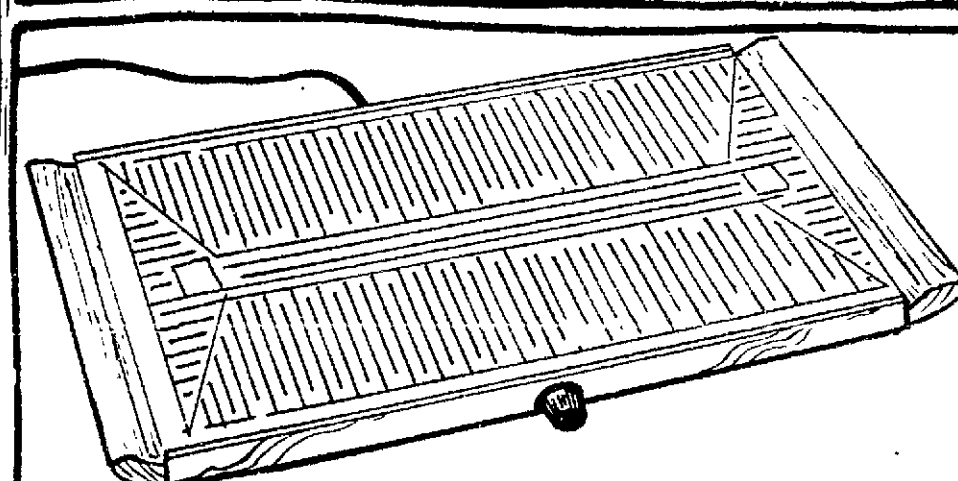
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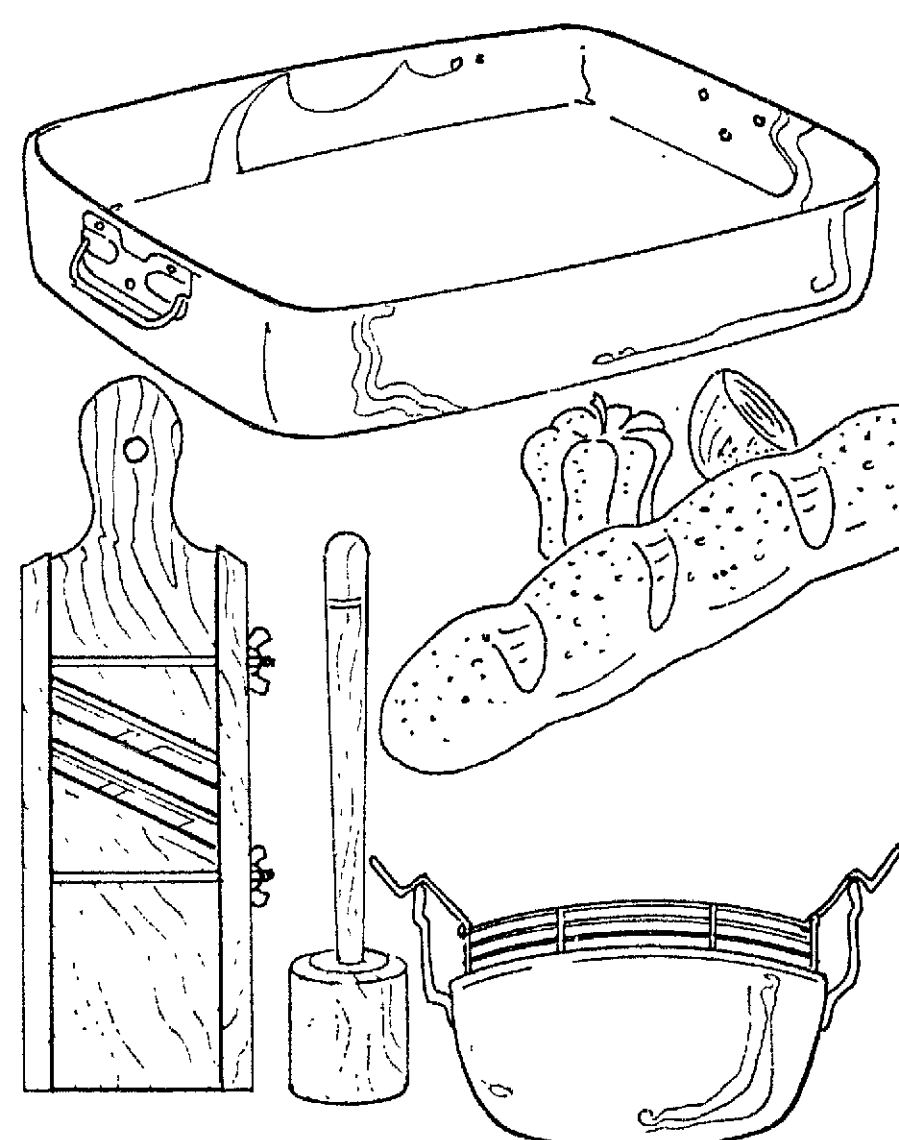
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Lawmakers: Deer Season Approaches!

In every biennium the one predictable certainty about legislative sessions is that our lawmakers will arrange an extended recess, if not adjournment, by the opening of the deer hunting season.

This year it is a certainty that they will not have even finished the basic business of adopting a budget and tax program by the time bird season opens next Saturday, but off the events of the past week there is still a chance of having this accomplished by mid-November.

The State Senate this week adopted a compromise plan for merger of the two systems of higher education in the state. It may not have met all the demands which Governor Lucey made in his original proposal on the subject, but it came close. It combines the two boards of regents and it abolishes the Coordinating Committee, changes the names of the state universities and provides for an orderly process of centralizing administration.

There is no question but that it will be adopted by the Democratic controlled Assembly and approved by the Governor. That clears up one of the three major problems in getting a budget and tax program adopted this year.

The most difficult of the three subjects is a revision of the state's formulas for sharing taxes and state aids with local units of government. The Assembly and the Senate have each passed their own versions of legislation on this subject. They differ greatly and the issue will now go to a conference committee. Meanwhile the Democratic leadership in the Assembly refuses to take up the budget until tax sharing as well as merger is resolved, a demand the

Governor made at the start of the session.

Most reasonable legislators would agree that present systems of sharing state taxes and aids are unfair and unreasonable. One principle they would agree a better system could be worked out.

But when any new formula is developed, as with the Tarr Task Force for example, or Governor Lucey's original proposal this year, each legislator considers what dollar effect it would have on the principal units of government in his constituency, and unless a majority of the lawmakers can see benefits for their constituents, they logically are not going to vote for the bill.

Unfortunately it is not a simple matter to compute those benefits, as the State Democratic Party found out to its embarrassment a week or so ago. And the long-range effect of any such adjustments in formula is even more difficult to predict.

Under almost every formula which has been developed thus far more local units of government have been penalized than benefitted. Governor Lucey sought to get around this problem by sweetening the pot, adding an additional \$40 million in state aids. The Assembly bill sets the figure at \$20 million; the Senate bill has none.

There seems to be general acceptance at the moment in both houses of the budget and tax program worked out by the Joint Finance Committee. And given a solution of the tax sharing problem, adoption of the budget would apparently not be too difficult.

So that's the situation as the bird hunting season is about to open. And maybe it will all be resolved by deer season.

Understanding the Oriental Mind

The United States faces a myriad of problems in Asia.

There is our current attempt to work out a satisfactory way of having Peking admitted to the United Nations without completely alienating the Nationalist Chinese, who after all control Taiwan where we have major military forces.

There is the antagonism in Japan both over our plans for a military base and the hurt feelings when the Sato government was not consulted about President Nixon's plans to visit China. There also are our disputes with that country over trade relations, import quotas and tariffs versus voluntary controls.

There remains the matter of Vietnam, the continued withdrawal of our troops, the recent increased attacks by the North Vietnamese and all the problems that beset the rest of Southeast Asia.

There are the flare-ups in the Philippines caused at least in part by undiplomatic Americans. There are the miseries of East Pakistan and the attempt to keep both the West Pakistanis and the Indians out of Communist influences.

Of course there are lots of other international problems for this country as well, most especially trying to mediate the continued Middle East conflict. But troubles in Asia seem to have plagued us for a long time and our misunderstandings of much of the Oriental way of life may even have helped to bring about the horror of Pearl Harbor and of course Vietnam.

There are many exceptions to this ignorance of Orientals among American diplomats. One is our former Ambassador to Japan Edwin Reichshauer. There must have been others in Vietnam

but they were not always influential enough to determine policies. This study of the customs and traditions and ways of doing things is essential to successful international relations. It should be reciprocal, of course, but American respectability cannot be evaded since we are the most powerful and wealthy nation in the world.

Perhaps *The Light of Asia* or the *Surangama Sutra* should be required reading for our diplomats in the Far East. Laotse also has a delicate poem in *The Book of Tao* suggesting the relationship between big and small countries:

What a big country wants is but to shelter others,

And what a small country wants is but to be able to come in and be sheltered.

Thus that both may have what they want,

A big country ought to place itself low.

In her book *Don't Fall Off The Mountain*, Shirley MacLaine, who spends much of her time in Japan, quotes from a poem by Kipling, himself an advocate of English imperialism but well acquainted with the East:

Now it is not good for the Christian's health to hustle the Aryan brown

For the Christian riles, and the Aryan smiles and he weareth the Christian down;

And the end of the fight is tombstone white with the name of the late deceased.

And the epitaph drear, "a fool lies here who tried to hustle the East."

That we tried in Indochina. Hopefully President Nixon has better advice in his current dealings with China, Japan and Vietnam.

Counties as Metropolitan Governments

Senator Walter Hollander told the County Boards Association that county government can meet the needs of metropolitan areas rather than creating a new layer of government to handle metropolitan problems. And in general we would subscribe to the Senator's views.

In the first place we have great admiration for Senator Hollander. He has a background of experience of 42 years in public service at the town, county and state level. He has been a leader in the legislature in moves to improve the form of county government.

And the Senator was careful to qualify his remarks. He told the assembled county leaders that they must become more responsive to local problems. And he declared that they must work more aggressively to obtain more powers for county boards from the legislature.

Specific problems which cry out for solutions on an area basis are obvious today, solid waste disposal, metropolitan police agencies, real

property assessment, and in our particular area the attack on water pollution on a river basin basis. Yet in most cases county government is ducking these issues.

The most serious reservation *The Post-Crescent* poses, however, is the unique geographical situation in our own metropolitan area which straddles three counties. How can county government in this area solve metropolitan problems?

Senator Hollander is basically right. County government must become the basic unit of local government in meeting the problem of urban areas. In order to do so the authority of county governments to act must be considerably broadened. But in addition, and particularly in relation to the Fox Cities and the Fox Valley, the law must make provision for counties to act cooperatively on metropolitan problems. That is the least requirement which would be of any value to us. Provision for the merger of counties within the same metropolitan statistical areas may be the ultimate solution.



Americans and Taxes

Large Number of Citizens Becoming Deeply Resentful

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

Although in any objective sense Americans are paying far lower taxes than citizens of various European democracies, it is clear that as a nation we feel deeply resentful over the costs of national, state, and local



Roche

governments. The Opinion Research Corporation released the results of a poll indicating, in fact, that this dissatisfaction has increased enormously over the last 15 years.

First, O.R.C. asked this question: "In order to meet the country's needs, do you think it's necessary for taxes to be as high as they are today, or do you think they could be quite a bit lower?" In 1956, 30 per cent said high taxes were necessary; this group has now shrunk to 16 per cent. The next question inquired whether you believe you get your money's worth for federal taxes. Here the decline was almost as notable: in 1956, 38 per cent thought they "got their money's worth"; it is now only 23 per cent.

Ache Every April Admittedly, only a masochist enjoys taking his hard-earned money and handing it over to the government, or anyone else for that matter. While I believe strongly in progressive taxation, I ache every April — though I should add that my anguish is eased by the knowledge that for most of his working life my father did not qualify for income taxation. I much prefer being taxed to being under- or unemployed.

We are dealing here with more than just routine griping. As I learned from the mail that a column on taxes brought to the house, Americans are up in arms. There I had suggested that our national tax structure was appallingly regressive, that we have a "soak-the-poor" posture, and that this is a self-inflicted wound, imposed by majority rule. (In passing, I also maligned the Massachusetts legislature for its regressive tendencies. Some changes made while I was away in Washington, which I should have been aware of, made this charge inaccurate and I apologize to my friends on Beacon Hill.)

What intrigued me about the mail on this subject was the similarity in theme that appeared in letters from Waterville, San Francisco, Albany, Indianapolis, Phoenix, Seattle, Los Angeles, Columbia, Brooklyn, and other cities. More in sorrow

than in anger, the authors suggested that I simply didn't know which way is up. From Albany, for example, came this pungent observation: "Long ago it was discovered in the most oppressive of fashions — the shrinking pocketbook — that the end result of ANY form of taxation is ALWAYS a 'sock-it-to-the-working-poor' arrangement." This correspondent, in closely reasoned fashion, went on to point out that the great thing about sales and other regressive taxes is that they are the only kind the rich can't beat. In his words, there is a "great satisfaction, a soul-satisfying pleasure in the knowledge that for once in this nation's history the chiseling rich will be compelled by the high sales tax to PAY a just amount."

Sense of Injustice

This letter was the most vivid, though others made the same point. And it is one that state legislators, members of Congress, and, above all,

Presidential candidates might take to heart. The United States has never had class consciousness in the European, Marxist sense, but a significant body of the electorate has an acute sense of injustice about the favoritism of tax laws. No fewer than twenty-three letters came from San Francisco alone asking, "Why the hell should we pay taxes when Governor Reagan doesn't?"

Perhaps it was best put by a lady from Waterville, Maine, who was, as she said, "steaming" at my naivete: "What the voters are opposing at every opportunity is more taxes. They wouldn't mind a single tax if it were the only tax and truly based on income (but) they hear how the wealthy manage to avoid — quite legally — any income tax at all (and resolve not to be like the) sheep who before its shearer is dumb."

Maybe the electorate is waiting for some solid, old-fashioned Populism?

People's Forum

Decision on Ferber School Was Unfair to Grand Chute

Editor, The Post-Crescent: Dear Appleton Taxpayers:

I was stunned by your refusal to support the construction of Edna Ferber School, a decision arrived at by the Board of Education that you elected as qualified to make such decisions.

We, in Grand Chute, have supported construction of big new schools for you. Could it be that you are not aware that we pay the same school taxes that you do? If your home was assessed at \$20,000, Ferber would have cost you slightly more than ten dollars extra tax per year. Is this too much to ask for equalized facilities?

You speak of the foolishness of building a new school and having to bus some of the students in. Do you not know that most of Grand Chute children are bussed now; turning the bus south instead of north would make no difference at all except that at the end of the trip would be a school much more conducive to educating our children.

Now you are asking us to share in the cost of transporting your children to their excellent educational facilities when our children have to have classes in the hallways.

You say a central school

was more important. I don't agree. Perhaps just as important, but certainly not more important. Ferber School would have alleviated some of the conditions necessitating a central school and the central school wouldn't be far in the future. Now, I'm afraid you've set a pessimistic precedent for school bonding referendums.

You criticize the fact that we chose to live in Grand Chute, but you accept our tax money with open hands. Why not, it reduces what you have to pay. It costs more to support Appleton's big beautiful schools than it does to support Grand Chute's physically inadequate schools.

Eventually the school will have to be built. Appleton's school age population will not stand still. Appleton and its surrounding towns have been growing, possibly due in part to the fact that until now, it has tried to upgrade its educational opportunities. Now you have lost the architect's fee which must be paid regardless to say nothing about the thousands of expensive man hours that have gone into the planning. You have made an unwise decision.

A Grand Chute Taxpayer

Potomac Fever —

If Fred Harris should really make it, he'd be the first President from Oklahoma since Will Rogers.

The National Park Service reported a 12.4 per cent drop in visitors this summer. The new slogan is Feed America First.

Hubert Humphrey helped start the new rural coalition. That's like the Urban Coalition except you have to travel farther between voters.

Precipitous Action On Pollution Front Hurting This Area

I am becoming increasingly concerned over a number of ramifications of the environmental concern kick that we have been on for the last year or so. I think this area of the state stands to suffer materially from some of these aftereffects, and I am becoming more and more doubtful if all of this commotion is really in the public's good.

The news stories about phosphate detergents were in the headlines this past week. Top-ranking federal



BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

government officials read a statement at a news conference advising housewives to use phosphate detergents because newly developed substitutes "are highly caustic and clearly constitute a health hazard." Some of the nonphosphates on the market, they said contain ingredients which if swallowed, or inhaled, or introduced into the eyes, could cause serious injury.

This whole campaign against phosphates in detergents started about two years ago. And laws were passed or threatened to the point where the detergent industry sought out and introduced substitutes. But in order to obtain the cleaning action housewives desired, highly caustic substances became necessary. And there was no time nor effort to determine the effects of such caustics.

On the other hand detergents are not the sole source of phosphates in our lakes and rivers by any means. As a matter of fact phosphates from natural sources have always been in our waters. They result from decomposition of animal and vegetable matter, human and animal wastes, and soil run-off.

Some experts believe that if sewage treatment plants begin removing phosphates and other nutrients through tertiary treatment, the problem of algae growth and eutrophication will be solved. In other words the best way to dispose of the phosphate detergent problem is through better sewage treatment.

This is only one example of moving so fast in the fight against pollution that we proceed before we really know where we are going. There are other notable examples right here in our area.

The restrictions which the state has now put into effect on the discharges from paper mills into the Fox River mean in effect that there can be no further increase in paper production by any mill in the Fox River Valley if it is accompanied by any additional pollution load on the river.

That statement was made by Tom Frangos at a public forum sponsored by *The Post-Crescent* at Oshkosh six months ago, but I am not sure its meaning has sunk in around here yet. In effect it really means that the industrial growth of this area of the state is virtually frozen at present levels.

The Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company is losing \$50,000 a day, and additional electrical power capacity that soon will be badly needed in this area is being stymied by protests of environmental groups against the issuance of an operating license for the second nuclear power generating unit at the utility's new plant on Lake Michigan.

The company has agreed that it will meet all government regulations concerning thermal discharge into the lake, and that it will install all safeguards against radioactive emissions as rapidly as that technology develops. Yet environmental protection groups have demanded and continue to demand further public hearings on the matter. Construction on the plant is virtually completed and it is ready for loading, but no operating license is forthcoming.

The new interstate highway between Milwaukee and Green Bay was envisaged by state highway planners and engineers as a direct route lying somewhere between Lake Michigan and Lake Winnebago which would divert some of the heavy traffic load from Highway 41. The main benefit this area would have received would have been that diversion of through traffic from Highway 41, making 41 more available for our interurban needs.

But it is almost certain now that if the federal highway is built at all it will be on or near the present route of Highway 141. That means the closest it will come to the Fox Cities is Denmark, or Francis Creek, some 20 miles east. Benefits to this area will be severely reduced or eliminated altogether.

Yet how will it profit the environment to build the new interstate on or near present U S 141? If it's on the present route, practically every farm house and small business along the right of way will have to be removed. And if it is moved as much as half a mile away from the present right-of-way, how then is that route any improvement over the straight-line route from Milwaukee to Green Bay along the present route of Highway 57?

It seems to me that the most dangerous facet of this whole business is that the so-called protectors of the environment have only to raise questions and make insinuations to make their point. They don't have to furnish proof. They don't even have to risk any money.

Suppose groups which oppose the licensing of the Wisconsin-Michigan power plant at Point Beach had to furnish a bond to compensate the company for its \$50,000 a day loss if their arguments prove fallacious.

It seems to me there would be some equity in that.

Not-So-Little Havana Is Cuba's Loss Our Gain?

EDITOR'S NOTE—Since Castro conquered Cuba, 600,000 refugees have fled, most of them to the United States. They have settled in every state, but most are in the Miami area in such numbers that some stores advertise "English Spoken Here." A look pro and con.

By ISAAC M. FLORES
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP)—Fidel Castro is the best thing that ever happened to Miami, says a prominent local businessman.

"Before the Cuban exiles came, the business community was stagnant and in many cases deteriorating. The Cubans, with their willingness to work hard and spend hard, picked it up. They should be publicly thanked."

Not surprisingly, the businessman prefers to remain unidentified.

Statements of praise for the Cuban may draw immediate and heated rebuttal.

A congressional move to eliminate funds for the Cuban refugee airlift just before Castro suspended the flights indefinitely provoked an ever-widening debate over the Cubans, their achievements, their faults and virtues.

With more than 600,000 in this country, there is growing concern in some quarters over their continuing impact on the United States and its people.

Nowhere is this debate stronger than in Miami.

It is the home-away-from-home for almost half of all Cubans who have fled their island since Castro grabbed power from dictator Fulgencio Batista in January, 1959.

The 12-year-old influx of Cubans fleeing Castro's Communist regime created tensions and anxieties in Miami that have not been dissipated. Some of these tensions, in fact, are growing.

Problems

There are problems connected with federal assistance, housing, jobs, schools and social conflicts.

There are prejudices, and there are rivalries. Most of the issues appear to have an economic base. But emotions play a great part in the debate.

One of every four Miami-area residents is of Latin descent—about 325,000 Spanish-speaking residents, and almost 90 per cent are Cuban.

They are involved in virtually every phase of community life and business. In the 28-community complex of metropolitan Miami, which is Dade County, they own homes or businesses in all sections—from fashionable Coral Gables to Hialeah, from Miami Beach to South Miami and beyond.

Their activities range from bank presidents—three—to laborers holding down two or three jobs. They are doctors, lawyers, teachers, shopkeepers, mechanics, salesmen, preachers, students—you name it. Professional people are highly respected, and well paid.

Cubans live in luxury, in neat middle-class homes or in substandard housing in areas heavily populated by Negroes and other poor minorities.

The Latin-origin population has a current estimated annual income of \$588 million. Cubans own almost one-third of all businesses and industries in Dade County.

Studies show that most Cuban households in the Miami area have an average monthly income of more than \$600. Sixteen per cent have earnings of more than \$900 per month, according to these studies, and only 18 per cent earn less than \$350 a month.

'Little Havana'

In a large area of southwest Miami known as "Little Havana" one can be born, live and die in the typical Cuban manner. Only an occasional hand-lettered sign—"English Spoken Here"—testifies to the fact that there are Americans anywhere around.

Miami has become a bilingual city in many respects. Much of the downtown business activity is conducted in Spanish and English or a combination of both.

A Spanish-language daily newspaper, "Diario Las Americas," has been published in Miami since 1953 and circulates in a number of Latin-American countries and in some U.S. cities.

In addition, there are some 12-15 weekly or biweekly tabloids published and circulated free among the Cuban colony by Cuban editors and publishers who were leaders in their field in pre-Castro Cuba.

In television, WTVJ—a CBS



Cuban-born Marcos Hernandez, vice president of a Miami cigar company, smokes as he deftly rolls one of the hand-made cigars produced in the factory. Cuban exiles are now involved in virtually every phase of community life and business—including 30 cigar factories—in

affiliate—pioneered in instituting a Spanish-language news program in 1960.

WCIX devotes about one-third of its air time to Spanish-language television, much of it Cuban, Mexican or Argentine-produced soap operas and variety shows. WJAX, a UHF station, is 100 per cent Spanish. There are four all-Spanish radio stations in the area.

Miamians and Miami Beach tourists have discovered the Latin Beat—the dark-haired chorus girl, Afro-Cuban drums and the lavish, pulse-throbbing revues set on palm-covered islands.

Cuban Showgirls

Shows such as Cuban empresario Julio Gutierrez' "Ole, Ole," "Fiesta Tropical" and "The Sensuous Woman" have replaced the platinum-haired chorines waving their feathered fans and singing.

Tourism has not been negatively affected by the Cuban, say hotelmen. On the contrary, many of the tourists coming here from the North, particularly in the summer off-season, are Cubans. Hotels welcome them and include special foods and recreation programs for them.

Cuban restaurants and cabarets attract a large percentage of Americans. Typical Cuban foods such as black beans, fried plantains and rice dishes have become almost as popular among some of the native-born as the hot dog, hamburger and apple pie are among the Cubans.

Miami Police Chief Bernard Garmire says Cubans are responsible for only about 6 per cent of crimes in the city, although they represent more than one-fourth of the population.

"They have moved in and taken over," as one oldtimer puts it.

In short, they are a major element, a vital aspect, of this metropolitan area of 1.3 million.

But the problems. First, some facts about the Cuban Refugee Program.

The federal government, working through the Health, Education and Welfare Department and the State Department, will have spent half a billion dollars on the current program by the end of the present fiscal year. Appropriations for this program began in 1963.

Prior to that, federal funds had gone to a number of agencies providing refugee assistance.

The Cuban refugee airlift began Dec. 1, 1965, after President Lyndon B. Johnson took up a challenge by Castro to fly out all Cubans who wanted to leave the island. Almost 245,000 refugees arrived in Miami on the twice-daily flights from Varadero, Cuba, before they stopped this summer.

The remainder of the estimated 600,000 believed to have left Cuba since 1959 went out by commercial flights, boat escapes and other illegal means.

Many of these have registered in this country under the

Dade County (Miami and its metropolitan area), one section of which is known as "Little Havana." Dade County Mayor Steve Clark says of their contribution to the area: "Fidel Castro's loss has become America's gain." (APN Photo)

rate of any metropolitan area in Florida.

"Not all of this is due to the presence of the Cubans, but they had a bearing on it," he says.

Harry Tyson, director of the Miami office of the Florida State Employment Service, agrees with Wolff's findings.

"We have the lowest industrial wage rates because of the Cuban refugees," he says. "The employers in Dade County have capitalized on these people coming here and working for less money."

An estimated 120,000 of Dade County's total work force of about 650,000 are Cubans.

The average hourly wage in Dade County in the manufacturing field was \$2.93 in May, according to the State Commerce Department. This compared with \$3.23 in the Jacksonville area and \$3.25 in neighboring Broward County.

There is still much debate over whether the Cubans took jobs away from the Negro, the elderly and other minorities.

A consensus appears to be that Cubans came in and began taking over jobs as clerks, in industry and in the service fields just as they were opening up for blacks.

Director Robert Simms of the County Community Relations Board has been quoted as saying the Cuban influx stopped blacks from moving into better jobs and that local blacks felt the Cubans were receiving more help from the government than they were.

On the other hand, Eliseo Riera Gomez, chairman of Dade County's Latin American Advisory Board, says Cubans themselves are being discriminated against by not being properly represented on county and city governing agencies.

"We are struggling to be made a real part of the community," he says. "We must have a voice. We must inject ourselves into all segments of the community, from government on down."

Bernardo Benes, a member of the Miami Urban Coalition and once active in freeing the prisoners of the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion, has complained to Gov. Reubin Askew for the lack of Spanish-speaking workers in state agencies in Miami.

He and others say most community and state services are not geared to handle the large numbers of non-English speaking residents.

The governor has replied that he is aware of discrimination in agency employment practices and in some regulatory boards and has promised to correct the faults.

Although only about 10 per cent of the total number of Cuban exiles have become naturalized Americans, they are slowly becoming a factor in the American electoral process, in Miami and elsewhere. Some of the refugees turned-Americans are already running for public office.

Asked to explain the Cuban success story in the United States, Carlos Arboleya, a once penniless refugee who rose to become president of the Fidelity National Bank of South Miami, said it was primarily attributable to a relatively high degree of motivation and adaptability.

"The success of the colony has not been pure luck, but hard work," he says. "They have created new jobs and industry and they also have, as new citizens of the country, some interest and rights in the country they have adopted. They want to be a part of it, to participate and be heard from as what they are, citizens of the greatest nation in the world."

People's Forum

People Must be Prepared for Changes in Economic System

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I'd like to thank Mr. Carl L. Roehl for his letter to the editor of Sept. 7. His unwillingness to face the implications of the trends is less important than the fact that he was concerned enough to write. It was beginning to look like no one really gave a damn.

The traditionalist's wont to let his affection for the nostalgic past overrule his capacity for intelligent analysis is a human one. But the only way we can arrive at the quality of historical analysis necessary for dependable projections into the future, is to separate from all transient and confusing things in our economy those elements which exert a continuing, inexorable pressure on it. Such elements, driving our economy in a direction that nothing short of cataclysmic collapse or a decision to make it harmonize with them, can change, I refer to as "determinant trends".

Before 1800 A.D., the vital economic determinant was human toil. This determinant limited the maximum living standard for any possible economy to what unassisted human effort could produce. Therefore, the economic status of the average person in Elizabethan England was not significantly improved over that of the average Egyptian of 4000 years earlier.

Today, the crucial economic determinant is extraneous energy—power from water, coal, gas, oil, nuclear fission, etc. Contribution of human effort to production in the U.S. is now less than 0.25 per cent of the total and the attainable living standard is independent of human toil, depending only upon intelligent supervision of the process.

Extraneous energy is such an overwhelming determinant that it has generated a whole family of subsidiary trends in our economy. One is "man-hours per unit produced". A ton of coal that required 10 man-hours to mine in 1860, now requires only a few man-minutes. A ton of pig iron that required 70 man-hours to produce in 1860 now requires a fraction of a man-hour. In turn, this caused "total employment in manufacturing and agriculture" to reach a maximum several decades ago and decline ever since. Again, this required subsidization of "employment in non-productive areas", and greater "government spending," generating "inflation", etc. etc. A real "domino" situation.

Reduced to mean curves, these trends show an irreversible long term pattern, not subject to individual interpretation. Prognostications based upon them will invariably happen. Only the time element is at all uncertain. When I stated, in two letters to the editor in 1968, before Mr. Nixon took office, that the trends would force him to change his policies and spend whether he wanted to or not, I said it with the full satisfaction of knowing he had no choice but to oblige.

It's just as certain that the real spending spree is yet to come and it'll happen regardless of who's in Washington making contrary decisions, be they Republican, Democrat, Socialist, Communist, liberal, conservative, reactionary, Bircher, black, white, yellow or blue.

My purpose is less to criticize than to shock people out of their apathy. In 1933, when FDR started all the palliatives, students of the trends knew that they'd only delay, not prevent eventual collapse. That information, backed by existing knowledge of the determinants, was broadcast with all the energy that we students could command. To no avail. We couldn't excite people with projections of what was in store for them in a future several decades away. Neither they, nor their "leaders" would listen to anything calling for a root-deep change.

Today we're facing that crisis head-on and can't

escape dealing with it. Evidence that our leadership is beginning to see what it cannot yet understand (the seriousness of our economic crisis) is the outflow of American cash to foreign banks, especially the report by Myers Finance Review (April '71) that William Taub, Nixon's co-worker, had attempted to get \$2.5 million into Swiss banks. There's confidence in the American economy! The "best people" with all the courage of the rat, are preparing to abandon ship—but you and I have to stay here and put things together again. Are you prepared?

W.H. Page
1830 Palisades Drive
Appleton

People's Forum

A.A.R.P. Much More Than Social Program

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Your staff writer, in an article in the August 29, Sunday paper, under the heading "Avert Retirement Problem," made this statement: "The American Association of Retired Persons has a strong program of social events. This August they went on a bus trip to Door County. In October they will go to Mackinac Island. Members of American Association are enthusiastic about the organization because it is active. Its members are energetic."

I believe the above statement gives the wrong impression of what A.A.R.P. really is. Let's see what the Manual for American Association of Retired Persons for chapter organization says. "A.A.R.P. is an independent and unique organization. It shows you a colorful progress of self-assurance, dedication, effort and purpose. To understand its uniqueness and its strength, you must realize that A.A.R.P. is not interested in only improving the status of its members, but also in developing and sharing this information with older people everywhere. Its finances cannot be expended to the advantage of individual or group of individuals but ONLY to the improvement or the expansion of the A.A.R.P. itself and its membership. A.A.R.P. does not welcome the welfare state as the way of life for all older persons. A.A.R.P. pays for services rendered, not for propaganda broadcasting. A.A.R.P. Chapters are unique feature of A.A.R.P. in that they are service centers and not stress or promote activities of an entertainment, social or recreational nature. A.A.R.P. is not an organization of older folks who mainly desire for their aging years, play-type amusement and recreation. It is not organized to seek governmental relief and direction nor is it a welcome recipient for playground activities."

What is A.A.R.P.? The A.A.R.P. is one division of four, who work together for the betterment of older people, with headquarters in Washington D.C., and Long Beach, California, and other offices in New York, New York, Philadelphia, Penn., and Ojai, California. National Retired Teachers Association—organized in 1954—today its membership is near 500,000. American Association of Retired Person, organized in 1958, today its membership is 3,000,000 plus, 1,500 join each day. International Association of Retired Person—and Retirement Research and Welfare Association.

What are the programs, plans and services? Hospitality Program Centers—St. Petersburg, Florida, Long Beach, California, and Washington, D.C. Pharmacy Service—Washington, D.C., St. Petersburg, Florida, Long Beach, California, Kansas City, Mo. Travel Service (world wide) more than 150 tours per year—price quoted includes total travel expense. Legislation (watch state and national laws affecting elderly persons). Insurance—automobile, hospital, doctor, nursing home, medication and life. Mature Temps (employment service). Nursing homes—one National others owned and operated by various N.R.T.A. and A.A.R.P. Chapters. Institute of Lifetime Learning, also educational classes operated by Chapters. Medicare was patterned after N.R.T.A. and A.A.R.P. Insurance. When

Medicare came into being, N.R.T.A. and A.A.R.P. arranged new policies to help cover hospital and doctor's bills and to extend a longer coverage than that of Medicare. The late Ethel Percy Andrus appeared more than 30 times before committees in working up Medicare Laws. "The Ethel Percy Andrus Gerontology Center", a living memorial, is located on the University of Southern California main campus in Los Angeles. N.R.T.A. and A.A.R.P. raised \$2,000,000 as did the university. We are now raising an endowment fund. This center will provide a worldwide research and training facility in every aspect of aging—from conception until death. The director is a distinguished pioneer in the field of aging, Dr. James H. Birren. Public Entertainment—actor, actress, musician, singer and speaker. Publications—Modern Maturity, A.A.R.P. News Bulletin, Dynamic Maturity, N.R.T.A. and A.A.R.P. Pharmacy Price List.

Bernard E. Nash, executive director N.R.T.A. and A.A.R.P. in August-September 1971 issue of Modern Maturity says, "In a quote by our founder, the late Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus—'It is important to bear in mind that chapters are established not to provide a recreational program for our members but to provide the involvement of thousands of our members in projects of a constructive nature, locally, and nationally.'" Fred Faassen president of A.A.R.P. says, "Many of our earlier chapters did not have a clear understanding of the full purpose and concept of a A.A.R.P. Chapter." Our motto, "To serve and not be served." We have programs, plans, services. You must be a member in good standing in the N.R.T.A. or the A.A.R.P. before you can join the local A.A.R.P. Chapter or to participate in any program, plan or service they have to offer. Chapters are constantly being reactivated, re-organized or put on probation if they do not abide by the procedures and activities as outlined in the National By-laws, Chapter By-laws and the Chapter Handbook. We are a non-profit organization. Less than 8 per cent of the National Organization membership belong to local A.A.R.P. Chapters.

I hope the above has made clear that The East Central Wisconsin Chapter No. 287 of A.A.R.P. is not a social organization—because we have definite program, plan and services. The chapter meets at the 1st English Lutheran Church, Appleton, Wisconsin, in the afternoon of the third Thursday of each month. For more information, contact the chapter or the writer.

Karl W. Bauernfeind
209 E. Circle Street
Appleton

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.

People's Forum

Channel 11 Doing Its Best To Keep Cavett Show on Air

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

In the Sunday, September 19 edition of The Post-Crescent, Dave Wagner, writing under the pen name of "Darwin Debasker," wrote a column entitled "Cavett Fading."

He said WLUX-TV is killing the Cavett Show and the management is refusing to serve in the public interest. While we don't object to Wagner's opinions, we do object to inaccurate reporting and charges that we will not serve the public. In the story he accused Channel 11 of putting the Cavett Show on a one day delay basis as part of a planned program to kill the show. Actually, the Cavett Show, which is not dated because it is taped a day prior to showing on the network, is not affected by another 24-hour delay. Dave was told this in July and was also told that the reason Channel 11 was delaying the program an

additional day was because the 10 p.m. News runs on an open-end format, which means that it does not necessarily end on the half hour. Therefore, it would be impossible for WLUX to run the Cavett Show when it is slotted by the network.

The simplest thing to have done in July when we were forced to delay the Cavett Show because of the open end format of the news would have been to take it off the air entirely. However, we felt that although the audience was small, the Cavett fans were very loyal. Therefore, we are doing everything we can to keep the show on the air in one way or another.

No one at Channel 11 was contacted by Wagner while he was writing the story and unfortunately, his attempt to clarify the ratings is a meaningless mishmash. The implications that we are

killing a program that has high ratings and interest are totally false. There is no conflict of interest between our obligation to provide programming that will fulfill our obligation to the general public and our desire for programs with large audiences.

We are at a loss to explain why Wagner refused to name names of TV-11 personnel. It certainly wasn't a request of ours that our names not be used. We are also curious as to who the highly placed official at TV-11 is who "Found it hard to believe when (I) (David Wagner) told him the airways belonged to the people." We at Channel 11 have been extremely proud of our contribution to the public and make every effort to consider the public in all programming decisions.

Thomas A. Hutchison,
General Manager, WLUX-TV

Never Livelier

Happy Birthday Dear Smithsonian, You're 125 Today

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution celebrates its birthday Sunday, and never in its 125 years has it been a livelier place to visit. The main public ceremony is planned for the National Mall, but special activities related to the institution's history are scheduled at other Smithsonian

Average Visitor at Smithsonian

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aside from school children, a typical visitor to the Smithsonian Institution is a white, middle-aged, upper-middle-class man with an above-average education. He is not from the Washington area. That is the conclusion of a year-long survey among nearly 5,000 visitors to the natural history and science and technology museums by Carolyn H. Wells, a museum consultant, and a staff of volunteers. School children were not interviewed because of the difficulty of detaining a whole class to interview one member. Among the findings: Three-quarters of the respondents did not live in this area. Thirty-one per cent of out-of-town residents came from the Northeast. Of those over 18, 70 per cent had some college education. Sixty per cent had incomes over \$10,000; 17 per cent over \$20,000. Negroes accounted for only five per cent of the respondents, although the capital is predominantly black. About a third of the out-of-towners had been to the Smithsonian before. Thirty-two per cent of the District of Columbia residents had visited more than 20 times.

installations which range from New York City and Cambridge, Mass., to Panama and Sallamibo, Tunisia. Perhaps only the Smithsonian, which goes blithely on its way collecting everything from beetles and dead snakes to priceless works of art, would celebrate its 125th birthday seven years after staging a huge bicentennial observance. The occasion marked the 200th anniversary of the birth of founder James Smithson; this year is the 125th anniversary of the congressional charter. Sunday afternoon's ceremonies include speeches by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, chancellor of the Smithsonian, and by the man who shepherded the Wright brothers' plane on the last stage of its journey back from a 20-year exile in England. The Langley Gold Medal for Aerodynamics is scheduled for presentation to Air Force Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips for his direction from 1964 to 1969 of the Apollo manned space flight program.

Dedications
The Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology is marking the birthdays by dedicating Monday a 19th century post office, a transplanted building that housed the Headquarters, W. Va., post office until 1914. Another unit of the huge scientific and cultural complex, the Freer Gallery of Art, is opening a Eugene and Agnes E. Meyer memorial exhibition. This includes 37 items of Chinese jade, bronzes, sculptures and paintings and a pair of Japanese screens given to the Freer collection by Meyer, late publisher of the Washington Post, and his wife. A dinner is scheduled for invited guests, and the museums along the Mall planned to stay open late to give the public a chance to view commemorative exhibits. Along the way, the public may view Indian relics, Egyptian mummies, lunar modules, George Washington's false teeth, the Hope Diamond, bee colonies, fossils, minerals, cotton gins and birds' eggs which the Smithsonian has spent a century and a quarter acquiring. These are not crammed indiscriminately into cases or stowed away in corners as they once were. In recent years, and particularly since S. Dillon Ripley II became its secretary in 1964, the Smithsonian has begun to swing. A locomotive is wired for Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

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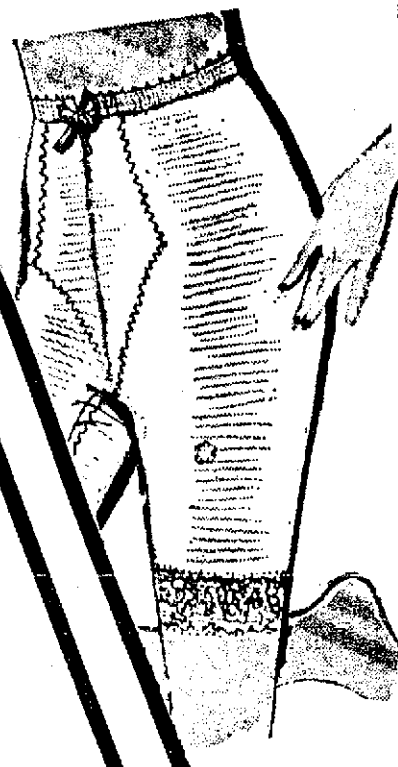
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Sunday Post-Crescent A 12

the gallows garden while we were demolishing the prison," recalls Toshio Suzuki, 47, a construction worker. "She prayed there and I was very moved."

But Suzuki, like many Japanese, believes Sugamo has outlived its usefulness and its presence only blocked economic development of a congested district of Tokyo.

Sugamo served as a jail until this summer when its last inmates, a handful of leftist students, were transferred.

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'Complete The Cycle'

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Every working day, five days a week, Appleton sanitation trucks trundle north to Mackville to deposit their day's gleanings from the city's curbsides and alleys.

Every day, 100 tons of solid waste make the trip to Mackville, the site of the Appleton sanitary landfill. Each week, 500 tons of paper, bottles, cans and other waste are buried in a useless layer cake of earth, waste, earth, waste

Every ton takes up six square feet, 10 feet deep. If three layers of waste are buried in a particular spot, the usual number, it means at least two square feet of land are used up per ton, or 1,000 square feet per week.

The process consumes not only land, but man-hours and — an item not to be taken lightly — taxpayers' money, which bought the land, pays the men and is invested in the equipment used to collect, haul and bury the waste.

There is another waste involved, and it is seen by growing numbers of people to be the one which, if taken advantage of, could eliminate or at least greatly reduce the waste of land, men and money.

Could be Profitable

That is the wastefulness of burying glass, metal and paper that were manufactured from limited and in some cases irreplaceable resources. If they can be used again, it goes beyond reducing waste. It stretches resources and with a little luck and ingenuity, might even turn a profit.

The concern for the environment, which has captured growing public attention this decade, brought with it a concept that many environmentalists believe holds much hope for solving the world's resource problems.

"Complete the cycle," they say, meaning that rather than being a dead-end system concluding at the city landfill, the manufacturing process should be a continuous circle of materials moving from the source of raw resources to the manufacturer to the consumer — and then back to the manufacturer.

Recycling has become a catch-word of the environmen-



Post-Crescent Photos



tal protection movement. And the Fox Valley has recently moved into the recycling effort on a unique scale.

Different Approaches

Two major projects are currently under way, each attempting to solve the problem from a different approach.

Appleton has just finished the second week of a trial to see whether municipal government, as the collecting agency, can successfully spearhead a recycling program.

The Appleton approach relies on private citizens at one end of the process, to provide the waste to be recycled, and a private firm at the other, to buy and process the waste. The city is the middle man, doing the collecting.

In Neenah-Menasha, a private firm is conducting a similar test program aimed at showing the local municipalities that the program could work.

The Valley efforts aren't the only ones under way in the nation, or even in the state. But organizers of the local programs feel they are unique.

More Limited

Milwaukee is conducting a trial program which is even more limited, in comparison to the city's size, than Appleton's. Madison has been in the paper recycling business for some time, but a fund grant primed the program for its start.

The Appleton and Twin City programs, on the other hand, are seeking high volumes but are operating on a shoestring in terms of investment in equipment and manpower.

If they succeed, either or both could serve as examples nation-wide, it is believed.

Similar Efforts?

Interest in the two programs has come from distant points in the nation. Appleton Public Works Director Robert Miller, who did much of the work to plan the city's system, was attending Oshkosh area public kindergartens, compared with 902 a year ago. First graders totaled 1,014 as against 1,099 on the same date in 1970.

Other substantial decreases have occurred this fall in the eighth and 11th grades, but there are sizeable increases in the second, fourth, seventh and

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

Jobless...by Choice

Prospective Employers Find Executive 'Overqualified'

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Peter VanDam is 37 years old.

He came to the United States via Canada from Holland when he saw his homeland becoming too socialistic.

He has an engineering degree from Delft Technical University in Holland and a masters degree from the University of Montreal.

Name the language and he probably can speak it.

Every new job meant another step toward his ultimate goal — business management. He was born into a business world. His father operated a machinery firm. Most of his brothers are independent businessmen.

He likes the idea of stepping into a company where people have failed, and watch it turn around.

VanDam's last job was as a technical assistant to a vice president of American Can Co. His salary was well into five figures.

\$2.40 an Hour

Today he feeds his wife and three children, buys gas for his 1966 car and pays part of his rent (the landlord agreed to being repaid the rest sometime) with the \$2.40 an hour he makes as a summer vacation helper at a local paper converting firm. He's a common laborer.

The job will end soon — maybe within a week, then VanDam will return to being what he was since July, 1970

— unemployed.

In some ways, VanDam is the typical job hunting executive whose ranks keep swelling as the economy keeps sliding.

His greatest likeness is that he is "overqualified." He went too far too fast. His portfolio is too good. Companies are afraid to hire him because they're afraid they can't keep him. Many jobless executives share that dilemma.

VanDam also admits he might be too honest. He tells corporate executives his ambition is to have their jobs. He feels he is only telling them what other applicants are thinking.

Not Stereotyped

But in many ways, VanDam is not the stereotype job-hunting executive.

He could have stayed with American Can, his fourth employer. He had been with the company since 1966 and wasn't unhappy with his job. Anxious to move up, impatient maybe, but not unhappy.

Staying with American Can would have meant moving to Greenwich, Conn., where the head offices were relocated. VanDam, whose jobs have taken him all over the world, didn't like the East Coast.

"And you can't duplicate the Fox Valley for educating your children," he ventured. He has two children in school. The oldest will be an astronaut. At 12, he's already taking flight lessons.

So Peter VanDam became unemployed by choice.

His parting letter or recommendation from American Can informs his prospective employers that he has "brains and guts."

He decided he had two alternatives in playing the waiting game.

He could go to work elsewhere, providing essentially the same services for much less money. Corporations are not selling their products for less because the economy is bad. "So why should I?" VanDam asks.

The other choice was to "shelve my expertise but keep up with the trends" until the economy turns around, which he now feels won't happen for two more years.

VanDam took the latter

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

September 26, 1971

Sunday Post-Crescent B 1

Warden Slain At Green Bay

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Friday was Neil LaFave's birthday. But he never made it to the party his wife had planned.

The 32-year-old man's body was discovered about 10:45 a.m. Saturday in a shallow grave at Sensiba Game Preserve near Suamico.

Late in the afternoon, Dist. Atty. Donald R. Zuidmulder said "a couple of suspects" were being questioned in relation to the apparent gunshot slaying. One suspect was reportedly a man whom LaFave had previously arrested in his capacity as game warden.

"LaFave was apparently slain by gunfire about 5 p.m. Friday," Zuidmulder told the press at the scene. "The body is being transported to St. Mary's Hospital for an autopsy, after which we will have an exact cause of death."

Zuidmulder said he was not aware whether LaFave had been shot more than once. But one official said that a .308 and .22 caliber shells were found near the body.

LaFave's wife reported him missing to county police Friday evening when he did not return from posting "No Hunting" signs within the game preserve. She had looked for him earlier, but found only his truck parked on a dead-end dirt path off Sunset Beach Road in the state preserve.

Along with police officials, friends and neighbors converged on the scene to search for the missing man.

Search planes from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Bureau of Game Management, the Brown County Sheriff's Department, Oshkosh's Wittman Field and Austin Straubel Field here were enlisted in the search.

Bloodhounds were brought in to comb a wooded marsh area early Saturday.

But LaFave's body was finally discovered by a man who did not know him and had not originally come to the preserve to participate in the search.

Robert Doney, Ashwaubenon, didn't know that a search was being conducted in the game preserve. He went there Saturday morning to go bow hunting, but joined in the search when police told him of the situation. "About one quarter mile from Sunset Beach Road . . . I saw a pile of fresh earth with ferns and a log on top of it," Doney said.

Suspicious, he began digging in the earth.

"First I saw a belt and his elbow. He was lying on his side," Doney said. Then he called for nearby authorities. Doney said LaFave had been covered with about three or four inches of dirt.

He noted too that there were spots of blood in the area and a path which looked as though it had been created by something being dragged through the underbrush. Another incomplete grave was nearby.

The area was immediately roped off in preparation for investigation by state crime laboratory officials.

Investigation continued throughout the day.

Friends Keep Watch

Friends and neighbors, keeping watch at the scene, said LaFave was well liked, but may have made a few enemies in his capacity as game warden.

Deer poaching is reportedly a common practice in the area, and it was LaFave's job to try to prevent it.

Administrative Review Begins

Departments of County Analyzed By Consulting Firm

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The administrative review of Outagamie County departments was started last week by Booz-Allen Public Administrative Services, Inc., a Chicago-based consulting firm.

Two members of the firm, Bruce Stevens and John Harlow, began interviewing department heads Thursday for the study which is expected to take about 10 weeks.

A complete review of airport administration will be done first, with recommendations going to the county prior to adoption of the 1972 budget in November. Recommendations on other county departments probably will come after Jan. 1.

The key point in the airport study is a determination of whether a full-time airport manager is needed. A full-time manager was authorized last year by the board but County Executive Alvin Woehler contended that the position was not needed and refused to appoint anyone full time. He has agreed that he would accept the recommendation of the consulting firm.

In procedures outlined to the county by Stevens, the first step will be to review all of the laws and statutes pertaining to county government and analyze all documents pertaining to Outagamie County operations.

Working Relationship

Each department in the county will be analyzed in terms of its responsibilities and operating procedures, including the working relationship between the county board, executive and other elected and appointed officials.

The theoretical and actual responsibilities will be identified along with the decision-making processes that affect administration.

Future manpower needs and operating procedures also will be analyzed.

Stevens indicated that this information and analysis would be "accomplished by intensive

Planners Discuss Relocation

Cemetery Lands Available?

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"You're not digging up my grandmother to put an apartment here!"

A remark made partly in jest. But meant seriously, if the speaker ever really believed that might happen.

It has happened in larger metropolitan areas where highly valuable acres of cemeteries once on the outskirts now are located in the heart of cities. The cost in money and legal entanglements is tremendous.

In Wisconsin — even in its metropolitan areas — there apparently hasn't been a great deal of serious discussion or action on relocating gravesites because Wisconsin just isn't faced with the critical land shortage faced by other areas.

Some planners and governmental officials may talk about the "waste" of valuable lands for graves, saying they could be more effectively used for residential developments. Or they may say throw out the big, expensive monuments

and make a park and out of the cemetery after it's full.

Unpopular Idea

But they aren't likely to push it too hard. Many people don't go for the idea of their relatives' graves or grave-stones being disrupted even if they may be miles from here and unable to visit the grave.

There have been cemetery relocations in the Fox Valley. One Appleton cemetery operator said that the old city cemetery had been located near Washington and Superior street including the in-

where The Post-Crescent now is situated. It was moved about 100 years ago to what is

Henry C. Hoppe, retired cemetery owner, said the Winnebago County courthouse "where a small cemetery was once situated near Alameda Blvd. and Jackson Drive. He estimated that 40 or 50 graves were relocated about 100 years ago to what is

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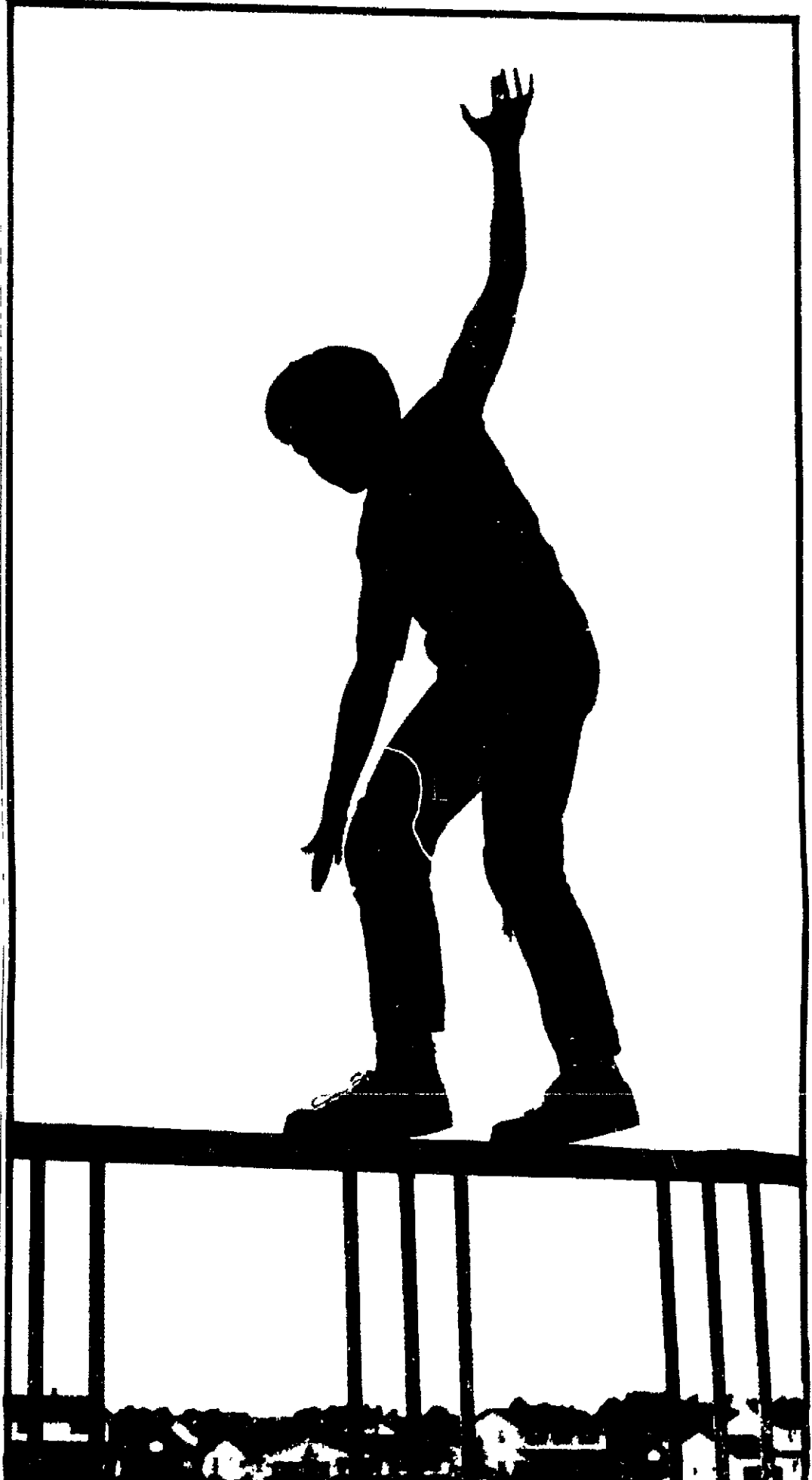
Man Loses Arm 'n Farm Accident Near Black Creek

A 21-year-old Shotton man was in good condition Saturday night at Appleton's St. Elizabeth Hospital after his arm was severed in a farm accident near Black Creek Saturday afternoon.

Keith Kruse, Broadway Street, was working alone on a farm belonging to Sidney Kruse, route 2 Black Creek.

According to Outagamie County sheriff's authorities, Kruse was operating a corn picker about 3 p.m. when the machine clogged. While attempting to clean it he was caught by the hand and pulled headfirst into the machine. His left arm was amputated, and he suffered severe scalp and facial lacerations.

Larry's Ambulance personnel and sheriff's officers worked almost one-half hour to dismantle the machine so Kruse could be freed.



A Bicycle Rack at Appleton's Highlands School is an ideal place for a balancing act by Steve Delfosse. (Post-Crescent Photo by Edward J. Deschler, Jr.)



Post-Crescent Photo

NEENAH, WISCONSIN

Emergency Plan Is Running Smoothly, Hospital Reports

The new emergency department at St. Elizabeth Hospital, opened 10 days ago as part of a service consolidation by Appleton's hospitals, has already cared for nearly 400 patients, those who arrived with broken bones, cuts both serious and minor and some persons who needed little but kind words of reassurance.

For St. Elizabeth Hospital, now treating many patients who before would have been helped at Appleton Memorial Hospital, the consolidation has meant a 30 per cent increase in emergency cases, according to Wilfred Loebig, hospital administrator. Loebig said that the new service is running smoothly and seems to be acceptable to both doctors and patients.

Changes in the emergency department have resulted from consolidation

A physician will be on duty at the hospital, for example, at night, on weekends and on holidays. This plan replaces the old system in which an "on-call" doctor was summoned to the hospital if his services were needed in an emergency. Hospital officials and local physicians agree that it took up to 20 minutes for a doctor to reach the hospital.

Taking Turns

Now, however, 11 doctors from a new Emergency Service Corp. will take turns on duty at St. Elizabeth.

A registered nurse and several aides are there to help the doctor.

The corporation had been in the planning for two years and is modeled after similar ones in Madison and Milwaukee hospitals.

Hospitals in other cities of

Appleton's size typically have doctors on call or employ a full-time staff doctor. The latter solution to emergency care is far from ideal, according to Loebig, when it means that one doctor is taken out of private practice in a town already short of doctors.

In larger cities interns staff emergency departments.

To accommodate the emergency program here, St. Elizabeth has constructed three bays on the hospital's north side. Each is equipped with an emergency cart, a sink and a cabinet for instruments, plus coronary monitoring equipment, oxygen and a defibrillator, which is used in heart attack cases.

Improvements

Loebig explained that consolidation has improved facilities at St. Elizabeth and has

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Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Water Treatment Under Way in Waupaca

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — The Crystal River from below the Little Hope Pond at Waupaca ran bright green on Friday.

That was just one of the visible signs that the Department of Natural Resources had started its chemical treatment project on the Tomorrow, Waupaca and Crystal rivers and Shadow and Mirror lakes.

After weeks of study and planning, including the drawing down of the Little Hope and the Cary ponds on the Crystal River, the treatment with the antibiotic antimycin began.

All fish will be killed in the treatment according to Vern Hacker, biologist for the DNR in charge of the project. He said that the chemical will stay in the stream for about 24 hours and it will take from two to three days for the antimycin to disappear in Shadow and Mirror lakes. It can be traced by the green dye.

Four hours after the chemical started flowing downstream in the Crystal, at the rate of 10 cubic feet per second, the fish began to work into a frenzy and tried to swim upstream. They grew weaker and weaker and started dying in great numbers below the dam at Little Hope and in the wide bends of the river.

There were some trout, a number of good size suckers and red horse, small size

northern, small-mouths and a variety of minnows, including darters, shiners and stone rollers.

Twenty sloughs and ponds along the seven-mile stretch of the Crystal were treated by crewmen from a helicopter. Sixteen DNR teams were engaged in the project.

The dead fish will be collected today and buried in a deep trench at the City of Waupaca's old dump site. Many area fishermen are waiting to see the size and variety of the fish which have lived in the lakes and streams.

The objective of the DNR is to eradicate all fish in the treatment area. Crewmen will inspect every foot of the stream when the treatment is ended to see if there are any live fish. If there are, another chemical treatment will begin on Monday.

Not One Left Alive
"We do not want one single carp or sucker, or fish left alive in the treated waters," Hacker emphasized. "Within the week, we will be restocking the lakes and streams." Present plans call for the planting of trout and other game fish, some of them from among the 3,000 trout removed by shocking early in the project.

The crews on Mirror and Shadow lakes "seeded" the chemical onto the surface of the lakes with a seed disperser. To reach some of the deeper sections of the lakes, the antimycin was mixed with

sand. The contours of the lakes were marked with buoys at five-foot, 15-foot and 30-foot depths.

These buoys enabled the department to carefully control the strength of the antibiotic. Live fish were placed in traps and suspended at 30-foot depths — a practical indicator to the workmen when the chemical had reached this depth in sufficient strength to kill the fish.

Shadow Lake's 42.3 acres and 41-foot depth, and Mirror Lake's 12.6 acres and 43-foot depth were fully treated.

On hand Friday morning at the Little Hope dam was George Becker, professor of biology at Stevens Point State University, one of the strong opponents to the chemical treatment project.

With a group of men from the university and legal counsel, Becker appeared before Judge Norris Maloney, Circuit Court Branch 3, Dane County, on Thursday seeking an injunction to stop the entire project.

Representatives from the DNR, including Hacker and Richard Harris, chief of operations, with counsel were also invited by Maloney to present their side of the question.

It was not a formal hearing but according to informed sources, Maloney refused to issue an injunction. He explained that his court had no jurisdiction over DNR operations, because the state legis-

lature had given the DNR authority to manage state waters.

Stopped Them for One Day
"We stopped them for one day," Becker said Friday morning, referring to Maloney's decision that he had no power to enjoin the DNR. "No wonder the legislature is looking into the whole DNR structure."

"My principal objection to this project is that antimycin was not designed for the total kill as the DNR plans to do in this project," he said. "Its use is recommended for the removal of target species and it could have been used in the ponds where carp are congregated. It is needless and senseless to wipe out the rivers. I maintain that the entire bio-balance of the streams does not need to be destroyed."

This week the DNR crews

will start a second operation on the Tomorrow-Waupaca River system between Amherst and Waupaca to remove more of the native trout.

Treatment of the 36 miles of stream from Nelsonville to Weyauwega will start the week of Oct. 4 and the \$27,000 project should be completed by the week of Oct. 11, according to Hacker.

'He is Dead Wrong'
Asked to comment on Becker's position, Hacker said, "I respect Mr. Becker's right to be heard. I believe he is sincere in what he thinks, but he is dead wrong. As a result of my field and laboratory studies I know that complete eradication works, that fishing will be restored and exceed anything that has been happening in these waters for the past 15 to 20 years. Time will prove that I am right."

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New Hope for Arthritic Sufferers

Millions of sufferers from chronic aches and pains can look forward to relief of much of their pain and suffering through the use of a new home health and therapy method called Percuss-O-Whirl.

The Percuss-O-Whirl was invented by a Wisconsin engineer who feels he has made a real breakthrough. Even though he readily admits it is not a cure-all, his invention offers a low cost method of obtaining physical therapy in the home. The Percuss-O-Whirl literally makes the home bath-tub come alive with its revolutionary percussion action. The Percuss-O-Whirl creates a percussion action that actually massages every part of your body like a thousand fingers. This relaxing and soothing effect relieves the discomfort of stiff sore muscles, increases circulation for a more healthy body, relieves tension and actually gives you a passive form of exercise while you relax in the privacy of your own bathtub. Best of all, it is accomplished in a remarkably short period of time and without having any electrical, metal or moving parts in the tub. The Percuss-O-Whirl does not even require special plumbing or wiring installations.

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The Percuss-O-Whirl features a special applicator for the many different areas. All of its power can be concentrated on a sore back, leg, knees or shoulders.

Another special applicator concentrates all of its power for the relief of pain caused by arthritis in the fingers, hands, wrist and feet.

The Percuss-O-Whirl is being acclaimed by the medical profession as one of the best known methods of self help.

Government Tested

In 1963, the Government tested the Percuss-O-Whirl and found it to be so effective that they approved it for use in all Veterans Administration Hospitals in America. The Percuss-O-Whirl has already helped thousands and thousands of people who suffer the discomfort of arthritis, bursitis, polio, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, broken bones, amputations, burn victims, post stroke victims, and diabetics.

The Percuss-O-Whirl is now being manufactured in volume and is being distributed nationally. The entire unit with the special applicators and non-electric control valve can be purchased for less than you would normally have to pay for other types of hydro-therapy equipment. The Percuss-O-Whirl carries a 100% five year guarantee.

Additional information can be received by mail by writing: Percuss-O-Whirl, P.O. Box 242, Dept. 155, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin 53066.

or call: Collect (414) 499-7791

Dealer Inquiries Invited

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Elsie Steeno, 75, Shioc-ton.
Mrs. George Hamilton, 56, 1525 S. Perkins St., Appleton.

Births

Appleton Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mulroy, 117 W. Maple St., Hortonville.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thern, 121 S. Mill St., Hortonville.

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morken, 1835 N. Pershing St., Appleton.

Mercy Medical Center:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. William Hummel, 410A Dakota St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Binder, 4659 Kristine St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gorka, 15 Mulberry Lane, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nuthals, 2231 Minerva St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Balke Sr., 3688 W. Nekimi Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hart, 2320 Geneva St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frederick, 1216 Summit Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, 930A Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolff, 512 Bowen St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Merwin, 834A Grove St., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hamer, 826 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geffers, 506 Knapp St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Teryl L. Wesner, 816 Gruenwald Ave., Oshkosh.

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Mr. and Mrs. Teryl L. Wesner, 816 Gruenwald Ave., Oshkosh.

St. and Agnes B. Shuckhart, 213 John St., both Kaukauna.
Patrick J. Grady and Lois Ann Peterson, both route 2, Kaukauna.

Appleton Man Elected to Board Of Easter Seals

Chester Soley, 1628 W. Pershing St., has been re-elected to a three year term on the Board of Directors of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Wisconsin.

The election was made at the Society's House of Delegates Camp Wabek for the handicapped near Wisconsin Dells.

Soley has served as local campaign chairman of the Outagamie County Society and joined the state board in 1969.

He is a supervisor in the engineering division of the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

In other action, Leo Martin, Black Creek, was named the vice-chairman of the State Society's House of Delegates.

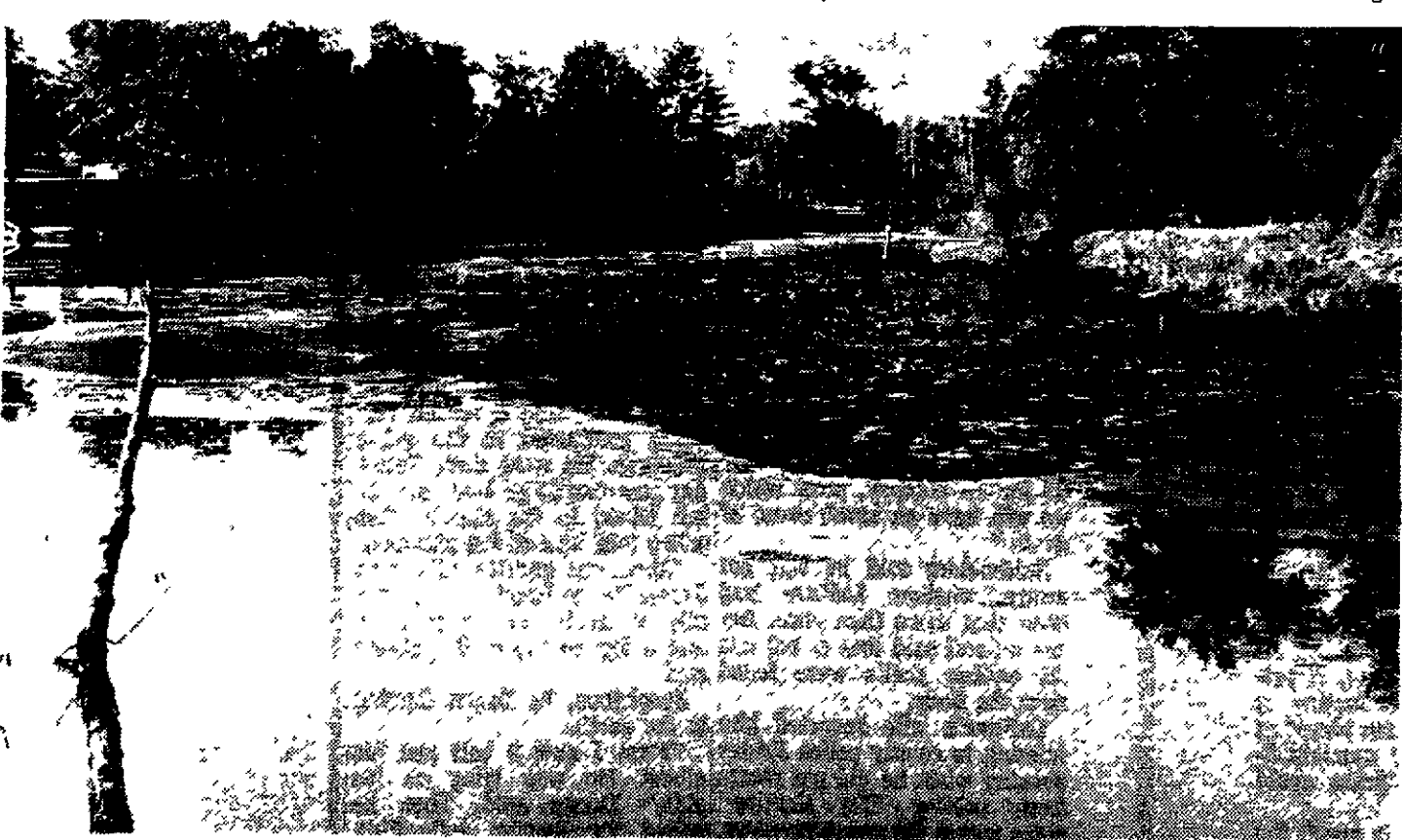
Martin is presently president of the Outagamie County Society. He is executive vice president of the American State Bank in Appleton.

Miss Fern Mead, 813 Francis, was recognized for her many years of outstanding volunteer service to the handicapped. A member of the Outagamie Society, Miss Mead serves as local chairman for the State Society's Camp Wabek for the handicapped. She is a teacher at the Highland School.

Milan's La Scala Gets New Head

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Massimo Bogianckino, who has been running the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, has been named artistic director of Milan's La Scala, the leading opera theater in Italy.

Bogianckino, 49, a native Roman who taught at Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, Pa., from 1948 to 1951, will take up his new post as the man in charge of drafting the program and choosing the performers for La Scala in January. He replaces Luciano Chailly who is retiring.



Obituaries

Mrs. George Hamilton

Dorothy Van Heuklon
1525 South Perkins Street.

Age 56, passed away Saturday at 3:45 a.m. after a lengthy illness in Marshfield. She was born March 5, 1915 in Appleton where she had been a resident all of her life. She was a member of the St. Paul Lutheran Church. Besides her husband George, she is survived by her two daughters, Mrs. Dale (Joanne) Rudie of Appleton and Mrs. Terry (Judith) Strope of Kaukauna; three sisters, Mrs. Verona Brueggeman of Appleton, Mrs. Clarence (Leila) Suel, of Appleton, Mrs. Leonard (Vera) Reimer, of Rt. 2, Hortonville; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church with the Rev. Hoge W. Bergholz officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 2:00 until 9:00 p.m. on Monday and on Tuesday from 8:00 until 9:30 a.m. and held at 8:00 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Elsie Steeno

Shiocton, Wisconsin

Age 75, passed away early Saturday morning in a local hospital. She was born September 22, 1896 in the village of Howard. She was housekeeper for Msgr. Hubert Klieber for 28 years. She is survived by one son, Clyde Steeno of Rt. 1, Oneida; five grandchildren; 1 great grandchild; three sisters, Mrs. Edith Porter, Green Bay, Mrs. Cecil Ball, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Mabel Rabideau, of Neenah. Services will be held at 10:00 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John the Baptist Church with the Rev. Emil Helfrich officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the Blaney Funeral Home, 1521 Shawano Ave., Green Bay after 2:00 p.m. Monday. A wake service will be held at 8:00 p.m. Monday.

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A Very Natural Choice At Ferron's

We've put together a no-nonsense collection of Fall suits. Here is everything that is new and contemporary this season. For that certain kind of man who favors the natural shoulder suit we feature the up-dated classic beautifully tailored by H. Freeman. A soft shouldered, two-button model, subtly shaped, with aggressive lapels and wider pocket flaps. Patterns to consider? Stripes, compound herringbones, windowpane plaids.

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Recognized Saturday evening for his many contributions to the development of writing in Wisconsin was Al P. Nelson, Delafield, center, who for the past 14 years has been a part-time creative writing instructor for the University of Wisconsin's extension division. Nelson is pictured with Sister Mary Nugent, left, and Mrs. Clifford Vincent, both of Appleton, members of the Fox Valley Writers Association, host organization. Nelson was honored at the annual Jade Ring award banquet of FVWA.

Bill Would Require Seat Belts for Car, Bus Passengers

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Auto safety and auto insurance reform top the list of legislation up for committee hearings.

A measure scheduled for hearing by the Assembly's Insurance and Banking Committee would require cars to withstand collision without appreciable damage at speeds up to 5 miles an hour after January 1973.

The measure would lift the minimum requirement to 10 m.p.h. collisions after January 1975.

The bill would provide revocation of a driver's license after a single drunken driving conviction instead of the present two and permanent revocation after five serious violations in any five-year period.

The bill would require seat belts for every possible passenger in an auto or bus.

Another bill would establish new minimums for uninsured motorist coverage, for medical expense coverage and require insurers to offer a supplementary economic loss coverage.

Another item would prohibit insurance companies from cancelling insurance of persons over 65 unless they have poor driving records.

Assembly Commerce and Consumer Affairs, 213 NW, 11 a.m., A1346, requiring product guarantees to be in writing and prohibiting deception.

Assembly Insurance and Banking, 318 SW, 1 p.m., A550, prohibiting insurance companies from discriminating against ghetto areas, A950, instituting new safety standards, A1261, prohibiting arbitrary auto insurance cancellation to policyholders 65 or over; A950 instituting new safety standards.

Assembly Labor, 130 p.m., A1335, prohibiting employment discrimination on sexual conduct, practices or preference.

Senate Commerce, Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking, Brown County Courthouse, Green Bay, 1:30 p.m. A1335, prohibiting employment discrimination on sexual conduct, practices or preference.

Senate Commerce, Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking, Brown County Courthouse, Green Bay, 1:30 p.m. A1366, to authorize the Department of Transportation to contract with Amtrak to provide a daily passenger train from Milwaukee to Green Bay, and guarantee part of the losses. Appropriation of \$120,000 yearly; A361, to record and tax mineral rights.

Assembly Highway 415NW, 2 p.m., A1186, repealing requirement for motorcyclist helmet; A1122, increasing permissible weights of trucks.

Assembly Health and Social Services 314 NW, 2:30 p.m., A1326, to establish hearing procedures for parole and probation violators.

Serran Convention

'Religious Vocations Hindered By Apathetic Priests, Laymen'

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A change in the recruiting of young men, and the preparation for the priesthood as well as the future role of the priest, is going on continuously and will be seen even more in the 1970's.

That theme, developed in numerous workshops, ran through and was advocated more often than not during the state Serran convention, which ended here Saturday.

The purpose of Serra is to foster vocations to the priesthood, sisterhood and brotherhood and so the seven workshops were geared to the improvement of the vocations and generation of interest in them.

Audience Confronted
Nowhere was it brought out

more directly than in the workshop on preparation for the priesthood, where the two panelists confronted the audience with statements and questions that face Catholicism.

Speaking were the Rev. Edward Witzak, rector of Sacred Heart Minor Seminary, Oneida, and the Rev. Charles Hoffmann, diocesan director of vocations.

"All of us are guilty of putting stumbling blocks in the way of vocations — the priests, the laity and the young men themselves," Witzak claimed.

It isn't the priests who leave that are the problem, he said, but those who stay and are apathetic.

Awaiting Answers

This apathy, he felt, is coupled with what he termed "the holding pattern," the waiting for the Synod of Bishops (meeting in Rome this week) to give everyone some answers to the many questions, "which they won't, and probably can't."

"Put this together with some sloppy theology on vocations — and we have it because there is a lack of confidence in God's power — and you have some real

complicated problems," Witzak said.

Dealing with the "stumbling blocks," the rector first attacked the priests.

They may not be pushing it because they figure that the candidate might be immature, he said. "They don't push the high school seminary years. But you can't argue that Christ can give priesthood without revealing to each man the full knowledge of his priesthood," Witzak said.

"Look at the disciples. All they got were the words, 'Follow me.' They didn't know all the things they had to give up or take on at that moment," he pointed out.

Mature Faster

The laity, he said, is guilty of "the doctrine of great social retardation. They feel that the boy should be allowed to stay home to mature before he goes into the seminary. Yet, there's nowhere he will mature faster than there," the rector said.

And the youths themselves have a stumbling block. They have too much wealth and possessions and they don't want to give them up, he stated.

Turning to the college level seminary, Witzak said the situation and problems are much more intricate. "The most difficult thing is to teach the youth how to develop celebrate friendships, and I don't know the answer to that one."

There used to be an idea around that one should keep an open mind to all approaches — marriage, other careers — "but now I feel that is not right. When you take on one choice, you eliminate other choices. You can only take one option and stick to it," he stressed.

Type Outlined

As an interesting sidelight to the "priest of the 1970's," Witzak told the Serrans that if the seminarians tried to get the type of priest outlined in the Bible, "no Serra would want to take him to lunch."

"Such a priest would renounce all that is necessary, preach repentance, make

himself the last in all cases and servant of all, leave his family and friends and lands, never take the place of honor, nor swallow the properties of widows, never want to be addressed with a title of rabbi or priest in the market places, and never wear long robes," the rector read, adding a light touch to the explanation.

The last years of preparation for the priesthood were dealt with by Hoffmann, who began his direct explanations with the distribution of a reading list which he considered basic for every Catholic laymen and priest.

In that list were the documents of Vatican II and a couple of pamphlets on priestly formation. He then asked the audience how many had read this and also how many had visited their seminaries.

Sparse Response

The response was sparse and the young priest commented, "We sit here and criticize the seminaries and priests and we don't even know anything about it. If you don't read and visit, you are a hindrance, not a help to the priesthood and church."

Carrying on the idea of the priest as a servant, so often expounded during the two-day session, Hoffmann explained that this generation grew up with the idea of a triumphant church.

"Now it is changing to a pilgrim church. The priest isn't an authoritarian figure but a servant."

Along with that, he listed the major changes in the lifestyle which he foresees in the '70's.

There will be a change in the development of the spiritual aspect of the theology program. "Up to now the academic and pastoral has been stressed. Now the laity is demanding prayer sessions, at which the priest is vital."

He also foresees this as an age of ecumenism. "We are no longer on the defense but should be and will be sharing with others prayer and liturgical functions, programs and even classroom instruction," he concluded.

Waterway Pollution From Outboards?

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

PAGE, Ariz. — Does an outboard motor pollute the water on which it runs?

This is a question which no one can answer with certainty right now, but the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is trying to, along with the Marine Exhaust Research Council which is made up of the three major manufacturers of two cycle outboard engines, Mercury, Outboard Marine Corp. (OMC), and Chrysler, all located in Wisconsin.

One study is available. It was conducted for Kiekhaefer Mercury, headquarters in Fond du Lac, on its "Lake X" testing ground in Florida. It indicated there was little effect on the Lake X waters as compared to an adjacent lake which had never been exposed to outboard use.

Mercury representatives, speaking to 170 of the world's boating writers here for the company's annual press conference, took strong issue with outboard critics for attacking the engine without a solid base of facts.

Two of the main targets were Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and nationally syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

Mercury public relations spokesman Joseph Swift, who is also the company's representative on the exhaust council, charged that Nelson has suffered a case of "political amnesia" for rushing in with legislation to establish standards for outboard emissions without valid facts.

Swift charged that Nelson had used an Anderson column which had quoted an unpublished EPA report as the basis for his legislation.

Anderson had written: "Up to 30 per cent of the fuel used by outboards, according to the study, actually is spewed into the water. Multiplying this by the total consumption of outboard motors in this country gives the staggering dimensions of the pollution problem: More than 100 million gallons of oil and gas poured into our streams and lakes and along our coastlines."

Swift challenged Anderson in no uncertain terms calling it a classic example of irresponsible reporting.

Two years ago, Mercury sponsored a special study of its "Lake X" testing grounds in Florida which in essence showed that the lake was basically unchanged despite an around-the-clock testing program.

In comparison to an adjacent lake which had been untouched by outboards, the researchers, Environmental Engineering, Inc., Gainesville, Fla., found that the 340,552 gallons of fuel and oil consumption on Lake X on each of four years revealed no evidence of contamination by hydrocarbons found in exhaust water.

Agreeing that there were some shortcomings and legitimate challenges to the Lake X study, Swift pointed to another study, approved by EPA to further explore the question.

"Not only have they approved the program, after nearly a year of revising proposals until the research included everything they felt was needed to reach valid conclusions, but they have also posted \$100,000 to support the first year of the \$400,000 study," Swift said.

"This work is under way.

Lakes in Florida and lakes in Michigan are being used, a pair in each area for stress and control. Those involved are Environmental Engineering of Gainesville, Fla. Encotec of Ann Arbor, Mich., and the University of Michigan."

"The money is coming from the Marine Exhaust Research Council, equal shares contributed by Mercury, OMC and Chrysler. The federal grant was made to Boating Industry Associates and BIA will administer the funds," according to Swift.

Answering an Anderson challenge that having the industry pay the tab was like "asking a tuberculin cook whether he is infecting the customer," Swift said, "It seems more a credit to the engine manufacturers that they are willing to put their money where their mouth is, give the government full direction of the research, have it done by outside technical talent and let the chips fall where they may!"

Swift readily admitted that several questions could be raised on the Lake X study, including:

— Lake X is a warm climate lake. What might happen to a lake frozen over six months of each year?

— What is the ultimate stress limit of a given body of fresh water before adverse effects appear in the food chain or ecological balance?

— What, if any, is the genetic effect on the fish population subjected to extreme concentrations of outboard emissions?

— How did the aura of self-interest color the results of the Lake X study?

Swift pointed out that the results of the study had been checked this year by a Dr. Thomas Padden of EPA who found that nothing in the lake had changed since 1969.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

interviewing of elected and appointed county officials as well as staff members of each major element of county government."

The second step of the administrative review process, according to Stevens, will be to analyze the data collected and

identify the problem areas and the opportunities for improvement. This would include a ranking of the problems, such as unbalanced or inappropriate staffing, improperly classified jobs or duplication or fragmentation of procedures.

Submit to County

A progress report with some recommendations would be submitted to the county at this point, Stevens reported.

The final step would be a detailed study of the identified problem areas as to staff requirements, operating procedures, job classification and salary scale.

Woehler said that while he wanted the airport recommendations for inclusion in the 1972 budget, other recommendations would be implemented as approved by the county board where budgeting was not required. Items needing budget appropriations would be scheduled for 1973 implementation.

The county executive said that federal wage and price guidelines also would be a factor in any program or fiscal changes that may be recommended.

Stevens will be headquartered in the office formerly occupied by the County Employees Credit Union in the courthouse basement.

Delay Granted In Harn Case

OSHKOSH — Circuit Court Judge Edmund P. Arpin granted a request for a 60-day adjournment in the case of Helen Harn, 53, of Wisconsin Rapids, who is charged with murder in the shooting death of her estranged husband on April 13.

Mrs. Harn's attorney requested the adjournment so that Mrs. Harn could undergo medical and psychiatric examinations.

Her arraignment is now set for Nov. 26.

The victim, Mack Harn, 57, died the morning after the shooting which took place at his trailer home north of Oshkosh. He had been shot once in the abdomen. Mrs. Harn was arrested April 13 and following an initial appearance in County Court, was sent to Winnebago State Hospital for 60 days of observation and examination. She was found competent to stand trial.

Police & Fire Beat

An accident at Oneida and Atlantic streets Saturday morning sent Caroline H. Wiedenhaupt, 60, 419 1/2 E. Wisconsin Ave., to St. Elizabeth Hospital by ambulance.

Appleton police said she was westbound on Atlantic when her car was involved in an accident with a truck driven by Richard A. Arps, 29, route 1, Brillion, who was northbound. The woman suffered a right shoulder injury.

Hospital ...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lifted some of the burden from Appleton Memorial, which can now concentrate on coronary surgery.

He also plans to convert an ambulance garage into three additional bays, which in turn will mean construction of a canopy and infra-red heating for the ambulance. Four observation beds will be installed in 30 days to round out the plans.

A new traffic pattern has already been established in the hospital parking lot, complemented by large, red and white signs on Oneida Street which point to the emergency area.

Loebig expects that half the cost will be paid by federal funds.

This will mean discontinuing all emergency care treatment at Memorial. Although the outpatient department will continue to operate there. Emergency facilities for heart attack victims will continue at Memorial.

Cutting Costs

Loebig said that consolidation resulted partly from the two hospitals' efforts to cut costs by eliminating unnecessary duplication.

Emergency room costs recently rose because more people are turning to hospitals instead of family doctors in emergencies. Appleton is about par with the national increase in the number of people coming to the emergency rooms for treatment.

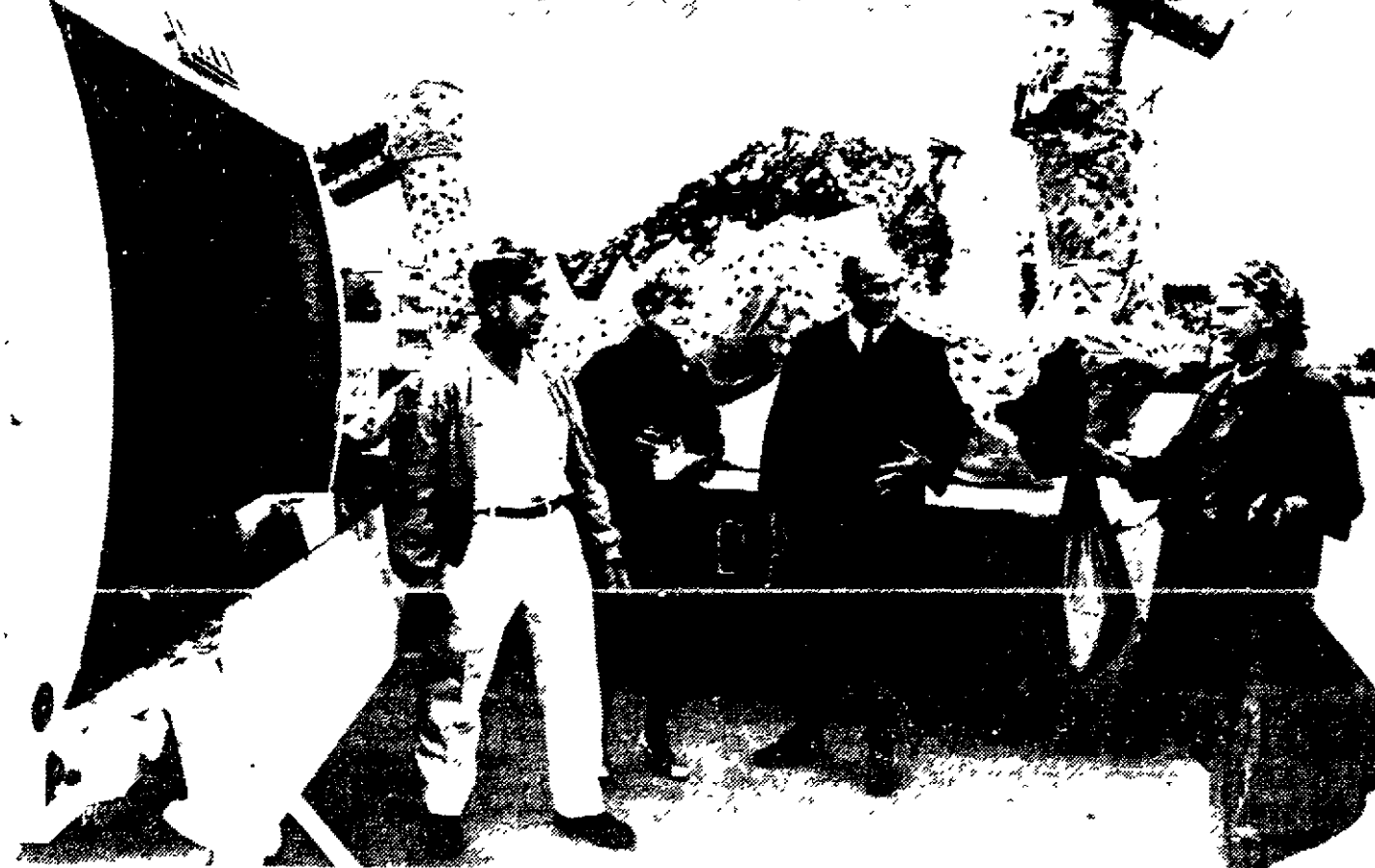
Chicago Man Drowns in Wolf

FREMONT — A Chicago man drowned in the Wolf River near here Saturday afternoon when the boat he was riding in was swamped by a passing craft.

Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore identified the man as Angelo Nixon. He had been fishing with three companions, also from Chicago, when their 14-foot rented boat was swamped about 12:50 p.m. The three companions were rescued by other boaters within 15 minutes.

Drugging operations conducted by the sheriff department recovered Nixon's body about 3:10 p.m.

Moore's office is continuing the investigation. It was the 11th drowning in Winnebago County this year.



Old and Potentially Dangerous drugs were collected throughout Outagamie and Winnebago counties by volunteers Saturday, Drug Alert Day. Florence Rathmann, Omro, right, brings two bags filled with drugs she had gathered in Omro and Winnebago to a disposal

truck in Menasha. Others pictured are, from left, Joseph Short, Appleton sanitation department driver; Mrs. Grafton Ray, Outagamie County drug alert chairman, and George Verhoven, Oshkosh, Winnebago County drug alert chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Complete the Cycle'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tem, said one woman from Georgia has inquired about the program, in the hope of starting a similar effort in her home area.

Other Wisconsin municipalities also are watching, as are private groups concerned about solid waste disposal and related environmental problems.

Appleton at present plans to sell the bottles and cans it collects — Miller says the city isn't ready to add paper to the program — to a Green Bay area buyer, Tom's Recycling, Inc.

The Neenah-Menasha effort is led by Regional Recycling, Inc., headed by Miss Lynn Williamson. She hopes eventually to win contracts with both the Twin Cities and Appleton.

Local Users

While the Green Bay firm trucks its waste out of the area to buyers in southern Wisconsin and Illinois, Miss Williamson's approach is to find local users for waste collected here.

Menasha Mill Supply, Inc., has been buying paper from her firm and she says she has found three local outlets for glass. Cans and other metal are currently being stored at a Menasha warehouse, but she says she expects to have a firm agreement with a scrap metal consumer.

"A region has to be responsible for its waste," said Miss Williamson. She sees no solution in "trucking it to a distant point and waving goodbye."

She believes the existing markets will quickly become glutted as interest in recycling spreads. She pointed to recent cuts in prices being paid by one southern Wisconsin broker, meaning a drop in income for communities and private dealers selling to a buyer. New, local markets must be opened up, she said. She is confident this can be done.

Political Obstacles

Because Miller's program is conducted by city government, it probably was inevitable that it would run into political obstacles.

Some aldermen were reluctant to give the public works department full rein to operate an all-out, citywide program from the start, despite Miller's assurances — backed up by detailed cost and profit calculations — that the program stands good chances of succeeding.

So the City Council has limited the Appleton program at first to a trial, using eight collection stations at schools spread throughout the city. Citizens deliver washed cans and bottles to the stations and put them in separate 55-gallon drums, painted white for clear

glass, red for colored glass and blue for cans and other metals.

The drums are emptied regularly at the municipal services building, where waste will be stockpiled until enough has been accumulated to make a trip to Green Bay profitable. A minimum of 10 tons must be delivered to cover transportation costs.

Await Rainy Day

Miller said he is uncertain when the first load will be hauled. "We're saving it for a rainy day," he said, speaking literally.

His approach has been to minimize man-hours used for the project by assigning crews to the recycling program when they aren't needed for other jobs. A rainy day will free them for the haul to Green Bay.

Miller also has been experimenting with various collection systems, and he said late in the week that no clearly superior method has yet emerged.

He was unable at this point to say how much glass and metal has been collected, by weight, which is the measure by which the broker will determine the city's earnings. But by the end of the second week, the total was approaching 200 drums. The waste is piled on the runway of the former county airport adjoining the city garage.

Eight Stations

Miller said his original estimates, that set 10 tons of waste per week delivered to Green Bay as the break-even point in costs against revenue, also must be recalculated due to the program being limited to eight collection stations. He had calculated costs on the basis of more than 20 stations, scattered at schools throughout the city.

One lesson learned early in the program was that 55-gallon drums left standing in a school yard tend to ship water when it rains. "You'd think with intelligent people like I have on my staff, someone would have thought

of putting drain holes in the bottoms of the barrels," Miller laughed. A hole-poking program began last week.

On a more serious level, both Miller and Miss Williamson are convinced of another factor that will determine the long-range success of recycling. Both the Appleton and Neenah-Menasha programs have been started with heavy reliance on support from individuals. Public cooperation is vital to the success of both programs initially.

Without Free Help

But Miss Williamson pointed out that at some time the programs must be able to function without such free help. "You can't go on forever with volunteers," she said.

Miller remains convinced that Appleton's program stands better hope of succeeding if it were operated full-scale from the beginning. But he declined to criticize officials whose judgment led to the limited trial instead. Their decision was made against a background of one of the tightest budgets the city has worked under in years.

"We all have the best interests of the city at heart, and our department feels that a successful recycling program is in the best interests of the city. We hope all those in a position to influence the success of the program would feel likewise," he said.

Kimberly Legion Starts City Orthopedic Center

KIMBERLY — The American Legion post is attempting to set up a community orthopedic center from which residents will be able to borrow equipment.

Residents wishing to donate crutches, walkers or other similar equipment are to contact project chairman Harold Winius.

Cemetery Lands ...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

now Riverside Cemetery, Oshkosh.

Hoppe was in the cemetery business for 46 years. He operated cemeteries in Appleton, Oshkosh and Wausau for many years.

Relocation for Highways

The State Division of Highways also occasionally must seek relocation of part or all of cemeteries. One cemetery operator recalled two or three rural cemeteries being effected by U.S. 41 construction but a highway division spokesman couldn't confirm it.

Hoppe said that he knew of instances where highways were curved to avoid cemeteries and the anticipated law suits of anguished relatives.

What then is being done to solve the growing pinch on America's land resource?

There is cremation, but planners and cemetery operators said that most people still can't accept that. What seems to be the more popular solution is the mausoleum, a tomb for more than one person.

"The trend is definitely upwards rather than down," Hoppe said.

Mausoleum Built

He noted a 42-story mausoleum was being planned in one state. Another cemetery operator said that in New Orleans a mausoleum was built that would handle thousands of people for a couple hundred years.

Robert Rahr, general manager in Highland Memorial Park, 3131 N. Richmond St., said his cemetery is building mausoleums. "It will greatly extend the life of the cemetery," he said, noting the land value already is rising sharply.

Riverside Cemetery, 714 N. Owaissa St., Appleton, is probably the more likely cemetery to attract a park or residential developer, although Rudolph Blatecky, superintendent, said the possibility never was raised.

Riverside is 78 acres of land along the Fox River on Appleton's east side. Blatecky said he didn't know the value of the land but noted a 90 by 125-foot lot adjacent to the cemetery was priced at \$9,000.

Riverside is about 40 per cent full.

Planning Directors

Bernard Nill, assistant planning director for the City of Milwaukee, said that developers are about the only ones enthused about cemetery land. "Others get uptight about it," he added.

But, even at that, he could cite no relocating of gravesites for development purposes. Some unused cemetery land has been sold, he noted.

Charles Dinauer, planning director of the City of Madison, said the city had no cemeteries located near the central city or high land value areas.

"I think it was more of an historical accident than the result of planning," he said.

The state law makes cemetery relocation, even through condemnation, very difficult, Rahr said. The law is vague and varies with type of ownership — possibly city or

private — and financial condition of the cemetery, but it allows for a range of determinations from condemnation to relatives being forced to pay to have a grave relocated.

Condemnation Process

Rahr said his cemetery was exempt from condemnation.

A highway division attorney said that he didn't believe any land was exempt from condemnation but added that condemnation can be an expensive and lengthy process.

Cemetery relocation probably won't be looked at seriously in Wisconsin for many years — and maybe never. Chances are the emotional opposition to it will always remain although a less expensive burial process, as an alternative to conventional graves, might help to shift thinking as land grows more scarce.

Appleton Firm To be Studied

Assessment Officials From South Africa At Laird Facilities

An Appleton-based firm which includes a division specializing in property appraisals will be studied next week by a pair of assessment officials from Johannesburg, South Africa.

John McCulloch, chief city evaluator from Johannesburg, and Johann Venter, senior city statistician, will arrive Monday in Appleton to begin an inspection of facilities operated or installed by James R. Laird & Associates of Appleton.

The firm has its executive offices here and operates branches in six major U.S. cities and one in Canada. Laird has an appraisal division, a mapping and engineering division and a recently acquired data processing bureau in Santa Barbara, Calif.

McCulloch and Venter will go from Appleton to the Santa Barbara office, and then will visit the assessor's office in San Mateo County, Calif., which is using a data processing system of keeping property assessment records current.

New Method

Laird developed and installed the system, which uses a new method known as "multiple regression" that permits the San Mateo assessor to stay up-to-date with valuations on about one million properties, on an annual basis.

The Johannesburg officials met with representatives of the Laird firm last week during the International Assessors' Conference in Boston, Mass.

The Laird appraisal division specializes in re-evaluation programs for municipalities and counties. At present, the firm is conducting such projects in 25 states and one foreign country. The firm ranks second in size nationally in the appraisal field.

He Became Unemployed ... by Choice

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

route. It was a route most men, especially executives, could not afford to take. Most of them have a mortgaged house and car and are in the country club rut.

Concentration Camp

Not VanDam. He wasn't brought up that way. His father worked hard for what he had. The family (Peter included) spent four years in a Nazi concentration camp during World War II. The family had to struggle that much harder to pick up the pieces.

VanDam could have bought a shabby house. "What for?" he asks.

He could have afforded a big car. Instead, while still working, he bought a 1964 Chevrolet for \$25, replaced the engine, sold it for \$400 and got a car two years newer.

And he wasn't a country clubber or entertainer. "I'd rather have the money in the bank," he advises. He had money in the bank. But as fate would have it, shortly after he left American Can, he lost a big chunk of his savings in a business venture ruined by the fraud of one of its executives.

VanDam credits his wife, Sylvia, with helping the family pull through the crisis that wasn't supposed to last this long. "There was no reason for her not to have said goodbye a long time ago," he admitted.

Needed Confidence

VanDam free lanced for a few months as a financial consultant for an Alabama coal mining company that was barely making money. It's now showing a good return, according to a prospectus. "I needed that just to prove I

could do it," said VanDam, who believes too many corporations feel a man can't be both an engineer and a business executive.

He later worked as a service station mechanic. Some of the food money came from the winnings from races on a borrowed snowmobile. He also worked as a pit crewman for snowmobile racers. He shuttled cars for dealers.

He also maintained his interest in community affairs. He was on a school board and he spent much of his time around Villa Hope halfway house which he helped establish.

But he also studied — "to keep up on my expertise." He recently completed an executive business management graduate course for which he received a record high grade. He is secretive about the course which he said fits into the total scheme of his rise to a management job.

Blessing in Disguise?

VanDam is concerned about his dilemma. But he also sees good coming from it.

It could waylay the heart attack he knows many would-be executives face at about

40. The mental and physical rest may be a blessing in disguise, he reflected.

His unemployment also has given him time to think about the direction of his employment. "I've got to be careful in which direction I move. My career is in front of me," he confided.

And his paper mill job, which he has had for a month, has helped him "see how the millworker lives, what he thinks." He has not told the men he works with that he was an executive. He wanted to be accepted by them for what he is now. The job, he said, "has been a God gift."

After the full-time employees return to the mill, VanDam doesn't know where the money will come from. Since signs point to another two years before he gets back into "the executive flow," he decided to yearn a new, temporary trade — truck driving. He will start a 16-week truck driving course at Fox Valley Technical Institute month.

Whatever I learn there can't be wasted," VanDam explained. But he is concerned about being able to find a part-time job to tide him over while he

goes to school.

He's not scared of the future. "Some company is finally going to understand what Pete VanDam is internally," he assured.

He went to one of the area's biggest trucking firms to inquire about his chances of getting work after he finishes the driving school.

He was told there is one big thing against him. He's overqualified.

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State Labor Leader Doubts Benefits of Students' Votes

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — State AFL-CIO chief John Schmitt is not enthralled by the promise of student voters in the coming Wisconsin elections, despite organized labor's expected financial support of one youthful voter registration drive.

Schmitt is skeptical that any such movement will produce much in the way of results for the Democratic party, to which union leadership has tied its affections.

He says that the state organization will probably donate \$1,000 or so to assist the Wisconsin Registration Drive, a "nonpartisan" organization set up in response to the 26th Amendment, which extended the franchise to 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds. He has lent his name to the organization's advisory committee, and his unit probably will give financial support as well, he says, if national labor headquarters in Washington gives its go-ahead.

But he points out that students traditionally are issue-oriented, rather than tied to parties, and says he fully expects that President Nixon will have removed Vietnam as an issue by election time next year. He wonders whether students become concerned about the "bread and butter" issue of the working man — the economy. And he points out that students are traditionally a transient lot, and few return to their registered addresses — or even the same city — from one school year to the next. His daughter, he laughingly points out, has moved three different times since entering college.

He has no doubts that the bulk of the student body at the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus is Democratic, but says the two parties probably split the enrollment of UW-Milwaukee, and that other campuses could be more Republican than Democratic, reflecting the rural and small town backgrounds of the youthful voters.

Labor, meanwhile, is taking an absolute hands-off policy toward another registration drive — "Register for Peace" — which asks all signers to vow to vote only for immediate peace candidates next year.

The University of Wisconsin has issued its opposition to the proposed merger of state higher education to the hilt in recent weeks.

Officials very close to the top of the UW system called longtime Washington friends with Wisconsin names of note, urging them to raise their unheard voices in opposition to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's proposal to merge the UW

with the state university system.

The UW personnel were unsuccessful in that they couldn't find anyone willing to speak out publicly against the plan, which may be somewhat of a reflection of the faltering position of the UW, relative to all the rest of Wisconsin higher education, in the view of both state political parties.

That same merger proposal brought forth one of the better Freudian slips of recent legislative debate while the battle was going on in the state Senate.

Volatile Sen. Arthur Cirilli, R-Superior, one of the most respected members of the upper house, was chastizing the UW on the sins of "elitism" during the debate.

"The University of Wisconsin had better face the fact that all those kids they flunk out become our state senators and assemblymen!" he proclaimed.

The time-honored Wisconsin Taxpayers' Alliance, one of the oldest public interest and education groups studying government in the state, has recently added another service to its wide range of aids to the public.

Former State Revenue Secretary James Morgan, now research chief of the nonpartisan study group, is traveling through the state conducting seminars for local newsmen on the techniques of understanding and reporting local budgets.

Offered on a fee basis, the seminars allow Morgan to sit down with local staff reporters of community newspapers and provide an in-depth review of budgetary techniques and content, aimed solely at providing better public understanding through their newspapers.

There have been three happy subscribers to the service among Wisconsin dailies thus far, and more are expected.

Newspaper publishers, meanwhile, are continuing their education in government and politics as well.

John Lavine, a newly appointed state university regent, is making the transition from former reporter and current publisher of a couple of Wisconsin papers to man in the news.

He recently dispersed a seven-page statement through the Wisconsin press with a release date attached. The technique is a common, though risky, practice to allow for better coverage — and a bigger splash — for public statements that politicians want to get into the news.

One reporter, faced with the disadvantage of losing the story to his competition, because of Lavine's self-imposed release date, broke the story ahead of time — and received a pointed Lavine complaint in response.

As former newsman Lavine undoubtedly knows, the practice is a slightly dishonorable — but widely practiced — technique that competing newsmen often use against each other.

Green Bay native David Adamany, the intellectual behind many of Patrick Lucey's position papers for a decade, recently made what he vowed would be absolutely his last trip to aid the governor.

Adamany, a political scientist, and a good one, by training, decided late last year to forego a position in Lucey's administration to stick to teaching. He is now engaged in an international study of campaign financing techniques and impact, but took time off to help out Lucey one more time, according to reports.

Meanwhile, younger sister Doreen Adamany has become an attractive addition to the statehouse.

She has left a teaching job in Denver to become the liaison woman between Lucey and Lt. Gov. Martin J. Schreiber. One of her first tasks was the tricky one of dispatching Lucey to stand in for Schreiber at a recent community luncheon in northwestern Wisconsin.

Key Lucey administration issues were being debated on the Senate floor, over which the lieutenant governor presides. Lucey decided he'd rather have Schreiber presiding than speaking, especially because Schreiber can break tie votes in the Senate.

Lucey delivered Schreiber's speech in his stead.

Perhaps to reflect his new vim and vigor in recent weeks, State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, has taken to calling meetings of a Senate committee he chairs for the early hour of 8 a.m.

The state Capitol, it should be explained, is not used to those hours when the legislature is in session, because work there largely by necessity starts later in the day and runs far beyond normal quitting time for nearly everyone involved.

But legislators, lobbyists and newsmen have been dragging themselves sleepy-eyed out of bed to attend Lorge's committee sessions. Unfortunately, he does not always get there — oversleeping, perhaps, despite the schedule he sets himself.

Political pragmatism has caught up with the Kellett restructuring — and renaming — of Wisconsin governmental agencies.

The attorney general's office for years was the attorney general's office, until the William Kellett reorganization. Then it became the state Department of Justice.

The tag took hold in common parlance and news dispatches, probably because it was both short and familiar, in light of federal nomenclature. But it removed a handy



Wisconsin Colorama

Southern — Sumac has turned bright red and is fully colored. Yellow tints are appearing among hardwoods, but green is the predominant color.

Southeast — No change in color.

Lake Michigan — Sumac leaves are turning.

North-Central — Color is just starting and should be good within a week in the north and within two weeks farther south.

West-Central — Colors are not pronounced. But elm and sumac are beginning to change, with color variations in plum brush, ash and ivory.

Northwest — Hardwood trees are about 30 percent in color in the Drummond area, but leaves are less colorful elsewhere.

means of boosting name identification of aspiring politicians at the same time.

No longer was it "Atty. Gen. LaFollette's office," or "Atty. Gen. Thomson's office," or "Atty. Gen. Reynolds' office."

It was "Wisconsin Department of Justice."

Until now, at least, in a bit of political guerrilla war, the politically astute staff members of the incumbent are back to answering the telephone and referring to their place of employment as "Atty. Gen. Warren's office."

So much for reorganizing and renaming government.

If collegiate merger becomes a reality in the coming year, expect at least one University of Wisconsin campus chancellor to bid a hasty farewell to his post.

Not only is he unhappy with the prospects that merger will bring for his campus, but UW regents are openly unhappy with him as well, and some are privately talking of using the merger controversy to move him off the campus — perhaps up, perhaps just out.

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Nixon's New China Policy Leaves Asian Leaders Questioning Future

The new Nixon policy toward China has left most Asian leaders with one big question about their economic and political futures among the three big powers, according to a political science professor at Oshkosh State University.

David Chang, who lectured recently at a university in Taiwan while on an academic leave of absence from OSU, told this to the annual meeting of the Oulagamie County chapter of the American Red Cross this week.

Chang briefly outlined recent Chinese history and what he considers to be changing political strategies of big powers.

"Asia has come of age," he said, because Asian nations in the past decade have emerged with a new sense of nationalism. He described that nationalism as being unfavorably disposed toward foreign domination, but willing to play one super-power against the other for their own benefit.

Chang said that the United States presence in Vietnam is partly a response to what was thought to be an alliance between China and the Soviet Union. But since the Sino-Soviet dispute developed in the 1960s, the U. S. is "stepping from a policy of confrontation toward negotiation," which has been climaxed by President Nixon's announced visit to China.

Chang said that throughout the past of the last century and until the outbreak of the Japanese war in Asia, the "international equilibrium was maintained by the colonization of the Western powers."

But then, after World War II, the U. S. established a new coalition of defense that stretched from the Philippines to Thailand, Pakistan and India, filling the vacuum left by the war-stricken European powers. The coalition partly stemmed from the fear of Communism back home during the 1950's, he said.

This posture, Chang said, which lasted more than 20 years, "and has been responsible for steady development in some countries," now is being reconsidered. Besides the Sino-Soviet split, this has resulted from domestic problems here, and the realization that some U. S. allies are not capable.

He cited India's defeat in the 1962 border skirmish with China.

What is the Asian reality today? According to Chang it is increasing the nuclear, military might of China. Also, it is the rapidly growing economic and technological influence of Japan, seen as a threat by China.

Chang said he expects the dispute between China and Russia to continue, and perhaps go beyond their common border into resources — rich Southeast Asia. But he also predicts eventual reconciliation between Mainland and Nationalist China.

Obey Wants Right Cuts In Federal Spending

WAUSAU — Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., said Friday he favors trample on democratic forces federal spending cuts only if within their own countries," and they are made "in the right on expensive, ill-planned places," and he urged giving weapons systems." Obey said consumers a bigger break in the he opposes cuts in federal form of higher spendable in spending on education, health, come to spur the economy, and prisons.

The Seventh District congressman, in remarks prepared for delivery before the Wisconsin State Council of Machinists, said he favors cutting health care system "is already on U. S. troops in Europe, in aid in shambles and is totally to non-democratic foreign countries and on "dubious" military weapons systems.

Commenting on the Nixon Administration's plans to stimulate the economy, Obey said work, we will cut the non-consumer demand must be stimulated more than the administration proposes. If it isn't, unemployment probably will remain above 5 percent in the coming year.

The Administration proposal to advance a scheduled 1973 cut in personal income taxes to take effect instead next January, Obey said, would result in "a one-time-only windfall of \$22 billion that will be more than offset by the planned increase in Social Security payroll taxes."

On the Nixon proposal to increase investment credits to corporations, Obey said there would be a two-year lag before spending on new plants and equipment showed any substantial economic impact.

"If that is true, we need to divert more dollars to low and middle income people who will spend every dollar they get," Obey said.

While favoring cuts in troops, Obey said there would be in effect on Maraspending in Europe, on govern-

Cecil Rerouted For Construction

NEENAH — Effective at 7 a.m. Monday, W Cecil will be closed for through traffic from Marathon Avenue to Harrison Street to allow reconstruction of the railroad crossing.

Obey said there the westbound detour will be would be a two-year lag before spending on new plants and equipment showed any substantial economic impact.

"If that is true, we need to divert more dollars to low and middle income people who will spend every dollar they get," Obey said.

While favoring cuts in troops, Obey said there would be in effect on Maraspending in Europe, on govern-

means of boosting name identification of aspiring politicians at the same time.

No longer was it "Atty. Gen. LaFollette's office," or "Atty. Gen. Thomson's office," or "Atty. Gen. Reynolds' office."

It was "Wisconsin Department of Justice."

Until now, at least, in a bit of political guerrilla war, the politically astute staff members of the incumbent are back to answering the telephone and referring to their place of employment as "Atty. Gen. Warren's office."

So much for reorganizing and renaming government.

If collegiate merger becomes a reality in the coming year, expect at least one University of Wisconsin campus chancellor to bid a hasty farewell to his post.

Not only is he unhappy with the prospects that merger will bring for his campus, but UW regents are openly unhappy with him as well, and some are privately talking of using the merger controversy to move him off the campus — perhaps up, perhaps just out.

UW President Announces Spending Cut

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin has begun cutting back programs, services and employment due to a financial squeeze caused by the lack of a new state budget, UW President John Weaver announced Friday.

Weaver called the action "a blow to our faculties which I appreciate and deeply regret." But without it, he said, the university could face a budget deficit.

The retrenchment includes freezing all employment and filling no vacancies until further notice, deleting planned capital outlays, deferring new maintenance projects and reducing state funded research, public services, student services and other UW non-teaching functions.

Weaver also ordered UW campus chancellors to begin a study of how much money would be saved by keeping enrollments at their present level, cancelling the 1972 summer session and eliminating other selected programs.

The actions, Weaver said, would be part of a second phase of UW retrenchment if it is necessary.

Weaver said he hopes a budget will be adopted, but it would be "irresponsible" to operate the university of the assumption a budget will be enacted soon.

Senator Asks Reform Of Birth Control Laws

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Sen. Fred A. Risser, D-Madison, called Friday for reform of the state's birth control, family planning, abortion, and venereal disease treatment laws.

"For too long, Wisconsin's young people have suffered at the hands of legislators who do not know what it is like to be young in today's modern world," Risser said in remarks for a pediatricians' convention.

Risser said the Senate defeated a bill this session that would have allowed minors to obtain treatment for VD without parental consent.

He called the move a blow to efforts geared towards stemming the tide of VD among the young. Risser said the reported cases in Wisconsin alone have doubled from 1958 to 1970 among persons from 15 to 19 years old.

Rise said, "Those who would not liberalize the birth control law say that to do so would be to legislate immorality."

"Those who would not liberalize the birth control law say that to do so would be to legislate immorality."

Allowing an unwanted and unloved child into the world, he charged, is "a far greater legislation of immorality."

Family planning services in the state must be expanded, Risser said, to make women aware of the dangers they may face in unwisely choosing to have a child.

The senator labeled abortion an idea "whose time has come."

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Kaukauna Water Firm Accepts Construction Bids for Substations

KAUKAUNA — The Electric Water Utility Commission, at a recent meeting, accepted the low quotation of Oudenhoven Construction Co., Kaukauna, of \$4,935 for foundation and site work, including fencing, for substations in Combined Locks and near Thilmay Pulp and Paper Co.

The low bid of Standard Oil Co., Chicago, for diesel fuel required also was accepted.

Utility Manager Norbert Rhinerson was authorized to investigate the possibility of a short term loan for system expansion. This would include such items as substation expansion and other projects which could not be financed with normal revenues.

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Bombing Over North Goes Into 5th Day

SAIGON (AP) — American fighter-bombers struck for a fifth-straight day in North Vietnam Saturday while enemy forces stepped up shelling attacks in South Vietnam.

The allied commands reported 13 rocket and mortar barrages against U.S. and South Vietnamese units and bases, including shellings of two air bases and a South Vietnamese task force headquarters at Da Nang in the north.

All the barrages were light, and no casualties or major damage were reported.

The air strike in North Vietnam was carried out by two F4 Phantom jets against two anti-aircraft sites near the Mu Gia Pass Saturday morning, the U.S. Command said.

The pass, 75 miles north of the demilitarized zone, dividing the Vietnam, is a mountain gateway through which North Vietnam funnels men and war supplies into the Ho Chi Minh trail in eastern Laos for South Vietnam and Cambodia.

The two Phantoms were on a bombing mission on the trail when they were fired on by North Vietnamese anti aircraft guns protecting the Mu Gia Pass, a U.S. spokesman said.

Six Die in Plane Crash At Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Six persons died Saturday when their twin-engine private plane crashed on takeoff from Gen. Mitchell Field.

Assistant Airport Director Joseph Sanek said the Beechcraft Baron had a flight plan for Minneapolis. Sanek said the plane crashed about 100 feet east of the airport's North-South runway.

The Milwaukee County Medical Examiner reported the bodies were badly mangled in the wreck and that it could take some time to identify the victims.

Witnesses reported the plane was about 150 feet in the air when it nosed over and crashed nose first into the ground.

Federal Aviation Administration officials at the Green Bay Flight Service Station said a flight plan for the Milwaukee to Minneapolis flight, with six persons aboard, was filed by E. Varrow of Manitowoc.

The plane left Manitowoc for Milwaukee before noon Saturday, apparently with a Manitowoc couple aboard.

It picked up four passengers, then was taking off for Minneapolis when the crash occurred.



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The Sons of King Hussein of Jordan, are sergeants. Feisal marches at the head of a contingent while Abdulla mans a Howitzer. (AP Wirephoto)

Rogers Sees Victory on Two Chinas

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers left the United Nations Saturday predicting victory—if only by a close vote—in the fight to seat two Chinas in the world body.

"I think the momentum is in our favor," Rogers told newsmen. "We think we'll win, but the vote could be close."

Friday the United States move to bar Nationalist China's ouster while admitting Peking won a 65-47 General Assembly procedural vote to put the item on the agenda.

But many U.N. diplomats figure that when the showdown comes next month, enough nations who favored debating the item will vote against it to send it down to defeat.

Rogers made it plain that he disagreed with this assessment as he interrupted his U.N. stay to join President Nixon for Nixon's Sunday meeting in Alaska with Japan's Emperor Hirohito.

Services Tuesday For Hugo Black

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, whose belief that the Constitution meant what it said led him to landmark defense of individual freedom, will be buried here Tuesday with simple honors.

Black died early Saturday, a little more than a week after he retired following 34 years on the high court bench. His retirement prompted a national outpouring of praise for a legal career that found its bedrock in the Bill of Rights.

A spokesman at Bethesda Naval Hospital said the 85-year-old jurist died at 1 a.m. of the effects of a stroke and inflammation of the arteries. The end was peaceful.

He will be buried at 3 p.m. at Arlington National Cemetery, an hour after services at Washington Cathedral.

Today's Chuckle

An efficiency expert is a man who is smart enough to tell you how to run your business, and too smart to start one of his own. Copyright 1971.

End Sought to Confusion Of Terms in Tire Grading

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once a tire buyer grasps the difference between radial and belted tires, or the advantages of polyester or rayon cord, he's confronted by the most bewildering terms of all: First line, 100 level, Premium.

The terms designate the quality of tires. The terms, as well as the grades they describe, vary from manufacturer to manufacturer. "At the present time there is no reliable system which grades tires in terms of quality," says the federal government in its most comprehensive tire information booklet.

Now, three years after Congress ordered the administration to have them ready, the government is proposing regulations that would require manufacturers to provide buyers with standardized, relative designations showing how well a tire stands up under extended stress, high speeds and road hazards. The designations would also describe how uniform and well-balanced a tire is.

Comment Time

The proposed standards would go into effect a year from now after first allowing three months for comment.

Left unanswered for the moment are the questions: "How long will a tire wear and how much traction will it provide?"

In the Highway Safety Act of 1966 Congress directed the administration to answer those questions for buyers, but officials say the answers are so complicated they haven't been able to come up with them.

"Rating tread wear and traction is a very, very difficult job to do," said Edward H. Wallace, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's Tire Division. "It's the reason the thing has been delayed as long as it has."

Traction Standards

Finally, said Wallace, the agency decided to go ahead last week with the qualities it believes it can rate. He said he hopes to have the tread wear and traction standards ready before the proposed final effective date of September, 1972, for the other regulations.

The problems in defining rates of tread wear and traction involve the effects of different weather and road conditions. A tire used in one section of the country can last thousands of miles longer than the same tire used elsewhere. Wallace said This is why manufacturers leave to their distributors the decision on what mileage guarantees.

Meanwhile, the Highway Traffic Safety Administration has proposed in its new regulations that all tires bear a label listing what the grades mean and what grade the tire is rated at. The grades would supplement existing minimum performance standards, which include high speed and endurance.

Two Grades

Endurance would have two grades, one suitable for when a vehicle is frequently driven fully loaded and the other for when it's driven fully loaded only occasionally.

In the road-hazard-resistance category, which has three grades, a No. 1 tire would be primarily for paved roads, a No. 2 for frequent use on unpaved roads and No. 3 primarily for use on unpaved roads.

A tire graded No. 2 would be less likely to wobble, especially at high speeds, than one graded No. 1 in uniformity and balance.

A tire rated No. 3 for high speed performance would be best for frequent use at high speeds.

The tires would be rated by manufacturers using testing methods prescribed by the government. The highway safety administration would make periodic compliance checks, just as it does now for existing minimum-performance standards.

Surcharge Discounted as Threat to Farm Exports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some top-level policymakers in the Agriculture Department are reportedly discounting fears among farm organization leaders that the Nixon administration's 10 per cent surcharge on imports could bring massive foreign retaliation against U.S. farm sales abroad.

Farm organization leaders who have met with President Nixon were reported in agreement that the surcharge levy on imports could mean trouble for U.S. farm exports.

Tony T. Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union, expressed a typical concern during a White House meeting: "In the long run we believe this surcharge will invite retaliation which will fall heaviest on agriculture."

However, USDA officials argue that although farm exports rose to a record value of \$7.8 billion last fiscal year the level of agricultural imports also was substantial, some \$5.7 billion during the same period.

Of that amount, approximately one-fourth would have been subject to the surcharge. Most big items, including fresh or frozen meat and dairy products, are exempt from the tax because they already are controlled under quota arrangements or have import duty levels already at maximum rates.

One theory in the department is that talk of trade retaliation is simply bargaining ploy and

that no major trading partner is yet serious about retaliating.

Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin is optimistic that U.S. farm exports will continue to rise over the long haul.

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Louisiana Attorney General

Official Guilty of Perjury

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack Gremlion was convicted by a federal jury Saturday on five counts of perjury.

The conviction stemmed from a federal grand jury indictment which said he lied under oath in 1969 when he said he did not own stock and did not have an economic interest in Louisiana Loan and Thrift Corp.

The case went to the jury at 1:24 p.m. Saturday after attorneys made final pleas.

Defense attorney F. Irvin Dymond told the six men and six women in his concluding arguments that the government spread a cloud of doubt over Gremlion without proving a single charge against him.

Edward Barnes, attorney for the U.S. Justice Department, argued that the government had produced abundant evidence to show that Gremlion had lied to the federal grand jury about his financial connections with Louisiana Loan and Thrift.

Gremlion was charged with five counts of perjury in connection with the grand jury testimony. He faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$20,000 fine on each count. Earlier he was acquitted on charges of fraud and conspiracy in connection with the now-defunct firm.

"I want you to know, ladies and gentlemen, that if you're going to convict him on one count, you may as well convict him on all five," Dymond told the jurors, "because Gremlion was a stockholder in the firm and that he even called her to ask her about his dividend checks."

But Barnes said "I think the evidence and the issues are clear and simple—did or did not Mr. Gremlion lie before a grand jury and did he know his responses to be false," Barnes said. "We believe the evidence is replete and abundant."

Barnes referred frequently to testimony of Mrs. Janyce Compton Degan, LL&T secretary. Mrs. Degan testified that Gremlion was a stockholder in the firm and that he even called her to ask her about his dividend checks.

Paul May be Starting Last Year as Pope

By PATRICK O'KEEFE
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Is Pope Paul VI entering his last year as Pope?

That's what a number of Vatican watchers think as the pontiff prepares to celebrate his 74th birthday today — one year short of age 75, when he expects his bishops to retire.

Others close to the Vatican disagree with rumors that Pope Paul intends to quit in a year. Some say he won't resign until age 80, the age at which he has ordered cardinals to resign from positions in the Roman Curia. Cardinals 80 and older, according to a recent papal decree, also lose their right to vote for a new Pope.

Not only has Pope Paul internationalized the Curia in his eight-year reign, bringing in fresh talent from North and South America, Asia and Africa, he has also stressed relative youth.

The time when the Vatican's central administration was run by Italian cardinals 70 to 90 years old has ended.

The Pope himself started speculation on his retirement when he paid a surprise visit in 1967 to the cell south of Rome, where the 13th century Pope Celestine V, spent his last years after resigning from the papacy. No Pope has resigned since.

Speculation grew early this year when draft copies of the Vatican's "fundamental law," or Church constitution, began to circulate. The constitution, ordered by Pope Paul, explicitly states that Popes have the right to resign, and need not seek approval from anyone to do so.

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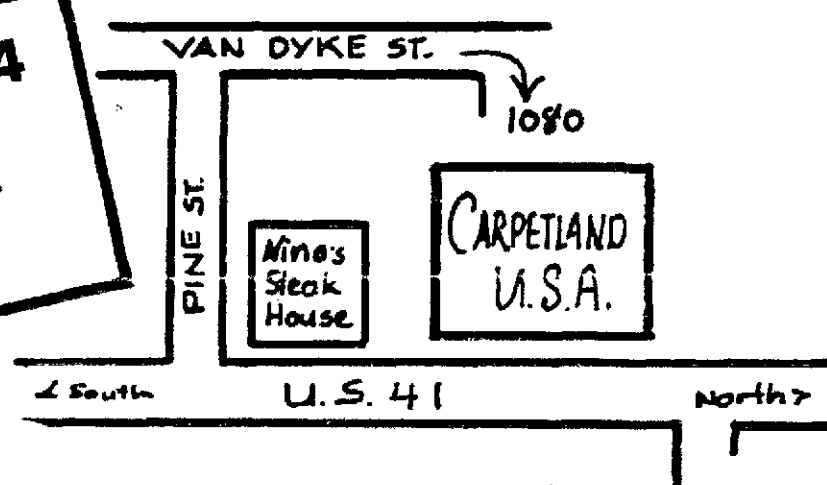
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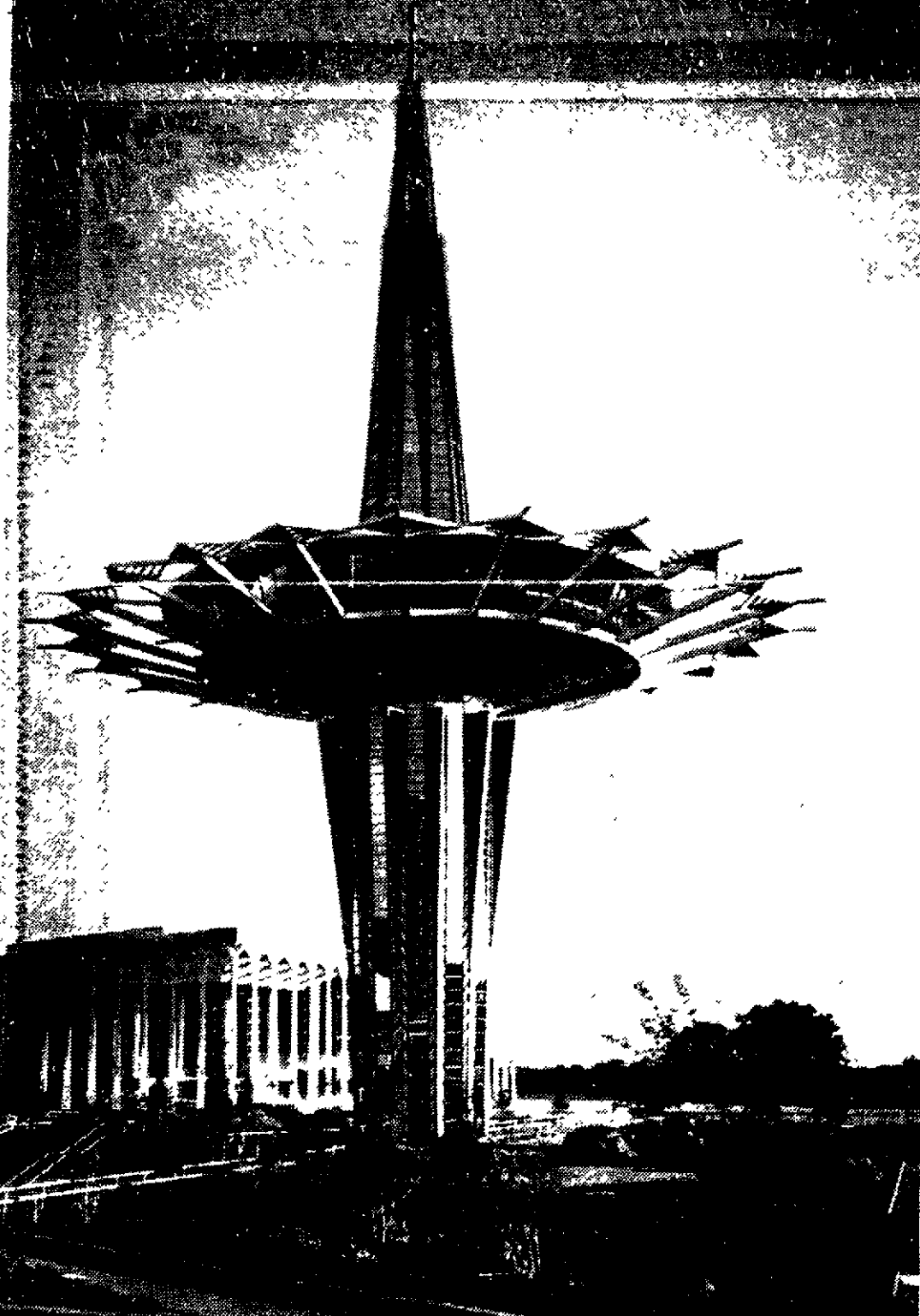
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The prayer Tower of Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, is a 200-foot glass and steel spire — the home of a prayer telephone service and of a radio station, KORU-FM. The university is prospering in the generally favorable attitude toward church affairs of the Okla-

Jail Not Golden 'Hippies Stay Home' Is Call From Mexico

By JOHN PLATERO
MEXICO CITY — (AP) — Warning: If your hair is long and you dress in a demented or "hippie" fashion and if you plan to come to Mexico where you might smoke a joint or two of marijuana—forget it!

Chances are extremely good that instead of a peaceful reprieve from a "square society" and the "establishment," you'll experience an unforgettable nightmare as a result of Mexican legal procedures, justice and jail life.

It will be quickly apparent how insignificant it is to be a U.S. citizen when you're in trouble, and any thoughts you might have of how powerful and influential the U.S. Embassy is will soon be shattered.

"God, eight months are almost gone," said Vina Proper, a 20-year-old blonde from Milwaukee who is awaiting sentence in Merida, for a small quantity of marijuana seeds found when she was arrested Jan. 7.

"It seems so senseless and cruel. I just can't believe such injustice exists," she said from the mental hospital where she is confined because no facilities are available for women in Yucatan.

Bad Connotations

Mexico, a proud nation of great heritage, has much affection and friendship for their neighborhoods north of the border. But, to the Mexican people, long hair, beards, and young people hitchhiking or traveling in mixed couples connotes "hippie."

And here "hippie" means drugs, filth, immorality and an eyesore to Mexico.

It is not common for Mexican teen-age girls to walk about without undergarments as many young American travelers do, nor do young Mexican couples live together outside of marriage as openly as do their American counterparts.

Drugs, particularly marijuana, account for at least 70 per cent of the foreigners jailed in this country each year. Mexico has long been the ideal place for cultivation of the hallucinogenic plant, but its growth was relatively meaningless until a great illicit market was found in the U.S. and Canada.

Gringos Fault

"Sure Mexico grows marijuana," said one Mexican government official, "but if the gringos didn't buy it, we wouldn't have a problem."

When one is arrested for a drug violation in Mexico, what follows has no similarity to the legal process in the U.S. and what is often termed "injustice" by jailed U.S. citizens here is within the confines of the law.

To begin with, in essence, one is guilty until proven innocent in Mexico and stiff prison sentences up to nine years for possession and 10 for trafficking in narcotics can be handed down to offenders. Also, judges have up to one year to sentence those charged with drug violations — a federal offense. There is no such thing as bail for drug offenses. Sentences generally range from fines to five-year prison terms.

Although technically illegal, homes, cars, camps and personal belongings reportedly have been seized and searched without warrants around the country when drugs are suspected. Many of those arrested complain marijuana was planted on them or in their hotel rooms, cars or belongings.

There is no way to predict what one may be charged with after arrest either. A few "seeds" can mean drug trafficking as well as possession if the arresting authorities feel so inclined.

There is almost no recourse—least of all from the U.S. government.

Young visitors to Mexico should heed the recent message by Ambassador Robert M. McBride which said in part:

"Many American visitors arrested for involvement in the sale or use of narcotics apparently feel that they merely have to appeal to the U.S. Embassy for help and embassy officials can intercede in their behalf and obtain a speedy release."

Not True

"Nothing could be farther from the truth: once a narcotics violator is imprisoned there is little the U.S. Embassy can do to assist him other than providing advice on obtaining proper Mexican legal counsel and equal treatment under the law," McBride said.

The Mexican government is not compelled to notify immediately the U.S. government when one of its citizens is arrested. Often, by the time the embassy is aware of an arrest, a confession has been signed by a frightened citizen who, along with a language barrier, believes a confession will bring about quick release.

"As soon as we learn a U.S. citizen is in jail, we try to visit him," said U.S. Consul General Margaret Hussman. "We see how he is doing and with permission notify the family back home. We provide a list of local lawyers from which one can be selected although we do not have funds to help pay for counsel."

No two Mexican jails are alike and hold little resemblance to those in the U.S. When placed in jail you usually enter with only the clothes on your back. There almost never are enough beds for the prisoners, therefore some must sleep on the floor. No covers, pillows or eating utensils are provided.

Need Friends, Money

Through friends or money bribes, one can soon purchase a bed, obtain some of his clothing and have meals brought in from outside restaurants. Actually, if one has sufficient money he can live with a good deal of comfort.

There is much freedom on prison grounds and conjugal visits are allowed ranging from a few hours of privacy in some jails to overnight visits in others. Female prisoners can visit male prisoners one day a week and vice versa.

The U.S. government remains well in the background after one has been arrested.

"We don't want to prejudice the case," said Miss Hussman.

However, other U.S. officials said the U.S. government's almost noninvolvement in narcotics arrests stems from "Operation Cooperation"—a joint U.S.-Mexican effort to halt illegal drug traffic.

"Operation Cooperation puts the U.S. in an embarrassing position," said one U.S. official who asked not to be identified. "We can't ask the Mexican government to go easy when one of our young people is arrested for drugs while at the same time we keep pressure on them to halt drug usage."

"We try to see to it that equal treatment is received, but we can't guarantee it," said the consul general, and some embassy officials have expressed a desire to have Mexican-trained lawyers in the U.S. employ.

Others responsible for the protection and welfare of U.S. citizens point out another problem.

"It's difficult to help these kids at times," he said. "Half of them don't trust us when we see them for the first time and because they can't march right out of jail they curse us and insult us," he added.

Don't Understand

"They don't understand that we're guests in this country and that they've broken the laws of another nation. We can't very well interfere."

Statistics indicate the drug problem in Mexico may be on the decline. In 1970, 1,000 U.S. citizens were deported for drug violations compared with 1,200 the year before. However, Mexican authorities may be getting tougher since there were more convictions last year than the previous year. Presently the monthly average of those jailed awaiting or serving sentences is about 230 Americans.

Although both nations are concerned over the drug problem, those arrested each year are but a minute fraction of the 4.5 million Americans who travel to Mexico yearly.

"Operation Cooperation" has been acclaimed by both countries as successful. Central American nations attest to this by pointing out that narcotic violations are on the increase since the U.S.-Mexican effort went into effect.

Many U.S. youngsters serving time or awaiting sentence for drug violations plan to return to Mexico after serving their sentence and a two-year deportation after release.

Lay in Sun

"I imagine I would come back—to lay in the sun," said Tom — a 26-year-old Chicago native awaiting sentence in the Acapulco jail. His advice to young visitors to Mexico: "Don't have long hair or beads—it's a dead giveaway."

Nina — 23, of Chicago while in the Acapulco jail: "I won't come back. They'll arrest you for anything."

Joann—19, from Nova Scotia like many youngsters arrested here who have convinced their parents back home that they are extending their "vacations." said from the women's prison at Acapulco, "sure I'll go back. But I'll be more careful. Kids who come here should keep the grass burned."

"I don't think it's fair," said another teen-age miss whose parents believe she's having an enjoyable vacation rather than awaiting sentence in a Mexican bed. "This is the country for and have meals brought in from outside restaurants. Actually, if one has sufficient money he can live with a good deal of comfort."

Formidable Forest of Steeples

Tulsa Is Truly God's Country

By DENNIS ECKERT
Associated Press Writer
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tulsa, proud of its self-anointed "Oil Capital of the World" status and its new role as head port of the 440-mile Arkansas River navigation system, is also a mecca for conservative church people.

Evangelist Billy James Hargis, an anti-Communist crusader who says he no longer is "concerned with conspiratorial problems but internal moral problems," operates from here. He is convinced the fundamentalist influence in Tulsa has possibly for expanding his two-kept the city "virtually free of year-old American Christian unemployment, racial tension, student dissidents or other Communist agitation."

Not far from the Hargis headquarters is Oral Roberts university, named for the founder, evangelist and former faith healer. The institution is doing well.

Students are clamoring to get into the \$50 million, six-year-old school, which won regional accreditation last year and was admitted earlier this month to the National Collegiate Athletic Association small college division.

Possible Headquarters

Others are spotting Tulsa for potential church headquarters.

The Pentecostal Church of America Inc., holding its annual convention here in July, was so taken with the "friendliness of Tulsans" its General Board was given the authority to make a bid "substantially anti-sex education court fight higher" than any others for the former Sinclair Research Center which it would convert into a church headquarters. It is a modern building on expensive real estate in affluent southeast Tulsa.

The Pentecostals aren't the only contenders for the center. The Episcopal Church of America was asked less than one month earlier by its Oklahoma Diocese to make Tulsa the international headquarters of the denomination.

Hargis also wants the center. He is convinced the fundamentalist influence in Tulsa has possibly for expanding his two-kept the city "virtually free of year-old American Christian unemployment, racial tension, student dissidents or other Communist agitation."

Not far from the Hargis headquarters is Oral Roberts university, named for the founder, evangelist and former faith healer. The institution is doing well.

Students are clamoring to get into the \$50 million, six-year-old school, which won regional accreditation last year and was admitted earlier this month to the National Collegiate Athletic Association small college division.

Wouldn't Trade

"I wouldn't trade Tulsa for any city in America," Hargis says. "It's a friction-free city. It's safe to walk the streets at night. There is less agitation among the minorities, less graft, less political chicanery, less hatred and friction. It's free of revolutionary activists."

Hargis now strikes hard at drug use, the "sexual revolution," X-rated movies and Satan worship. "We're convinced Satan worship is on the rise in this country," he says.

Tulsa, home of 332,000, was the base of the Hargis attack on sex education. He lost his

homan city. Students are clamoring to get in to the \$50 million, 6-year-old school, and it attracts about 100,000 visitors a year. It is named for its founder, evangelist Oral Roberts, who has his headquarters in the city. (APN Photo)

swearing phones.

The student body, numbering over 1,200 and growing rapidly, has not been touched with the unrest which struck many campuses in recent years. But the students evince signs of change.

"Seedy Hippies"

Hair on some male students is long ("seedy-looking hippies," said one ORU critic), and drugs reportedly are used by some students.

Students have to attend chapel every week and four years of physical education are required.

More Tulsans seem to attend church than do residents of other cities.

Dorothy Berry of the Tulsa Metropolitan Ministry, formerly the Tulsa Council of Churches, points out that a church census in 1965 showed over 90 per cent of Tulsans "indicated an active membership" in their churches.

"We have over 500 churches and 700 clergymen, which I think evidences real interest and concern," Miss Berry adds.

Although Oral Roberts University and Billy James Hargis's Christian Crusade are the bigger institutions here, there also is the T. L. Osborn Evangelistic Association, another fundamentalist group which has sponsored "more than 7,000 natives" as missionaries in 80 countries.

Founded by Missionary

Founded by T. L. Osborn, a missionary for 21 years, it also has regional headquarters in Canada, England, Germany and Switzerland.

And Tulsa is scattered with smaller groups, like the Japanese Missionary Society and the David Livingston Missionary Foundation and others.

Why Tulsa? "It's old-time Americana, the last of the big cities to offer that," Hargis said.

One banker estimated the cash flow Roberts attracts to Tulsa at about \$15 million each year. The university attracts about 100,000 visitors a year and an additional 12,000 persons a year journey to the university for adult and youth seminars.

Roberts uses 60-minute television specials—called "Contact"—to feature integrated singers with a gospel beat, and interviews with sports figures who are evangelicals, and others.

His conversion to the Methodist Church, he said, was because he was "entering a wider door of services."

Roberts can be heard by dialing the telephone in Tulsa.

"Our Heavenly Father we thank You for your love and concern. And now I pray for my friend who has called me for prayer. May You give peace of mind, power for the soul and healing for the body. Amen."

Dial the number, and the call is answered by a woman from the "Abundant Life Prayer Group." The prayer tower, a 200-foot glass and steel spire, is home for the prayer groups, ladies who work in shifts and

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IVORY

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SCOTT CONFIDETS

24's 89¢ 12's 49¢

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HAIR CARE SPECIALS

16 oz. Shampoo
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13 oz. Hair Spray

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29 oz. Can

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Beauty Bar 18¢ 3¾ oz.

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BIZ

Presoak 25 oz. 38 oz. 79¢ \$1.19

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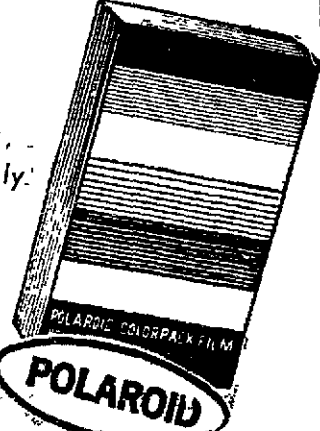
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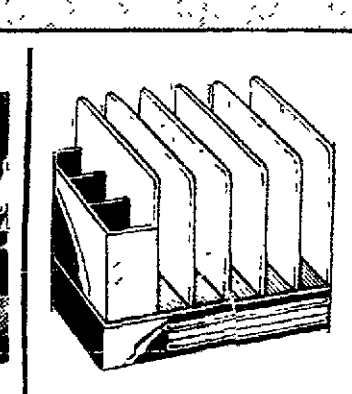
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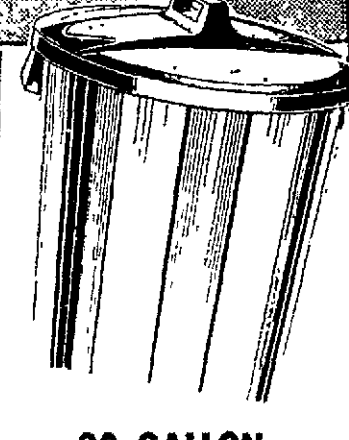
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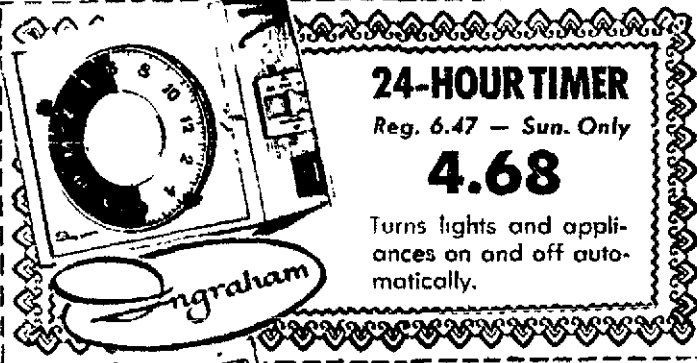
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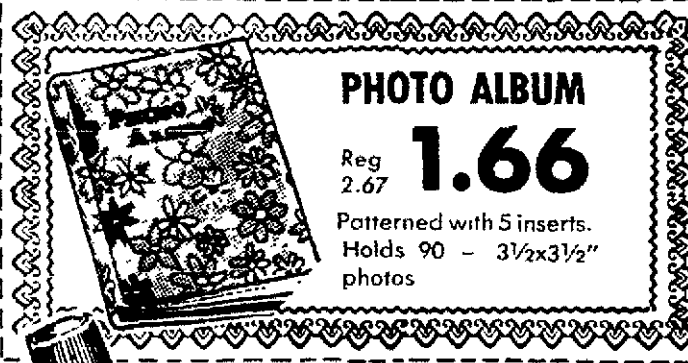



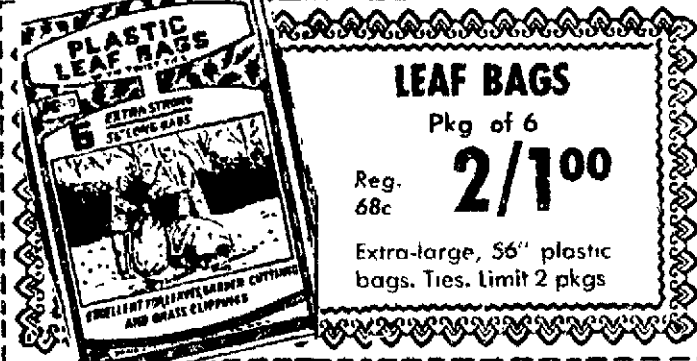
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Solid color terry wash cloths. Limit 1 pkg.



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Pkg of 6
Reg. 68c
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Extra-large, 56" plastic bags. Ties. Limit 2 pkgs



6 Pack of D Cell BATTERIES
Reg. 48c
28c

Use in flashlight, clocks Limit 1 pkg



Protein 21 SHAMPOO
Reg. 1.27
88c

7 oz. size, regular, dry, oily.



The jewel-like tones of the velvet, brocade and satin in the lovely crazy quilt stitched by Mrs. Leonella Keuler glimmer in the soft light. The hand-stitched quilt tops an old iron bed painted bright with gold.

Post-Crescent
Color Photos
by

Robert V. Baeten

Creative Hands Fly Through Projects

By Alice Connors
Post-Crescent Correspondent

CHILTON — Whether dabbling in the kitchen creating new concoctions, twisting yarns for rugs or embroidering pictures for someone's wall, Mrs. Leonella Keuler is a busy craftswoman.

Although she spends much of her time caring for Mrs. Al Lawonn, Mrs. Keuler fills her spare moments making needles of one sort or another fly.

One of her most recent projects was a beautiful crazy quilt put together with colorful shapes cut from pieces of satin, brocade and velvet and then hand stitched together. She also has made many pincushions which she fills with wool. These she gives as birthday and Christmas gifts.

Almost four decades ago, during a visit to the Chicago Worlds Fair, Mrs. Keuler purchased a small tool for making rugs called a Singercraft guide. With this gadget she has made rugs of every shape and design.

One of her most prized possessions, however, is a pillow made from a kit she purchased while visiting Germany in 1967. Although Mrs. Keuler reads very little German—and the directions were in German—she decided the pillow would be a fun project. To her surprise she found the struggle with the directions less trouble than she thought they would be, although some of the words did raise questions for a while.

Once Mrs. Keuler had completed the crewel embroidery pillow, she discovered she had not purchased the braid needed to finish the project. She searched in several stores, but to no avail. Two years later, when she was once again in Germany, she revisited the little shop and to her delight found her material.

During the evening, when Mrs. Keuler sits visiting with Mrs. Lawonn, her hands are always occupied with a piece of needlework. Often she asks Mrs. Lawonn's advice on colors.

Always interested in learning to make things, Mrs. Keuler attributes her talent to her mother who took time to show her how to do many things that are the basis of her hobby today.

Mrs. Keuler has been a widow since she and her husband were involved in a serious automobile accident. Her husband was killed and she was left with a badly injured leg and arm.

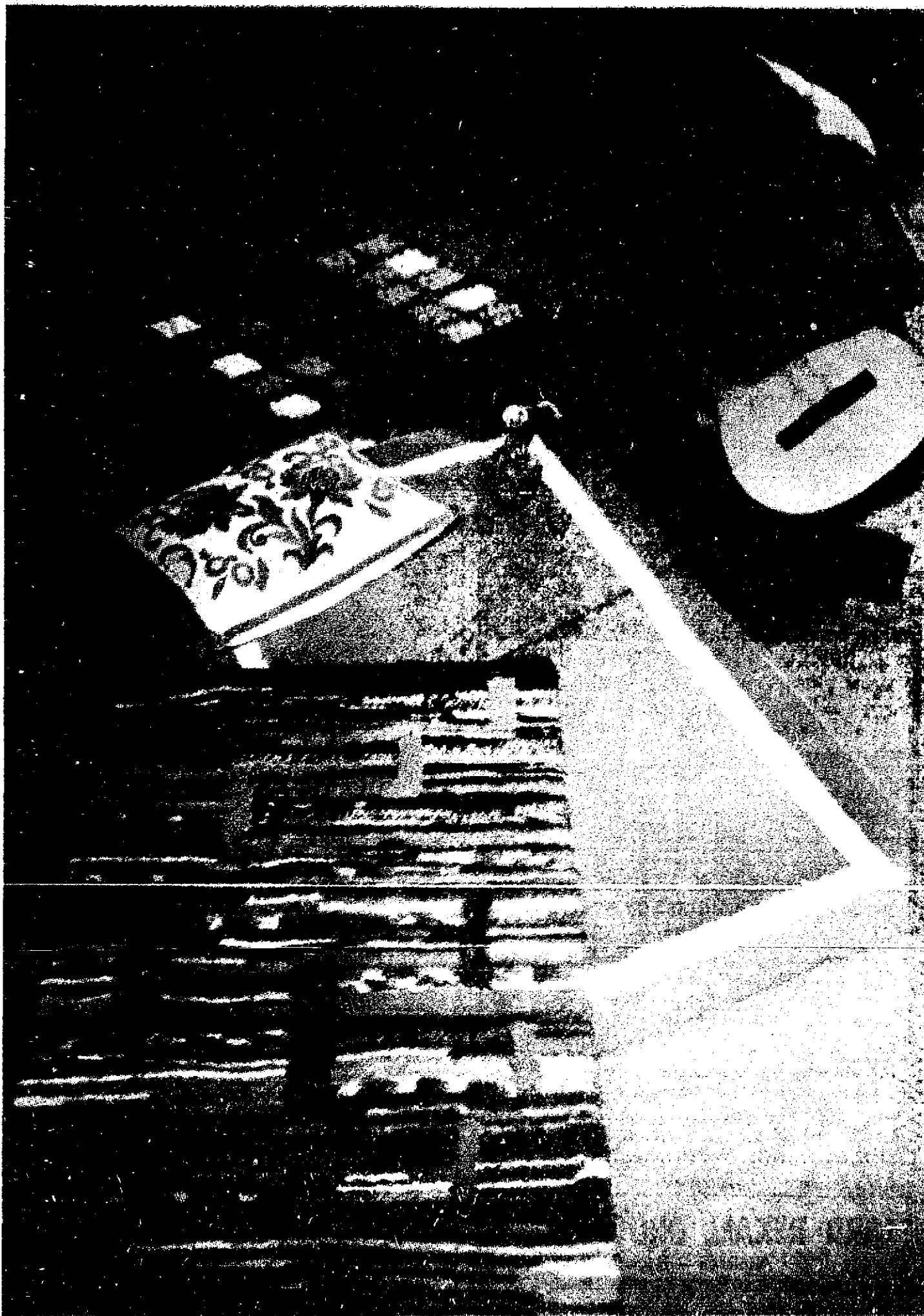
Although doctors thought it would be a long time before she would be able to walk or before she would regain use of her arm, she was determined to prove them wrong, and set about exercising. To get her fingers moving as they should she crocheted.

Today she enjoys making many items for her children. Her son operates the farm where she once lived and her married daughter lives in Atlanta, Ga. Recently she completed a knitted shawl for her granddaughter who will be visiting with her soon.

For a change of pace, she works out new recipes in the kitchen or whips up cute little ceramic pieces by hand.



Mrs. Keuler sits quietly during the evening hours working on a current project. Her needles fly as she knits a shawl, now completed, for her granddaughter who will be visiting her soon. At right, three of Mrs. Keuler's rugs stretch from the top of the photo to the bottom. The green toned one is made from wool Scandia yarn, the second from cerise and white mohair and the third from a blend of brown, green and gold mohair. The crewel pillow was purchased as a kit in Germany.





Warm Tiebelts Return to Scene

Enormous pockets and tiebelts are back in style, and they are attached to old favorites such as plaids and flannels. (1) Ungaro mixes two lightweight pure wool flannels in red, yellow, black and brown, adds a tiebelt and a neat, high pocket. (2) From Lanvin comes a fire-engine red single-breasted coat cut in wool broadcloth. Armholes are deep and the sleeves are gathered into wide cuffs. (3) Dior chose plaid for a casual suit with a long, loose jacket and wide pants. (4) Coats are becoming looser and martingales are replacing belts, as seen in the green zipped coat from Patou. (5) Givenchy uses wool

broadcloth for this neat navy, beige and rust-checked suit with straight skirt. (6) Cardin tops his violet gabardine dress with a soft mauve wool circular-cut open coat. (7) Yves Saint Laurent and Rive Gauche have some of the best in tank tops, like this patchwork tweed wool worn with a kilt and a polka dot flannel shirt.

Life No 'Easy Rider' for Star

Fonda Finds Hero Status, Fulfillment

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Actor-director Peter Fonda is romping with his two children on the floor, and it seems, suddenly, the generation gap has narrowed. Fonda is 31 years old.

"Fantasticly," he is saying, "many mothers write telling me their sons consider me a hero."

They ask him questions about his education, his thinness, his chin. One mother wanted to know if her son's weak chin could be built up by surgery, and made to look as strong as Fonda's.

He is grinning, his blue eyes twinkling. But you can't see his chin for the brush of beard and moustache.

Fans Please Fonda
The idea of devoted fans pleases Fonda, who probably has experienced all the ups and downs of his searching generation. And he has emerged from it with successes normally attributed to the establishment—he is a successful actor and director, and is a happily married man with two jolly daddy-hugging children.

A lanky youth, 6-foot-2, Fonda presents an appearance that belies his success—blue jeans, his hair flowing to the shoulders of his blue shirt. His pretty wife, Susan, is also in blue jeans, and only the laughing children, Bridget, 7 and Justin, 5, could be mistaken for members of the establishment.

The Fondas were in New York in advance of the movie, "The Hire Hand," which Fonda directed and acted in.



Peter Fonda and his wife, Susan, are with their children Bridget and Justin. Fonda found his niche in society no easy ride.

believe in, what I think is right," he says.

"My main trouble is not being able to articulate my motives. I know what I want to do, but I really can't stop to explain it. But after I do it, I can tell you why."

His mission in movies is to reveal problems of people symbolically and emotionally

to show the same problems exist the world over. It is a question of responsibility, what you do with it, and whether you make a priority of it that should count, he says.

Fonda did not always feel that way. After leaving a Connecticut prep school, and being footloose in New York at 17, his father's managers "packed him off to Omaha" to stay with his actor-father's sister and her husband. Two wonderful people, he says.

He Came a Long Way
"I arrived there completely disheveled, emotionally upset, and the first thing they said was, 'you've got to complete high school,' and I said, 'I don't got to do nothing.' They

replied that maybe the first thing I should do is to learn to speak English."

Fonda laughs about it now. But he was scared when his aunt and uncle provided a series of tests—aptitude, I.Q. and Personality Evaluation tests.

"I had a fear they were deciding whether I was really crazy... I had a terrible fear of being locked up..." After a week of tests came the startling report—Fonda was ready for the sophomore year of college even though he hadn't completed his junior year in high school.

"My father couldn't believe the news," he says, triumphantly.

Fonda has been acting, however, since he graduated from the University of Omaha. He began as an apprentice at a theater in Fishkill, N.Y., and a year later after a short-lived role on Broadway, he was voted the most promising actor of the year by the New York Drama Critics. Two years ago he made a tremendous impact when he starred in and produced "Easy Rider."

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Director Works on Budget, Brass

TORONTO (AP)—Sylvia Spring could give lessons to aspiring filmmakers on how to make a feature-length film cheaply.

She had to learn them all for herself while making "Madeleine Is"—on a \$100,000 budget.

Raising even that much was a formidable task for a woman. "It was hard to be taken seriously by a lot of men in the business," says Miss Spring, 28. "To get through to the men who have money, to convince them you have the ability, you have to get through their hangups about women."

Some businessmen she approached pinched her on the cheek and told her she should be in front of the cameras, not behind; others patted her on the head and said, "Isn't that cute?"

More Militant
While Miss Spring hesitates to call herself a feminist, and says she didn't set out to make a movie "to make a dent for women," she admits she has become "a lot more militant through becoming a director."

A Canadian Film Development Corp. grant of \$15,000 kicked off her financing, most of the rest of which she eventually obtained from Glen Warren Productions Ltd., the producing arm of Toronto television station CFTO.

She provided her services as co-author and director for free. Cast and crew, however, were paid union scale.

She avoided wardrobe expenses by having her leading lady, Vancouver actress Nicola Nipman, wear "some

of her own clothes and some of mine, and we both get our clothes from Sally Ann Salvation Army thrift shops."

She didn't use makeup "because that would have meant having to hire a makeup artist, and besides we wanted to be realistic, and real people have blemishes."

She used "lots of student filmmakers as assistants."

She didn't rent studio space for interior shots but used friends' homes, "my house, my bedroom, and my cat."

Other scenes of the movie, which was made entirely in Vancouver, utilized city streets, parks, the beach and downtown stores.

No Time Lost
Filming was done in 16mm color, later blown up to 35mm for commercial distribution.

Miss Spring didn't use up

valuable time with rehearsals, but covered her shots by taking the same scene from several angles.

"A more experienced director would likely know right off what angle they wanted to shoot a scene from, but I didn't want to finish shooting and find a scene would have worked better shot from a different angle and then have to call everybody back to re-shoot it."

She recorded the dialogue simultaneously with the action and didn't re-record.

Looking back to the days of actually shooting the movie, Miss Spring says:

"I could make another movie about this period alone and the kinds of hassles we ran into—the highs and the lows—hugging everybody when a shot works well,

screaming and crying when it doesn't."

"And the great discovery of what my role as director really means—multifaceted juggler of a hundred different and often conflicting elements, personality conflicts, being an actor-technician-audience all in one."

Miss Spring started her career as a writer-researcher. She turned to film because "my ideas are a lot more visual than linear."

"Madeleine Is" is an expanded version of a short film she made about two years ago.

She says there are two kinds of movies she would like to make in the future—"Super, super-realistic political films, and the 'Satyricon' type of film, the extreme, the trip."

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only will be up to date on the latest materials and techniques, but he will keep the date for installation promised, handle your possessions respectfully and be courteous in his demeanor.

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First Fall Weddings Take Place in Fox Valley



Barta Photo
Mrs. Michael Sloane

Wieseler-Sloane

St. Therese Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Georgia Jean Wieseler and Michael John Sloane repeated nuptial vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Samuel Welch, 1125 N. Douglas St., and George Wieseler, 1035 W. Hawes Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sloane, 1624 N. Union St.

Mrs. James Young, Madison, attended as matron of honor with Misses Karen Honish and Gwen Wieseler as bridesmaids.

Best man, Terrance Schlais, Milwaukee, was accompanied by Mark Schindler and Michael Wilbur.

Peter Colbert and Thomas Sloane seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at Sabre Lanes, Menasha. After a wedding trip to Maine, the couple will reside in Milwaukee.



Wurm Photo
Mrs. Leander Gerl

Wagner-Gerl

Miss Nancy A. Wagner and Leander Gerl exchanged wedding vows Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Wagner, 3232 N. Morrison St., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerl, 324 Droeger St., Seymour.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Howard Lindner with Miss Linda Wagner, Miss Susan Dorn, Mrs. William O'Keefe and Mrs. LeRoy Gerl as bridesmaids.

Howard Lindner was best man. Groomsmen were Kenneth and George Wagner and Floyd and LeRoy Gerl.

Joseph De Bruin and Jim Hoyer seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at Romy's New Nitingale, Black Creek.

They will reside in Kimberly.



Dillgen Photo
Mrs. Robert Strelow

Zick-Strelow

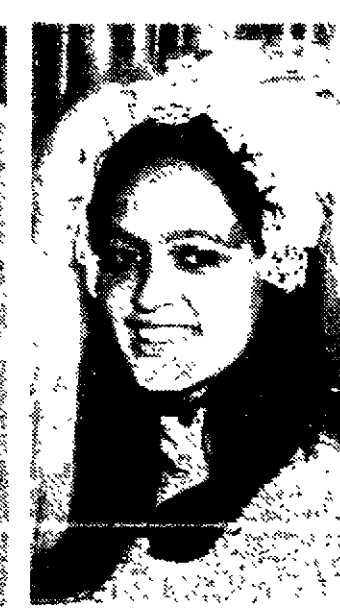
Maureen Ann Zick and Robert Dennis Strelow were married Saturday at First English Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zick, route 2, Black Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Vinal Strelow, 1034 Ridge Lane.

Miss Sue Vosters was maid of honor with Miss Sharon Zick, Misses Lynn and Mary Strelow and Mrs. Wayne Vosters as bridesmaids.

Best man, John Williams, was accompanied by Lee Strelow, Orrin Zick, Wayne Vosters and Clyde Dorsett. Thomas Weiss and Anthony Iorio ushered.

After greeting guests at 41 Bowl, the couple left on a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin.



Stadler Photo
Mrs. James Knaack

Porter-Knaack

DALE — Mavis Porter and James Knaack were married Saturday afternoon during services at Zion United Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter, box 21, Medina and Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Knaack, 945 E. North St., Appleton.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Gloria Pingel. Bridesmaids were Misses Dorothy Goerl, Jane Mueller and Julie Porter.

Timothy Petermann was best man and James La-Violette, Eugene Mueller and Thomas Porter were groomsmen. Completing the bridal party as ushers were Eugene Gibson and Wendell Schafe.

The couple greeted guests at the Silver Dome, Greenville, before leaving on a wedding trip to Michigan. They will live in Kimberly.



Dellgen Photo
Mrs. Lester Scheibe

Hiles-Scheibe

Married Saturday at St. Peter Lutheran Church were Yvonne Lynn Hiles and Lester C. Scheibe.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hiles, 3121 N. Lave St., and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Scheibe, route 3.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. William Beckman. Mrs. Timothy Peeters and Mrs. Robert Grimm were bridesmaids.

Larry Scheibe was best man with William Beckman and Al Zimmerman as groomsmen. Robert Grimm and John Hiles seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Super Bowl, before they departed on a wedding trip to Canada.



Rohde Photo
Mrs. Patrick Laux

Herwig-Laux

Honeymooning in St. Petersburg, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lewis Laux. They were married Saturday at St. Bernadette Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Herwig, 1200 E. Fremont St., and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph J. Laux, 2512 W. Fourth St.

Maid of honor, Miss Judith Wolfe, was accompanied by Mrs. Michael Laux, Miss Joanne Herwig and Miss Cheryl Brandt. Junior bridesmaid was Miss MaryAnn Herwig.

Ralph Torbeck was best man with Michael Laux, Gary Herwig and Daniel Krause as groomsmen. Robert G. Herwig and Donald Laux seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at the Country Aire Club.

They will reside in the Town of Menasha.



Rueckl Photo
Mrs. Stephen P. Simpson

Marx-Simpson

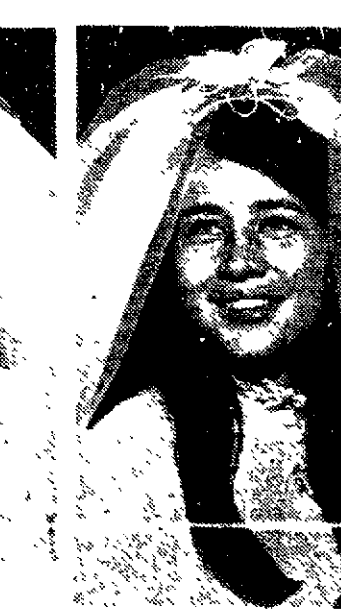
FREEDOM — St. Nicholas Catholic Church was the setting Friday afternoon for the wedding of Diane K. Marx and Stephen P. Simpson.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marx, route 2, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simpson, route 1, Kaukauna.

Chosen as matron of honor was the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Conrad Marx of Madison. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Simpson, Miss Gail Simpson and Miss Patti Nolan. Junior attendants were Miss Lisa Simpson and Miss Doris Marx.

The bridegroom's brother, Jack Simpson, was best man and Conrad Marx, Michael Lewin and Al Van De Hey were groomsmen. Completing the bridal party as ushers were Thomas Simpson and Richard Marx.

Guests were greeted at a reception at the Swan Club, De Pere before the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin. They will live in Appleton.



Rohde Photo
Mrs. Raymond Barlow

Rogers-Barlow

Setting for the Saturday wedding of Mary Kay Rogers and Raymond C. Barlow was St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Rogers, 44 Sherman Place, and Mrs. Thomas Timmins, 737 W. Harris St., and Raymond Barlow, 422 Monroe St., Oshkosh.

Maid of honor was Miss-Sue Christman, Menasha, with Miss Wendy Washechek, Miss Linda Rogers, Miss Diane Burton and Miss Karen Rogers as bridesmaids. Junior bride was Kelly Barlow and junior bridegroom, James Rogers.

George Grantin, Menasha, was best man. James Pickett, Robert Rogers, Shawn Sullivan and Terry Barlow were groomsmen. Richard Rogers and Thomas Timmins Jr. ushered.

The couple greeted guests at The Forester Club, before leaving on a wedding trip to Illinois.



Mrs. Mark Christman

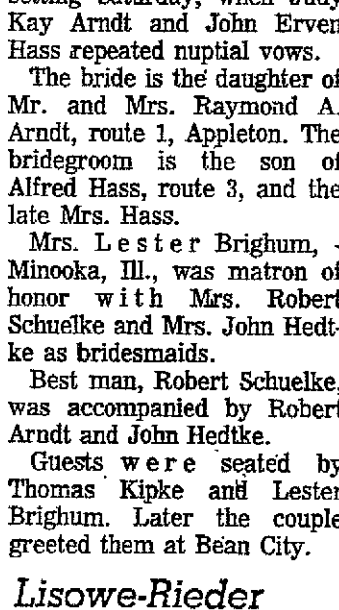
Brooks-Christman

MENASHA — Wedding vows were spoken Saturday by Joan Mary Brooks and Mark Henry Christman at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Brooks, 647 Second St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Doris Christman, 649 State St.

Miss Alice Brooks was maid of honor with Miss Catherine Kamp as bridesmaid.

Best man was Thomas Walter and groomsmen, Randall Huebner, Dennis Piepkorn and Mark Zenefski seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at Falcon's Hall.



Mrs. Richard Jones

Jacobsen-Jones

NEENAH — Susanne Jacobsen and Richard E. Jones were married Saturday at the First United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobsen, 1052 Larsen Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones, 1501 Lyndale Ave.

Mrs. James Lemke attended as matron of honor. Miss Janet Stahl, Mrs. Thomas Jones and Miss Sandra Barker were bridesmaids.

Thomas Jones was best man. Groomsmen were Milton Bass, Nels Jacobsen and Steven Gilbert. Leon Harder and John Mayer were ushers.

The couple greeted guests at the Eagles Hall, before leaving on a wedding trip to Canada. They will reside in Winneconne.



Mrs. Lisowe-Rieder

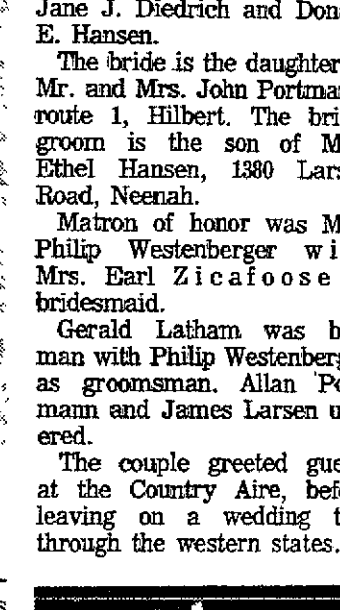
Lisowe-Rieder

JERICHO — Carol Jean Lisowe and David Joseph Rieder exchanged nuptial vows Saturday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lisowe, route 3, Chilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rieder, route 1, Malone.

Maid of honor, Miss Connie Lisowe, Chilton, was accompanied by Mrs. Allan Lisowe and Mrs. Donald Heller. Junior attendants were Vicki and Dennis Lisowe.

John Rieder, Boston, was best man with William Brill and Dennis Lisowe as groomsmen. Allan Lisowe and Lester Rieder seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at Heller's Hall, Brant.



London Photo
Mrs. Otto Fredrick

Young-Fredrick

BEAR CREEK — Married Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church were Kathleen Young and Otto Fredrick.

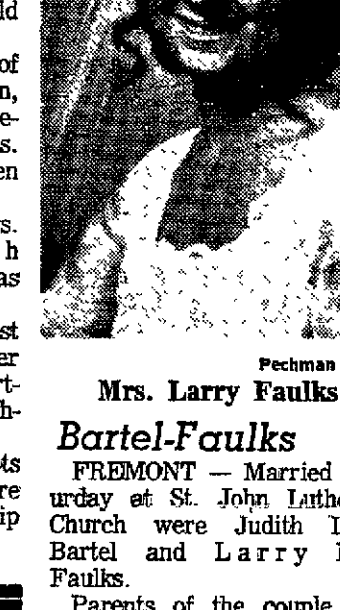
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Duane C. Young, route 1, Shickton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fredrick, Clintonville.

Maid of honor, Miss Karen Young, was accompanied by Misses Sally Dickson and Jennifer Fredrick. Pam Young and Brandon Fredrick were junior attendants.

Matt Schley, Clintonville, was best man with Dennis and David Fredrick as groomsmen. Ushers were Danny Young and Bruce Fredrick.

The couple greeted guests at Pleasantview Ballroom, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

They will reside at route 1, Clintonville.



Mrs. Bartel-Faulks

Bartel-Faulks

FREMONT — Married Saturday at St. John Lutheran Church were Judith Lynn Bartel and Larry Paul Faulks.

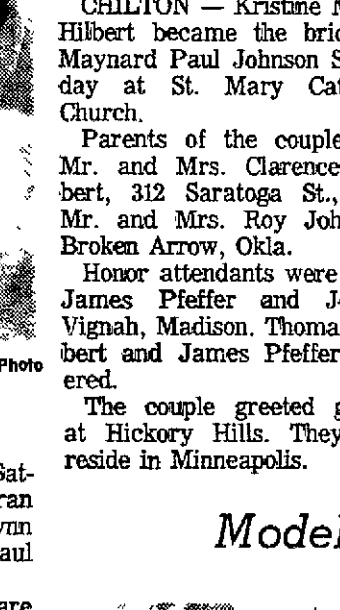
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bartel, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Faulks, route 1, Weyauwega.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Marvin Nollenberg. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lowell Knoke, Mrs. Robert Bartel and Miss Audrey Timar. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Jodie Faulks. Flower girls were Shelley Bartel and Tammy Knoke.

Best man, Wayne Faulks, was accompanied by Lowell Knoke, Robert Bartel and Steven Faulks. Junior groomsmen was Michael Faulks. Ushers were Randy Faulks and Mike Backes.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Hahn-a-Lula Ballroom.

They will reside in Weyauwega.



Mrs. Grishaber-Ott

Grishaber-Ott

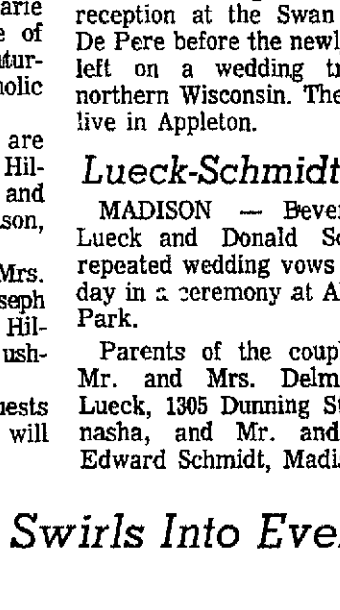
Speaking wedding promises in a ceremony Friday at St. Bernadette Catholic Church were Susan A. Grishaber and Larry R. Ott.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Grishaber, 1424 E. Henry St., and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ott, route 1, Menasha.

Maid of honor, Miss Sue Williams, was accompanied by Miss Kim Grishaber, Mrs. Philip Grishaber and Miss Bonnie Ott.

Best man was Norman Ott, Little Chute, with Mark Ott, Philip Grishaber and Jerome Ott as groomsmen. Frank Schneider and Joseph Dupont Jr. ushered.

After greeting guests at the Darboy Club, Darboy, the couple left on a wedding trip to northern Illinois.

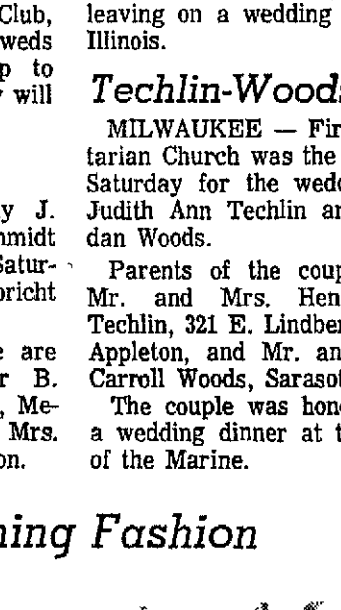


Mrs. Lueck-Schmidt

Lueck-Schmidt

MADISON — Beverly J. Lueck and Donald Schmidt repeated wedding vows Saturday in a ceremony at Albrecht Park.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Delmar B. Lueck, 1305 Dunning St., Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidt, Madison.



Mrs. Techlin-Woods

Techlin-Woods

MILWAUKEE — First Unitarian Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Judith Ann Techlin and Jordan Woods.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Techlin, 321 E. Lindbergh St., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Woods, Sarasota, Fla.

The couple was honored at a wedding dinner at the Top of the Marine.

Post-Crescent Honors Club Workers Area Women Invited to Meet Mrs. Dan Devine at Breakfast

Mrs. Dan Devine, wife of the Green Bay Packer coach, will be guest of honor at the 7th annual Post-Crescent Women's Department breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 28 at the Conway Motor Inn.

Any organized group of women in The Post-Crescent circulation area which submits news items to the Women's Department is invited to make reservations for two representatives, plus the club's nominee for the Club-woman of the Year Award. There is no charge for the breakfast.

Each year a committee of three local judges selects a woman of the year from those submitted by individual clubs. Deadline for nominations is midnight Oct. 21.

Nominations should be mailed or brought into the women's department. They should be in outline or essay form and consist of not more than 200 words, which describe the specific contributions of the nominee to the individual club and to the cultural, educational, social and/or physical health of the community.

Last year's winner was Miss Clarice Stake, nominated by the Appleton Toastmistress Club for her work in initiating the first Community Club Clinic Officer's training workshop for all Fox Cities women's groups.

Emphasis should be on the nominee's past year's activities. However, important other-year contributions to the community and the club should be noted.

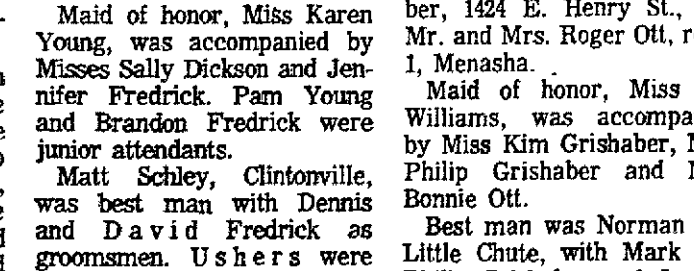
Nominees from each club will be honored at the breakfast.

Purpose of the meeting, in addition to recognizing the enormous contributions made by women's organizations to their respective communities, is to inform groups of the newspaper's policies and deadlines regarding news, and to discuss mutual problems in presenting such news to the public.

Editor John B. Torinus and members of the Women's Department staff will be present at the breakfast. Arrangement details are handled by the promotion department.

Reservations should be mailed or called in to the Women's Department.

Model Swirls Into Evening Fashion



The Zigalene Cape worn over the printed velvet evening dress could inspire the name, "Autumn Butterfly." The London creation is from Franka's Autumn collection. (AP Wirephoto)

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Nixon in the White House (The Frustration of Power) by R. G. Evans and R. Nurik

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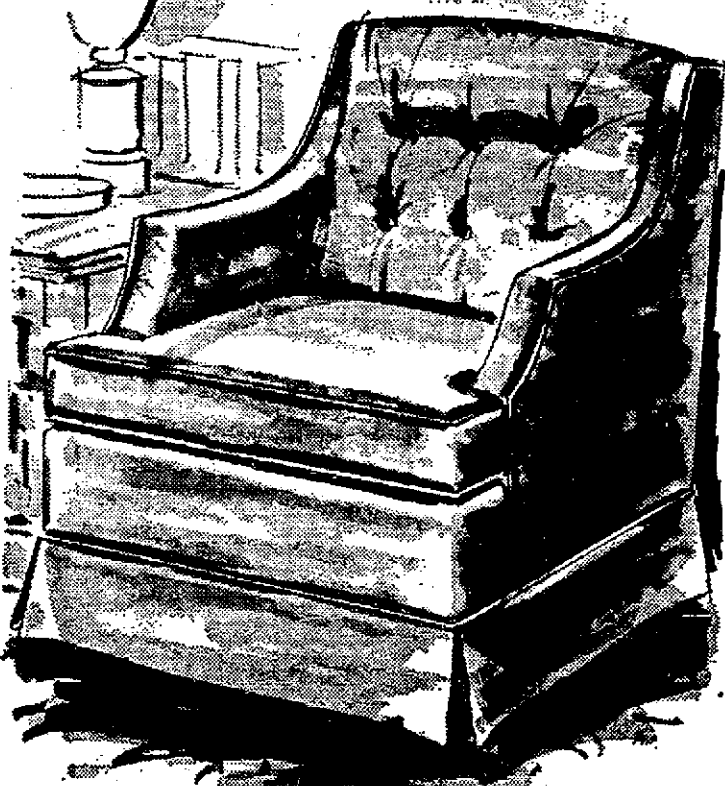
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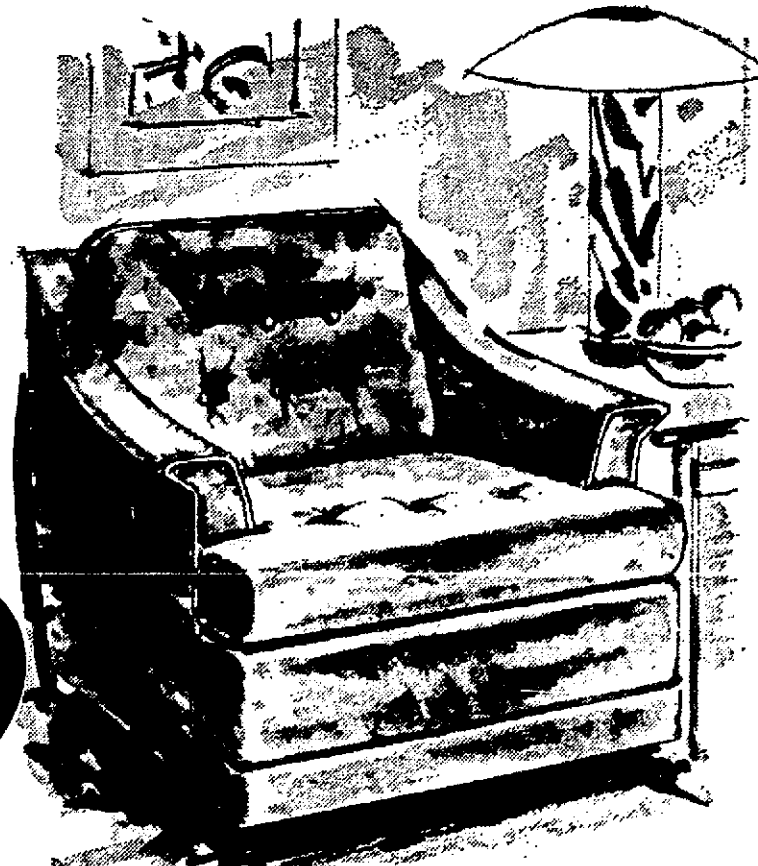


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Beautifully fashioned, with semi-attached pillow back. Reversible "T" cushion, tailored kick pleat. Choice of olive or red velvet.

Reg. \$129.95 — Now **\$99**

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Functional Fashion Aimed at Handicapped

She wakes at six a.m. to watch TV's the "Sunrise Seminar." By seven she's in the kitchen preparing breakfast for her husband and three children. After breakfast and household chores, she's ready for her first class in remedial reading which she conducts in her home.

Sounds normal enough doesn't it, only slightly more ambitious than most of us yet Virginia Connors does all these things wearing a leg brace, or in a wheelchair, and with the use of only one hand. Like all of us, clothes play an important role in her life. Burt Virginia's clothes must be so

easy to manage that she can put them on without help. They must also be fashionable and pretty. Virginia Connors is part of a new buying public, along with Mrs. Nancy Kreisler of White Plains, a former Powers model, who travels in a specially designed trailer with

her husband and makes frequent appearances on TV talk shows in her wheelchair all over the country. This new buying public of 20 million handicapped people in the United States are crusading for easy-to-manage good-looking clothes so they can function independently. The clothes Virginia and Nancy need are the ones so many women also prefer — elegant, uncomplicated easy-to-put-on fashions. Thanks to the Clothing Research and

Development Foundation (CRDF) and a group of America's distinguished designer-manufacturers such clothes are increasingly available. Leading stores throughout the country sell such fashions under the label of the creator's name and the identifying label "Functional Fashions," the identification of the CRDF. Two stores in Appleton are already checking into the availability of styles for the handicapped woman in the area.

The "Functional Fashions" label on a garment means that it has been approved by the foundation for its functional features as well as for its smart styling. Ease in wearing and independence in dressing, however, are only two of the requirements "Functional Fashions" answers in terms of the handicapped. Psychologically speaking, we all know how important it is to feel well dressed. The handicapped have a special need

not to feel like outsiders in our active and dynamic American life. CRDF meets this demand each season with outstanding fashions in the medium and better price ranges of American ready-to-wear. Wearable Styles Ready. This fall, Virginia, Nancy and thousands of other American women can buy beautiful, wearable styles from these designer-manufacturers: David Crystal of Chemise LaCoste fame for women and little girls, Junior Sophisticates' coveted young looks, Vera Maxwell known for her inimitable classics for women, Stan Herman for Mr. Mori, Leo Narducci's stunning

dress. Ole Borden of Rembrandt Frocks, Sacony, and the glorious feminine fashions by Shannon Rodgers for Jerry Silverman. And for children, the fresh sun-tinted clothes of Crystal Sunflowers, the functional charmers of Joseph Love for little boys and girls. CRDF, now in its 11th year, is constantly striving for wider communication with the handicapped. Under the dedicated direction of its board of directors headed by Virginia Pope, president, and Helen Cookman, executive director, the goal of the foundation is to meet the many clothing urgencies of handicapped men, women and children.



In the Swing of fake fur fabrics, Shannon Rogers designs this shirt-waist dress. Its uncuffed long sleeves have two-inch zips making them slim and easy. Buttons are black three-quarter-inch size, easily handled by those with weak hands. (Photos by Marian Stephenson Patmore)



The Fall Town Dress proclaims the 1971 classic look. The fresh looking novelty plaid, blazer collar and revers, the slip-through belt, the black accent in buttons and belt all make fashion points. Designed for Rembrandt by Ole Borden.

Leo Narducci's black - and white - check wool crepe shirt dress opens down front with a band edged with self-fringe. Four-gore skirt is cut on the bias, sits easily, falls gracefully. Narducci knows the needs of the handicapped as shown in this most useful of the moment dress.

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Will 'Good' Mothers Have 'Bad' Babies?

Can good mothers have difficult, "bad" babies? They certainly can, says the October issue of a national magazine.

Dr. Louise Bates Ames, author of "Why Good Mothers Have Bad Babies," says there are inborn differences in babies. These differences, she continues, are apparent very early in infancy, some of them in the first few weeks of life.

Babies are very sensitive to the moods of the parents. Therefore, a relatively calm baby can turn into one who is irritable and cranky, if the mother is nervous and panicky.

Here are a few suggestions from the Family Circle article.

Don't have preconceived ideas about how your child should behave, about the kind of person you want him to be. He's almost bound to disappoint you.

Look at your child objectively, arriving at our own conclusions as to his personality. Ascertain whether he is calm or nervous, if life for him is easy or difficult, and how much he expects from you. He might expect perfect compliance with his wishes, or may compromise with you.

Evaluate your own personality and behavior patterns. Figure out what portions of your personality make it difficult for you and your baby to live in harmony.

Gum Legalized—What Next?

BY ERMA BOMBECK

To all young people who think the over-30 group is insensitive to change, here's a zinger for you. Chewing gum has been legalized in classrooms in Miami, Fla.

That's right. Students may now blow bubbles brazenly in front of law officers, buy gum over any drugstore counter and not be arrested for snapping it on the playground.

The permissiveness of student action has been a slow process. In 1961, shuffling feet under a desk was legalized, followed in 1963, by sitting on your spine with your feet in the aisle. In 1967, a test case went to the supreme court of a boy who blew his nose while an English teacher was reading Beowulf. The court decided in the boy's favor, saying the blowing of the nose was an impromptu Act of God and could not be controlled.

In recent years, other barriers have gone by the board. Lying in the hallways blocking the principal's entrance to his office has become common practice. Likewise, sailing hot dogs through the air when they purportedly contained no meat in protest of the cafeteria has become acceptable.

Through it all, however, the no-gum-chewing in the classroom rule held firm. In my

era, gum chewing among students was the number one offense and was not only dealt with by physical punishment and detention, but was recorded on your permanent record. Do you know what it is to stand before a prospective employer and have him pause under "Bad Habits" that proclaim, "Molds chewing gum around pencil-eraser and chews it at will."

I also remember the week we graduated. Although we had all finished 12 years of required academic study, it seemed no one knew how to put one foot in front of the other and march. It took us a week to accomplish this. One of the cardinal rules was that we not march with gum in our mouth. Gerald Krick defied

this rule. On the first day of rehearsal, Gerald put an entire pack of gum in his mouth and blew an enormous bubble. Miss Modesty saw him and said, "If that is not your gall bladder, Gerald, you are in trouble." Gerald Krick did not graduate with his class.

The legalizing of chewing gum is only the beginning. I was talking the other day with an educator who said plans are now in the works to "turn our heads" on dirty gym suits and legalize naps except during fire drills.

"What about the boy who doesn't have a pencil?" I inquired. "Don't push," he said. "We'll still throw the book at him."

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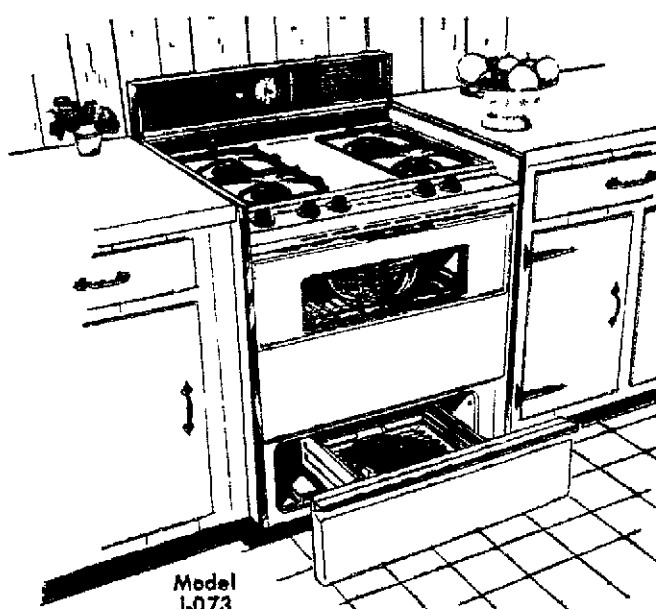
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Meeting Notes

Auxiliary to World War I Barracks 2336 will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the VFW Club. Plans will be made to attend the Eighth District meeting Oct. 9 at Kewaunee. Committee chairman is Mrs. Charles Thompson.

Members of the Valparaiso University Guild will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 p.m. at the First English Lutheran Church. After the general meeting there will be meetings of teams. Those attending are asked to use the east entrance.

The seventh in the current series of Mothers Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at



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BY FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Pat Nixon is pushing for a woman on the Supreme Court; she secretly entertained Rose Kennedy, and the only fan letter she ever wrote went to former baseball pitcher Bobo Newsom. That's some of the information gathered during a relaxed plane ride Wednesday with the President's wife on the way home from christening the nuclear-powered

guided missile frigate U.S.S. California in Newport, Va. "Don't you worry," Mrs. Nixon said when asked about the possibility the President may nominate a woman to the nation's highest court, "I'm talking it up."
President Nixon has been getting appeals from several quarters to name a woman to fill Hugo Black's seat. In case, "they don't get one this time," Mrs. Nixon said her husband has named three women to district court judgeships, "They're grooming them," she said. "They'll be moved up to other courts."

Mrs. Nixon revealed she has been getting a lot of approving letters for her recent television appearance "Visit with the First Lady" on ABC. from people "in all walks of life."
"They like anything about the White House," she said. Many letters suggested she and her daughters do another show at Christmas, she said. Mrs. Nixon said her two

married daughters have "Gotten to be expert cooks. Tricia, whom she said once took four hours to prepare dinner for her husband, "has graduated from one cookbook to another" and may even take on some Harvard courses now that she's doing so well in the kitchen. Her husband, Edward Cox, is attending Harvard Law School.
Mrs. Nixon said she has supported the Washington Senators, who announced they are leaving the Capital, for

years. I got out there and yelled my heart out," she said. "The only fan letter I ever wrote" went to Bobo Newsom, former major league pitcher. "One day I was there and he was thrown out of the game and I didn't think it was fair. So I wrote him a letter."
Mrs. Nixon revealed she had a private visit and tea with Mrs. Rose Kennedy, mother of the late President John F. Kennedy, at the White House May 27 to show her the portraits of President Kennedy and his former wife, Jacqueline. "She didn't tell

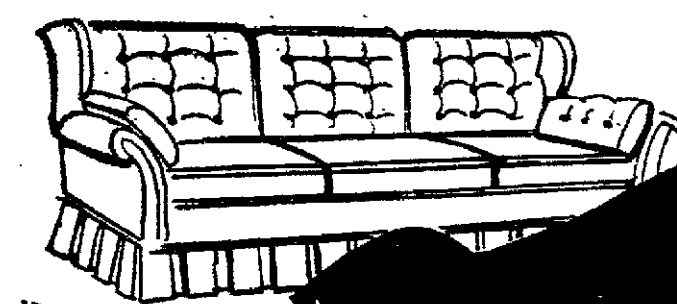
Appleton Golden Age Club will have fun day beginning at 2:30 p.m. today at the clubhouse. Members have been asked to bring their own sandwiches. coffee will be served.
The bridge club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday.
There will be no cards played Friday because of the variety sale that is being held at the clubhouse.
Reservations for the bus trip Sept. 30 to Sturgeon Bay may still be made.

NEENAH — Xi Alpha Kappa. Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Milton Johnson, 666 Irish Road. Co-hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Patrick McHugh. The program, "The Sense of Touch," will be given by Mrs. Irene Dietz. Make, bake or buy will be brought by Mrs. Jerome Dorn.

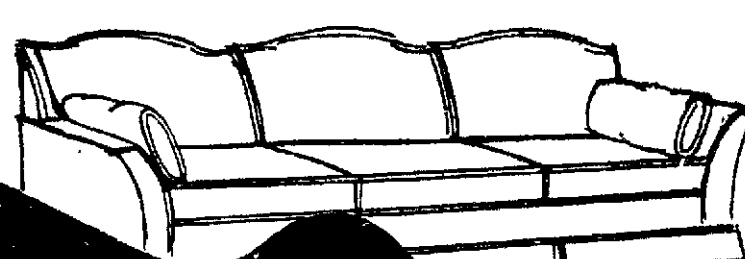
Meeting Notes

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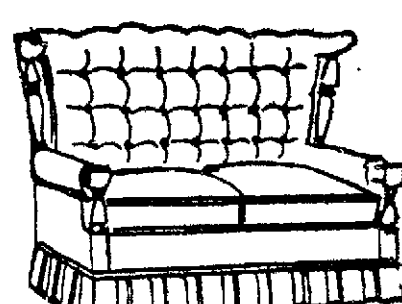
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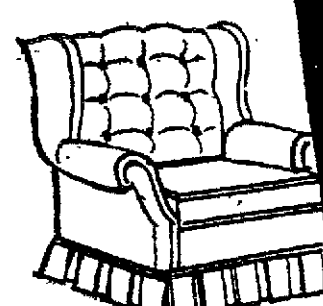
~~\$399~~ \$271



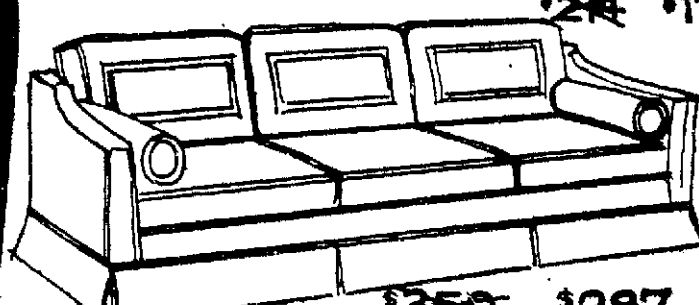
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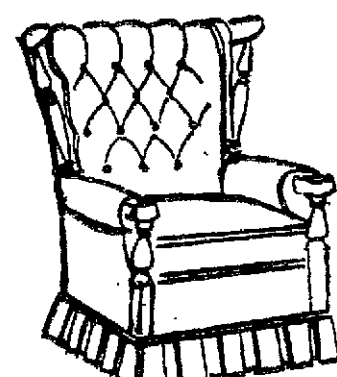
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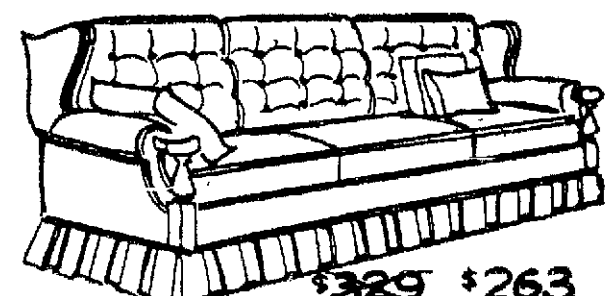
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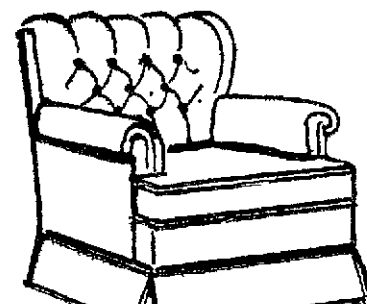
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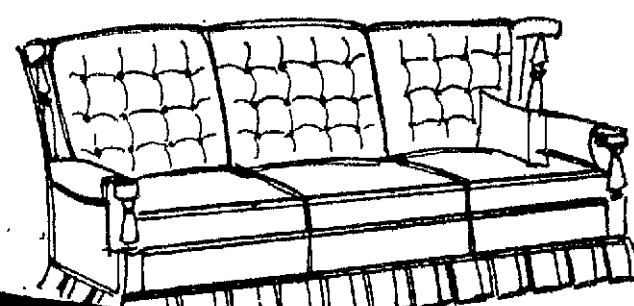
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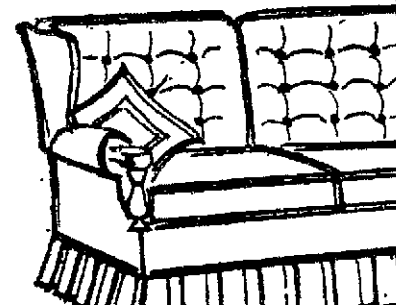
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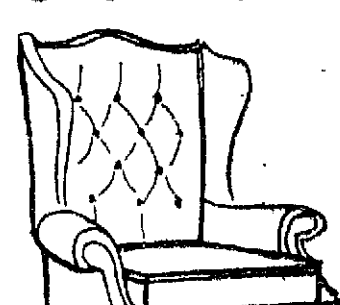
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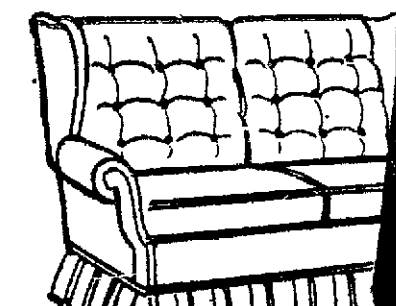
~~\$319~~ \$255



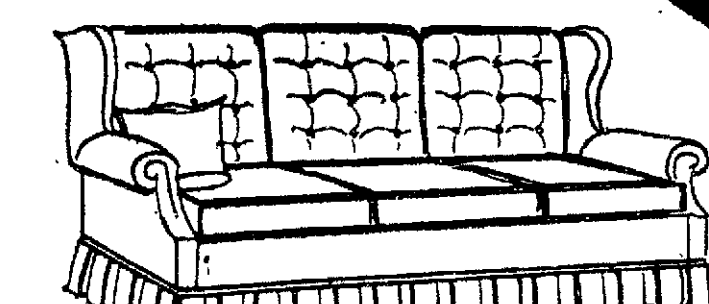
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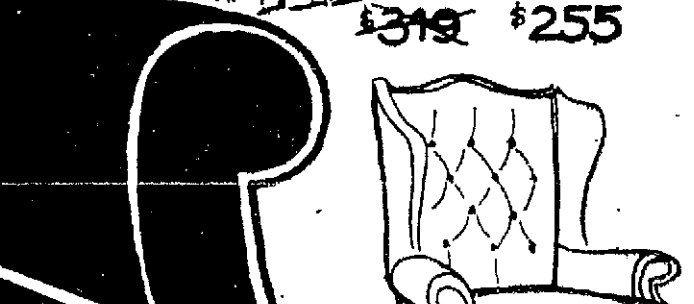
~~\$159~~ \$127



~~\$264~~ \$211



~~\$219~~ \$255



~~\$359~~ \$287

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National LCW Head Reflects on Her Three-Year Challenge

BY SALLY NELSON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MENASHA — The church and its relation to younger

women will be one of the foremost concerns of Lutheran Church Women (LCW) leaders in its new triennium, according to Mrs. Dorothy Van Loo, 525 Broad St.

Mrs. Van Loo was recently elected president of LCW during the group's triennial convention at Philadelphia. She succeeds Mrs. Bernard Spong, New York, and won the election over now vice president, Mrs. Thyra Fischer of Baltimore.

The problems of the younger woman are multiple, said Mrs. Van Loo, in the face of today's changing world. The important thing, she said, is that she, and all other church women, remember what their position is in relationship to the church and its work.

For Young Women

One of Mrs. Van Loo's ideas is to provide an organization or organizations for younger, possibly single and employed, women in the field of studies of social or related problems. The study group, or any organization similar to it, should be structured with less emphasis on set rules and regulations and more emphasis on flexibility, said Mrs. Van Loo.

Other challenges to be met during her term will be legislation, welfare reform, new ministries, ecology, hunger at



Mrs. Dorothy Van Loo, Menasha, looks over some of the information she will use in her new position as national president of Lutheran Church Women. Mrs. Van Loo was elected to the top post at the recent LCW triennial convention in Philadelphia. (Photo by Copper VanderWalker)

home and in the world, youth and the problems of youth, and many more, she said.

Mrs. Van Loo said she will be working closely with other bodies of the Lutheran Church of America and will be involved in all of its concerns, in-

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cluding its ever constant awareness of what is going on, and its determination to formulate goals in areas of real need.

To Study Shopping

During the convention, a recommendation was made to support the closing of business places on Sunday. A substitute resolution asked the women to consider using their

influence to support of the offering of worship services on days other than Sunday.

It was resolved to study the question and determine if there exists a need for stores to transact business on Sunday. Then we will determine the right paths of support, Mrs. Van Loo said.

In discussing the presidency and her duties, Mrs. Van Loo

said that although the position is new to her she has served as national secretary and in LCW and LCA. Much of her work will involve providing leadership at meetings of the various committees and boards.

A great deal of paper work and travel will probably be involved, and she expects during her three years in office to visit or be in contact with as many of the 260,000 women in the 32 synodical units as she possibly can. She also expects to take part in a

visit of church women to Japan in the near future.

A 'Family Feeling'

Mrs. Van Loo said she has a "family" feeling about her presidency and considers her position similar to that of the head of a large family with both its joys and responsibilities.

She expresses sincere gratitude to all who she feels have helped her attain the position of honor, and added that she is especially grateful for the help and consideration shown her by her husband.

She remarked that she may have some difficulty concerning problems of women's rights and independence because she has never felt in

any manner "bound" by her position in life as a woman and wife.

Mrs. Van Loo said she is "excited" about the three years of her term ahead and is anxious to share in the work of the office. Mrs. Van Loo is a member of St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

Accent Rugs New Art Form

There's a new art form afoot with the adventure of new design direction in accent rugs being issued in limited editions by some manufacturers as floor art, created for specific settings, designed to the specifications of the individual or the designer. These rugs are not created for a market, but for individuals. In this situation, the designer has absolute freedom. Colors are totally unrestricted; yarns can be skein-dyed to order, or can come from the inventory of many colors available.

There is no limit to size or shape, since each rug may be created of a piece.

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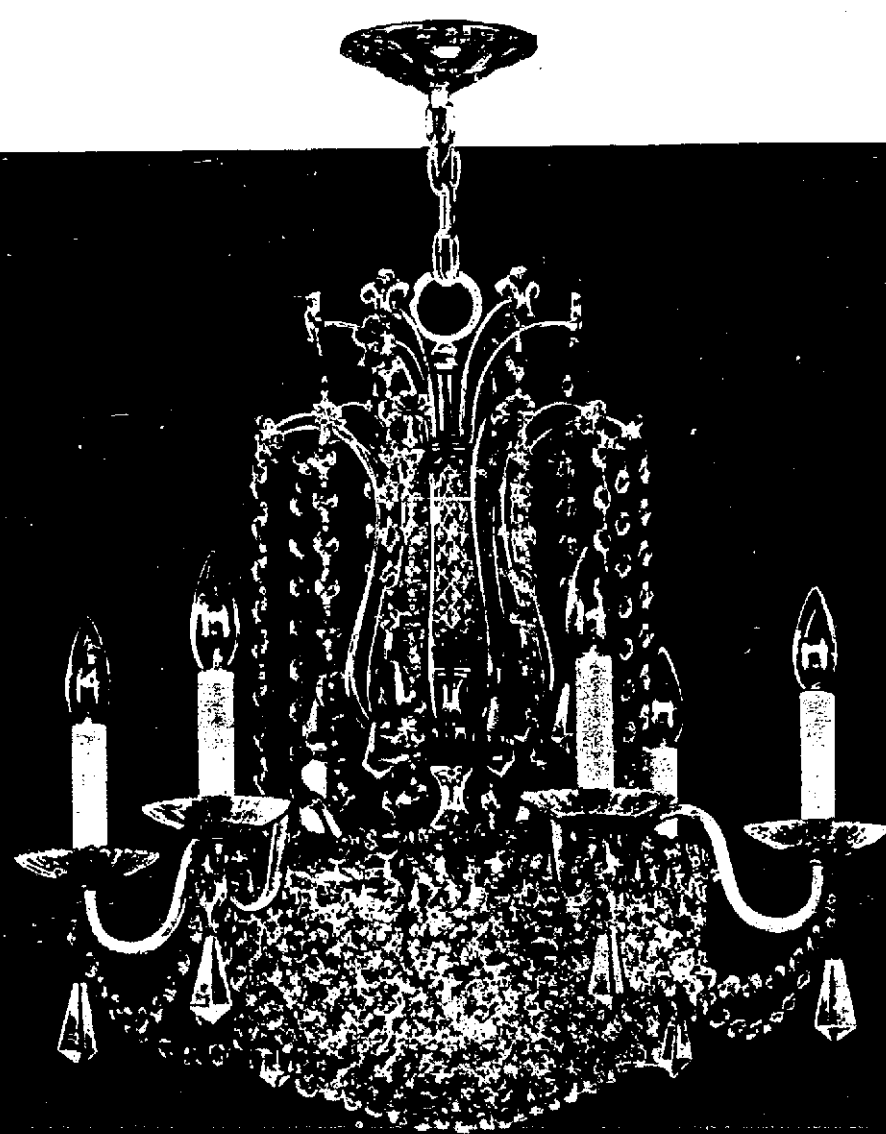
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Strasser's unusual achievement was recognized and applauded by the Emperor Franz Stephan — an ardent gemologist in his own right — who then awarded a considerable sum to the inventor, so as to encourage him to develop an export trade in these stones with foreign states.

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Systematic Storage Eases Cooking Tasks

Chances are, your refrigerator could be a little more organized. How many times have you cleaned out the refrigerator, only to find last week's leftovers jammed behind the catsup bottle? Or hunted for 10 minutes to find that elusive jar of olives?

Today's refrigerators actually are geared to make systematic storage easier for the homemaker, with drawers designed especially for keeping fruits and vegetables moist and fresh, racks or bins for the handy storage of eggs, inner-door shelves that keep bottles from tipping over, extra-cold compartments for storing meat and not-so-cold compartments for butter and cheese.

But even with all that help, the most compartmented refrigerator still calls for a bit of organizational know-how.

Find Instantly
For instance, do you always store the same thing in the same spot? If you do, you can put your finger on just what you want instantly — and you won't waste time searching for it. One way to organize those bottles and jars is with

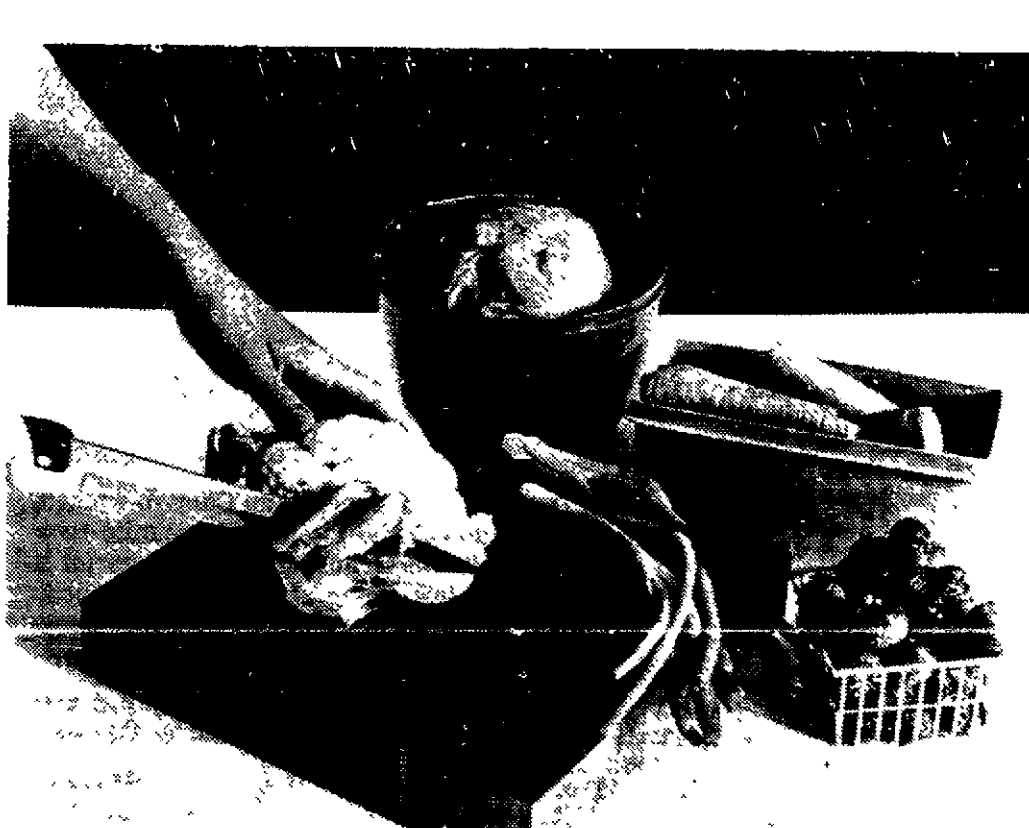
a turntable that puts the item you want in front of you with a flick of the finger.

Don't keep dubs and dabs of food unless you're sure you'll use them soon. If you do decide to keep leftovers, make sure they'll stay fresh for several days by storing them in lock-tight containers, suggests Rubbermaid, Inc. Sometimes leftovers have more appeal to the family if they're frozen for several weeks and served in a different way; and you avoid piles of leftovers stacked in the refrigerator.

If your family loves cheese and you keep several kinds on hand, wrap each cheese separately, then put them all together in a food keeper.

Don't clutter up the refrigerator with extra jars, bottles or cans of unopened foods. These should go on the kitchen shelf. Some items, like mayonnaise and salad dressings, must be stored in the refrigerator after they're opened.

Leave "breathing space" around food on shelves — don't pack it in. Foods need ample space in order for the



Vegetables Prepared for storage and placed in lock-tight food keepers keep fresher. Berries and cherries

should be sorted and stored in their original basket or in a shallow bowl.

cold air to circulate around them.

Various types of food require different preparation techniques to stay fresh and maintain peak flavor in the refrigerator.

For example, most fresh fruits, with the exception of berries and cherries, should be washed and dried before storing. Berries and cherries should be sorted and stored in their original basket or in a shallow bowl and placed in the crisper or on the shelf. Wash just before serving. Most fresh fruits can be stored uncovered, but should be used rather quickly because they are extremely perishable. Of course, all cut fruits and those with stronger odors, like pineapple, should be wrapped. Canned and dried fruits should be stored in locktight containers for short term storage.

Salad vegetables, including lettuce, parsley and celery, should be trimmed, washed and kept moist and cool in the vegetable bin or placed in a salad keeper. Lettuce placed on a plastic lettuce holder in a salad keeper will retain the moisture and stay fresh longer than in a vegetable bin.

Cold Water
Asparagus, broccoli, spinach, green beans, cucumbers and other greens should be trimmed and washed in cold water and stored in the crisper, too. Ripe tomatoes can be stored uncovered on a refrigerator shelf or in the crisper. Leave green peas and lima beans in the pod and sweet corn in its husk until ready to cook. These vegetables need to be refrigerated but not covered.

Other vegetables, like potatoes, onions and winter

squash, do not require refrigeration but should be stored in a cool, dry spot.

Raw meats and poultry should be kept in the coldest part of the refrigerator at a temperature close to freezing (30-35 degrees F.) If your

refrigerator has a special meat storage compartment, be sure to use it.

These products benefit from some air circulation, so they should be covered loosely. Take off bulky store wrappings and cover with wax paper, foil

Nation of Movers Must Heed Helpful Do's, Don'ts

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States is a nation of movers, and after the peak moving months of June through September are over, more than 40 million Americans will have changed their place of residence.

Anybody who has ever moved knows what a harrowing experience it can be, but James P. Harley, who is impartial chairman of the Moving and Storage Industry of New York, says it isn't nearly so bad if a family knows what to expect. "We have found that an informed customer, one fully prepared for his move, is far less likely to have a complaint than someone who is unaware of what moving will be like."

Harley has several tips which he says can help the prospective customer through a smooth relocation.

DO discuss with the mover the services he offers and the costs, and decide exactly what services you can afford.

DO arrange with your mover in advance for credit. Otherwise be prepared to pay immediately on completion of the move.

DO number all cartons to be moved and record the contents to simplify checking and settling in your new home.

DO ask the driver to note any damaged or lost articles on the bill so you can make a claim to the mover.

DON'T allow valuable items

to be moved unless you arrange with the mover or your insurance broker for additional insurance coverage.

DO save one carton marked "load last" for essentials you will need right away in your new home.

DO attach colored marked tags to your furniture so the movers will be able to place each piece in the appropriate rooms in the new residence.

DON'T move during the summer or at the beginning or end of the month, if you can avoid it. These are the busiest times.

DO dispose of items which are not needed and which add to the cost of the move.

DO transfer to your new residence: fire and household insurance policies; telephone, gas and electric service; milk, laundry and newspaper deliveries and children's school records to their new school. Cancel telephone, gas and electric service at your old home and get final bills and refunds of deposits.

DON'T pack valuables or money with other household effects to be moved. Take them with you.

DO ask your doctors and specialists for copies of prescriptions before you move to your new residence.

DO notify the post office of your change of address. They have free cards which you can send to magazines, friends and stores.

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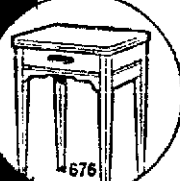
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Football Widowhood Sees Demise

BY H. F. WOLLENBERG
Associated Press Writer
HILLSIDE, Ill. (AP) — A suburban Chicago woman says she wants to teach

widows how to happily join their husbands.
Mrs. Doris Laurini knows nothing about undertaking, but she is an avid football fan with an itch to crack the football widow syndrome. With that as the promise, and a band of other interested housewives for support, Mrs. Laurini opened a course in the game at a local high school. The first class was Thursday. "I always hear complaints from my friends who resent it when the football season rolls around," she said. "But I think the game can be very interesting and if they only knew how it is played, women

could join their husbands by the television set on Sundays."
She said she wrote up the game plan for the course last April and submitted it to officials of Triton College as a possible night course offering this fall.
They accepted, she was assigned a room and she tacked up posters depicting the evolution of the football uniform and the symbols affixed to each team's football helmet on the bulletin boards.
"Everybody has to have at least three teams to root for," the slim, blonde-haired woman said. "That way whatever game is on television will probably have an effect on one of your teams and you will find you are really interested in it."
She said she plans to begin each class with a discussion of last week's games, changes in the standings and with

capsule descriptions of three different teams each week.
She showed "The Man Behind the Men," a National Football League documentary about coaches after her nine class members assembled. One, a six-foot, 200 pound man, said he came "to get a crash course in what the game is all about. I never was really interested in it before."
The other eight students—all married women—said they wanted to meet their husbands again on Sundays.
"A lot of people say football is a trite game," Judy Jessica, a recent Chicago arrival from Portland, Ore., said. "But it is there, you can't avoid it and you may as well learn to enjoy it."
Mrs. Laurini said she hopes to start with the basics—such as what a football field looks like and who the quarterback is—and in 10 weekly sessions teach the students a reddog

isn't some kind of mutant canine.
"She's going to make it," Hubert Pitt, director of the school's night class program

said. "She only had nine in there tonight but the class will grow."
Mrs. Laurini said she hopes so. It took her five minutes to grid a football field diagram on the board Thursday and she said she wasn't quite ready to diagram the Kansas City secondary quite yet.



Mrs. Doris Laurini, a suburban Chicago woman, adjusts projector as she attempts to reunite football widows with their husbands. Mrs. Laurini is teaching an adult evening class, consisting mostly of women, in the finer points of that week-end televised pastime—football. (AP Wirephoto)

New Idea for Young Traveler

For the very young travelers, a diaper bag features an attached foam-filled pad for changing comfort and convenience. Six inside pockets hold travel needs. Comes in washable plastic-white or gold solid colors or with floral print interior. Also available in tiger print terrycloth exterior.

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President Nixon poses Monday at the White House with the current Miss America, Laurie Lea Schaefer

of Bexley, Ohio, left, and last year's reigning American beauty, Phyllis George of Denton, Tex.

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Richmond PTA will have a potluck supper-meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. George Miotke will discuss, "Goals of PTA". Group conferences in the classrooms are scheduled after the general meeting.

Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Darlene Lom, 1025 W. Marquette St. Speaker will be Jan Bethke who represents Big Brothers.

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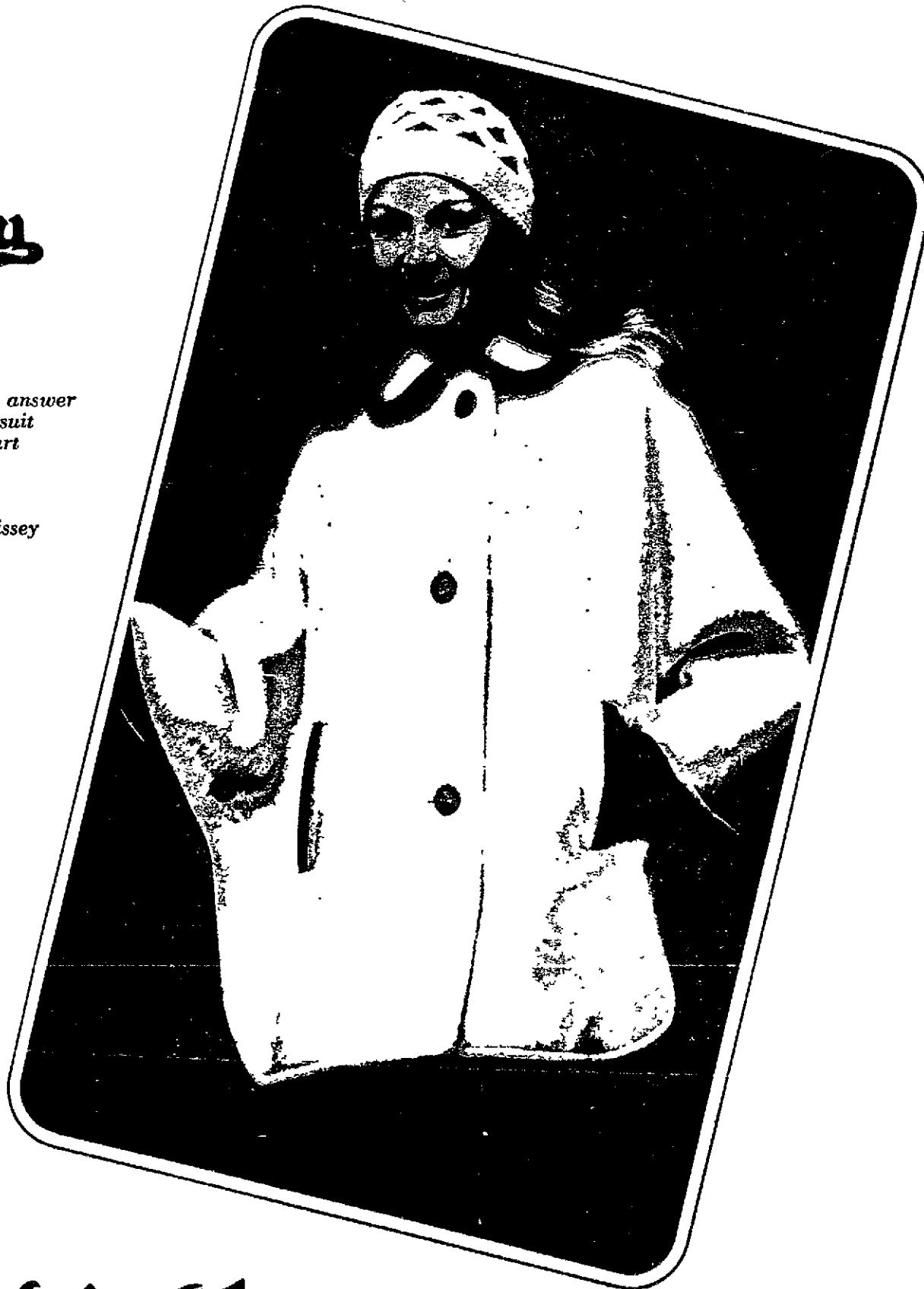
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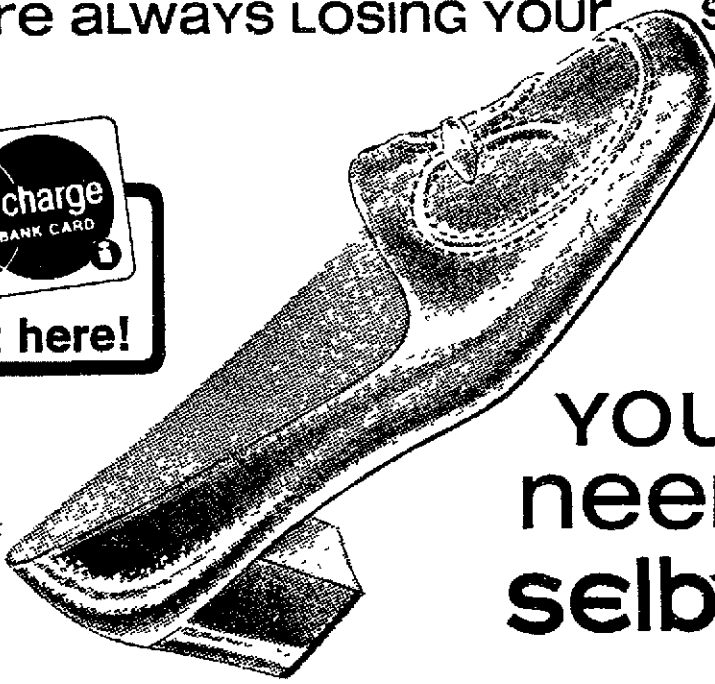


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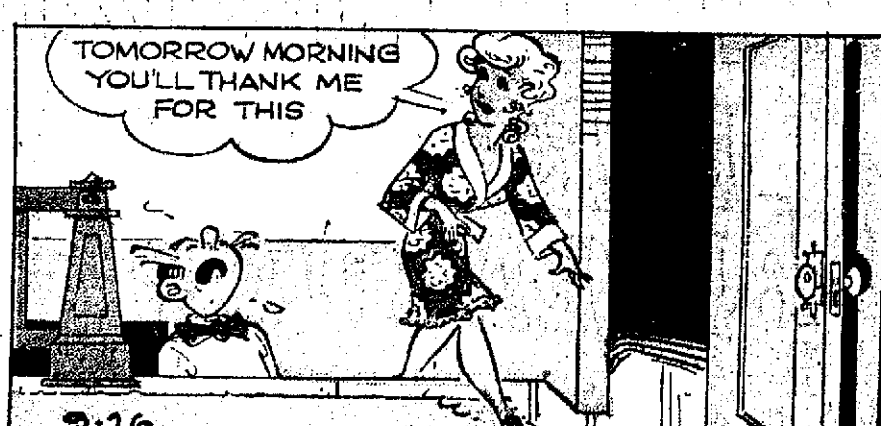
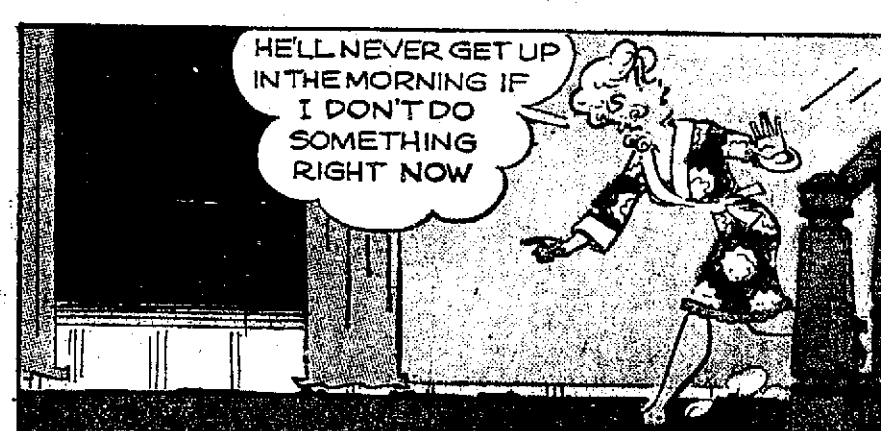
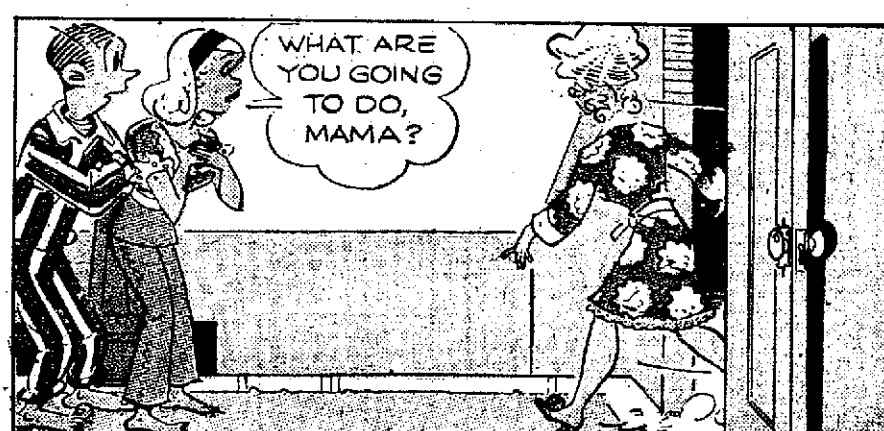
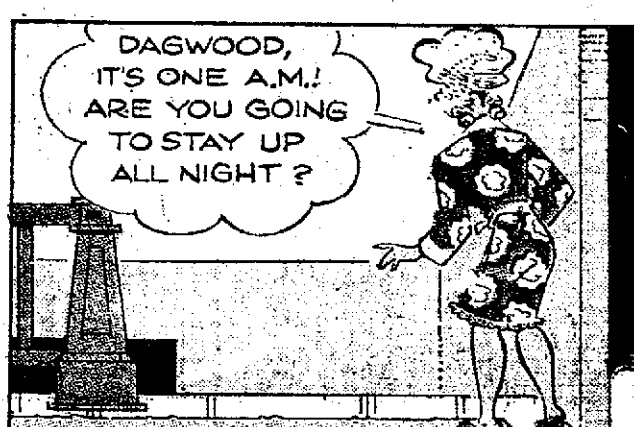
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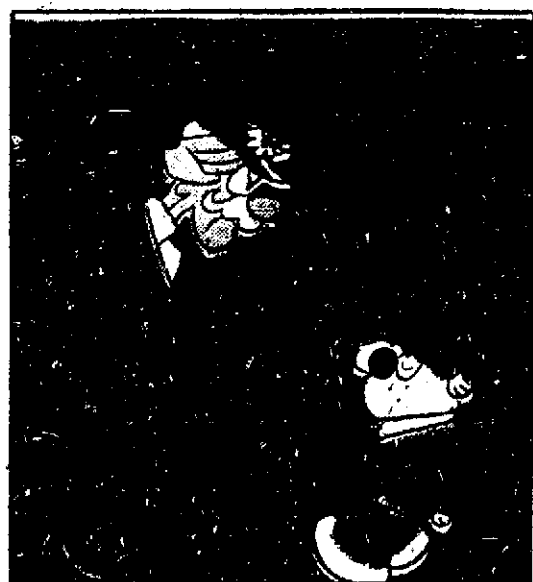
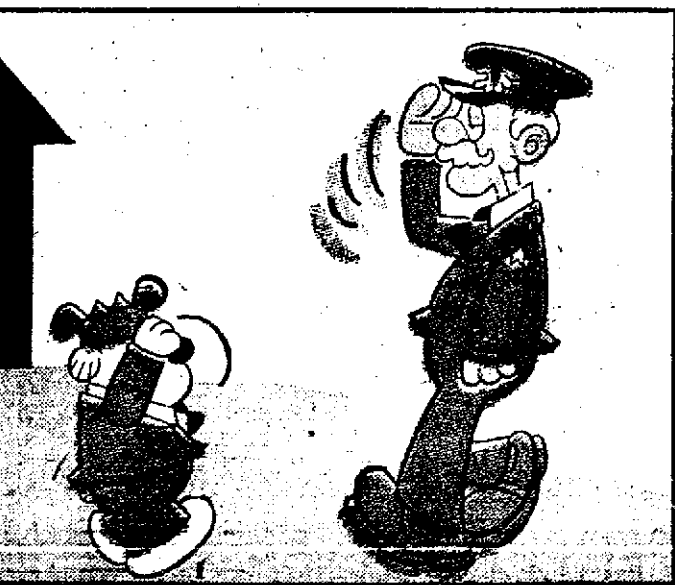
COMICS

BLONDIE



beetle bailey

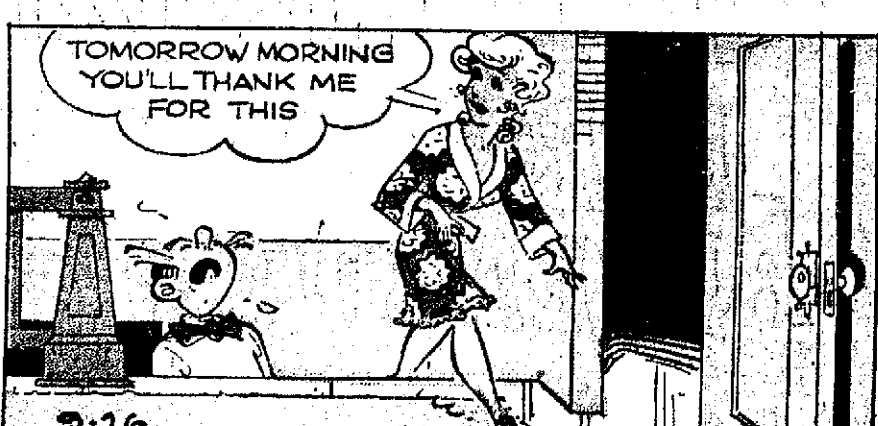
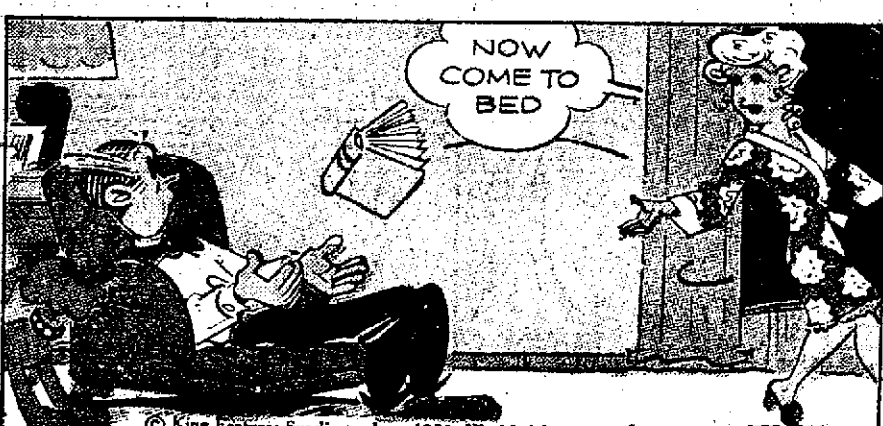
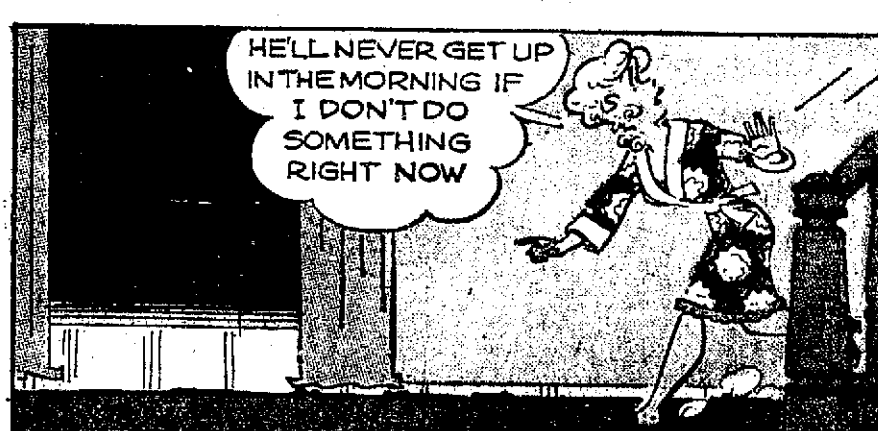
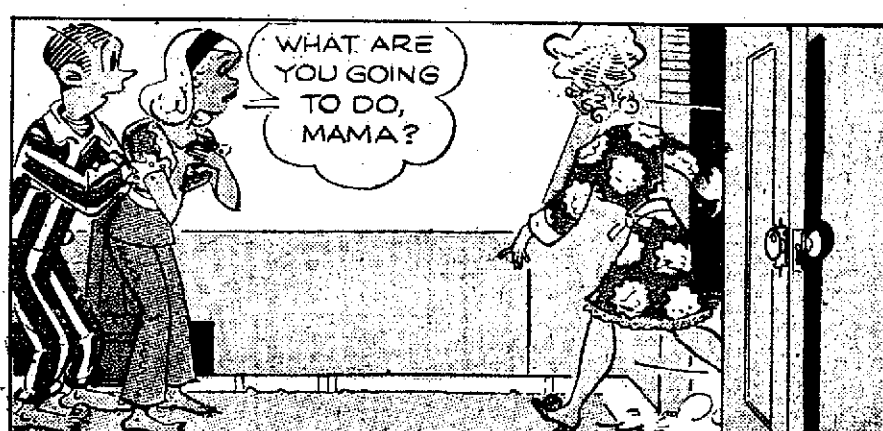
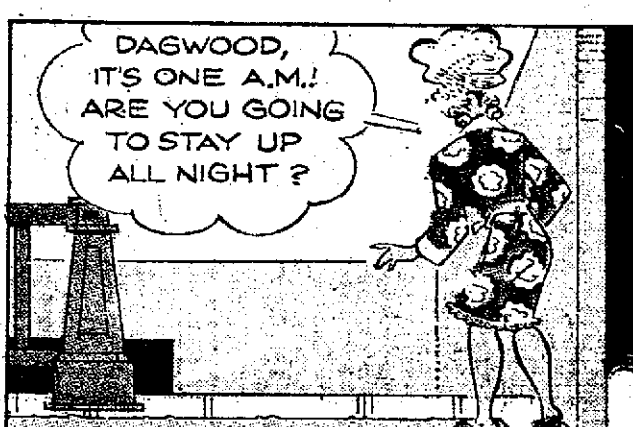
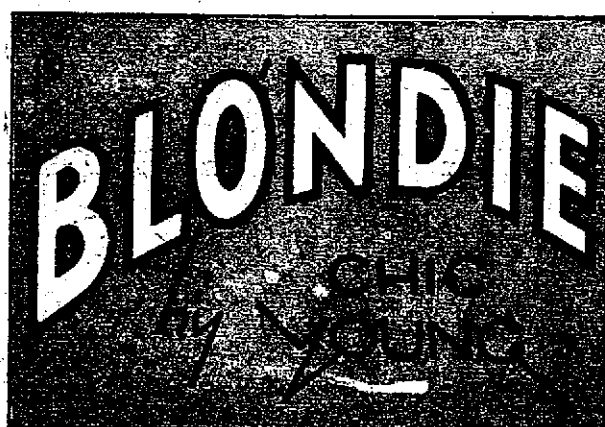
by mort walker



SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

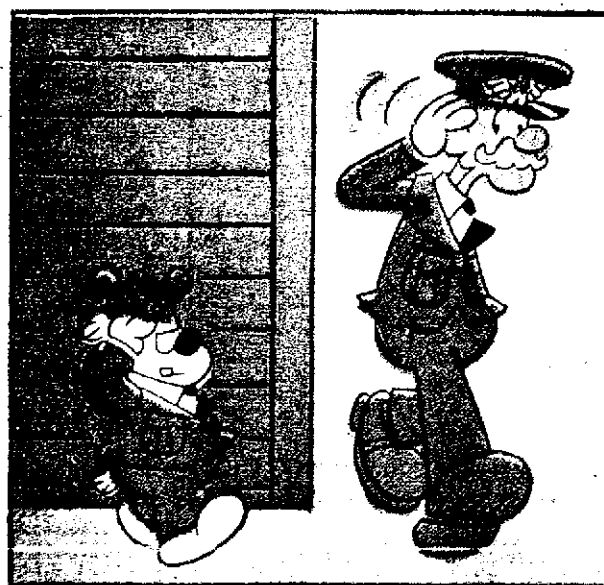
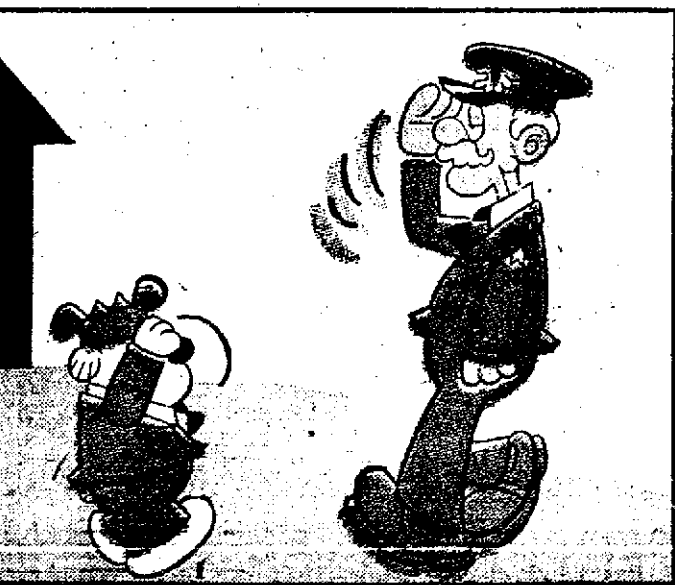
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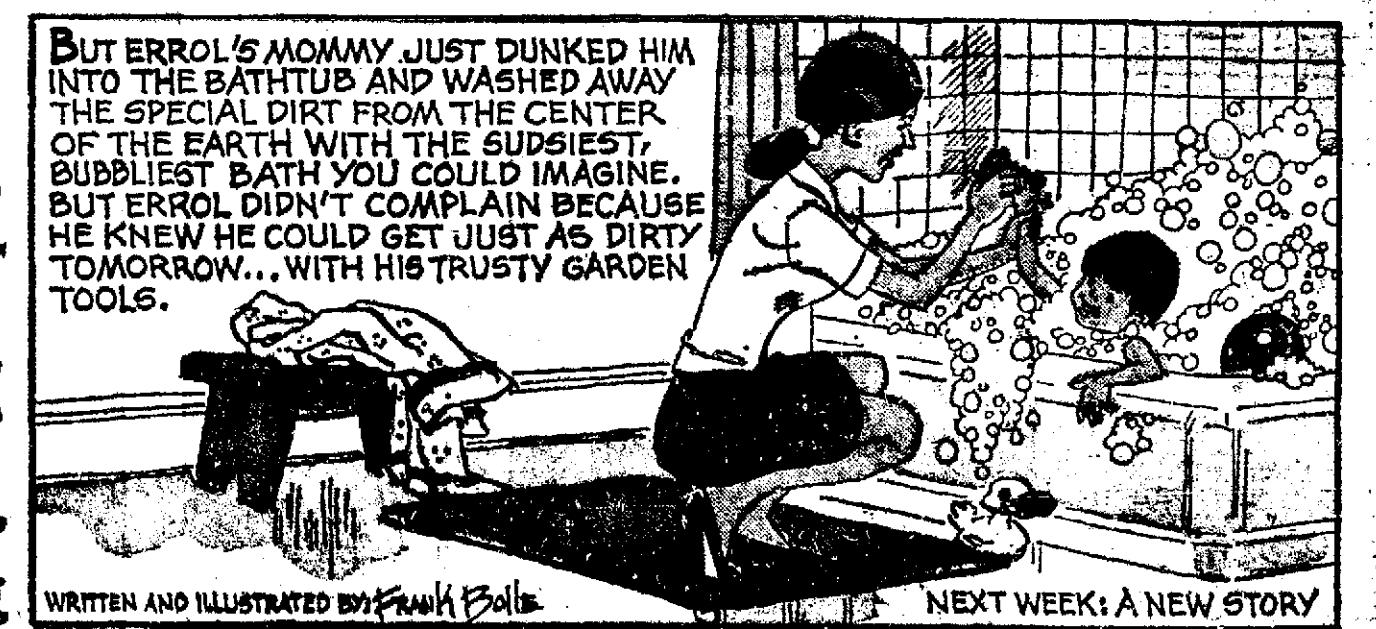
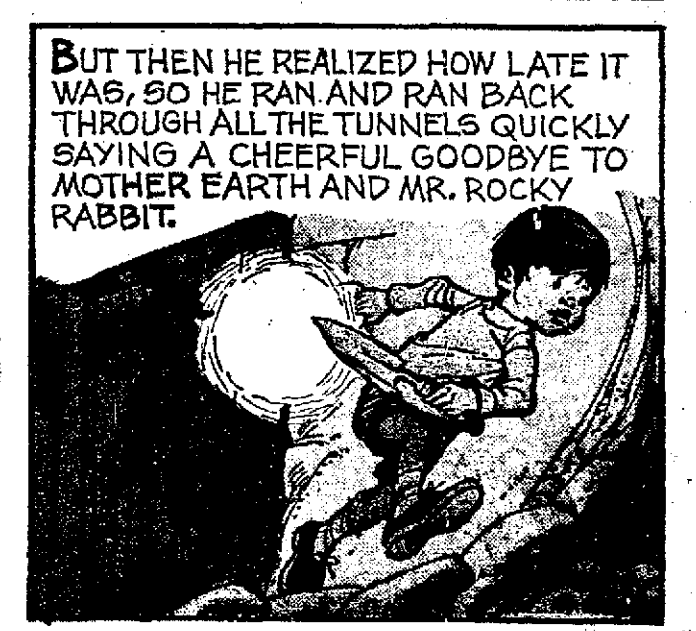
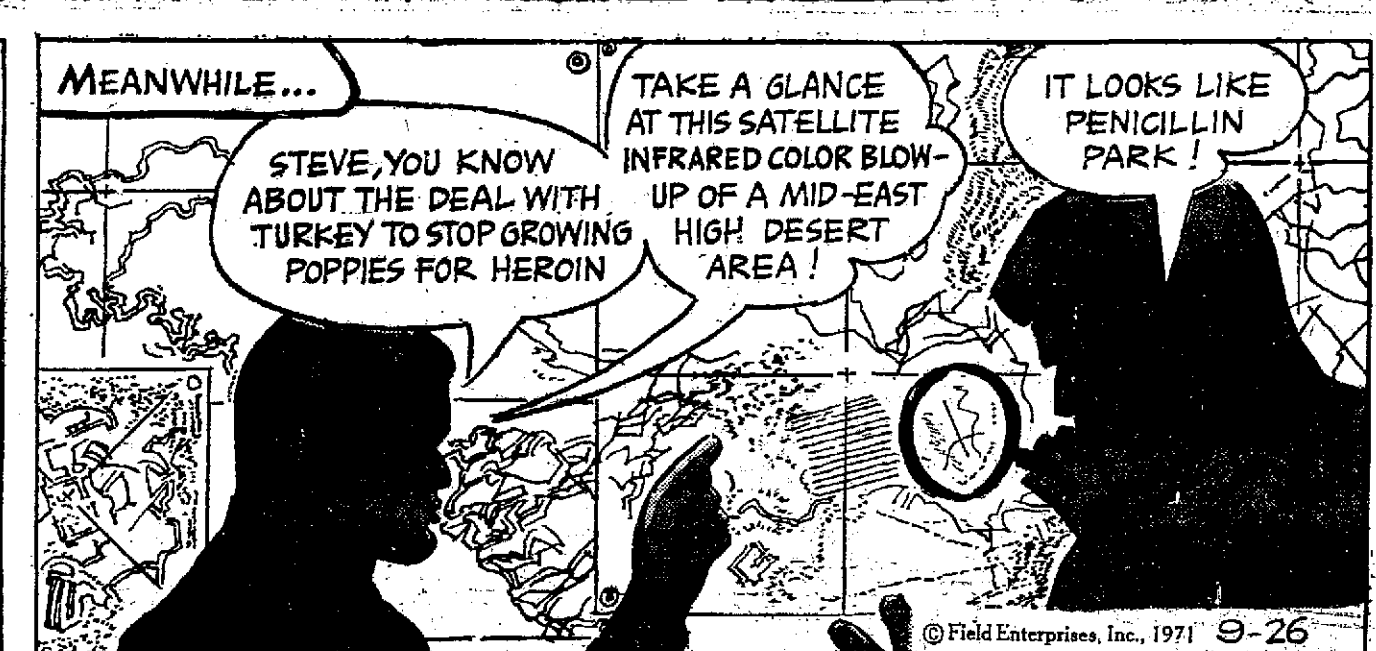
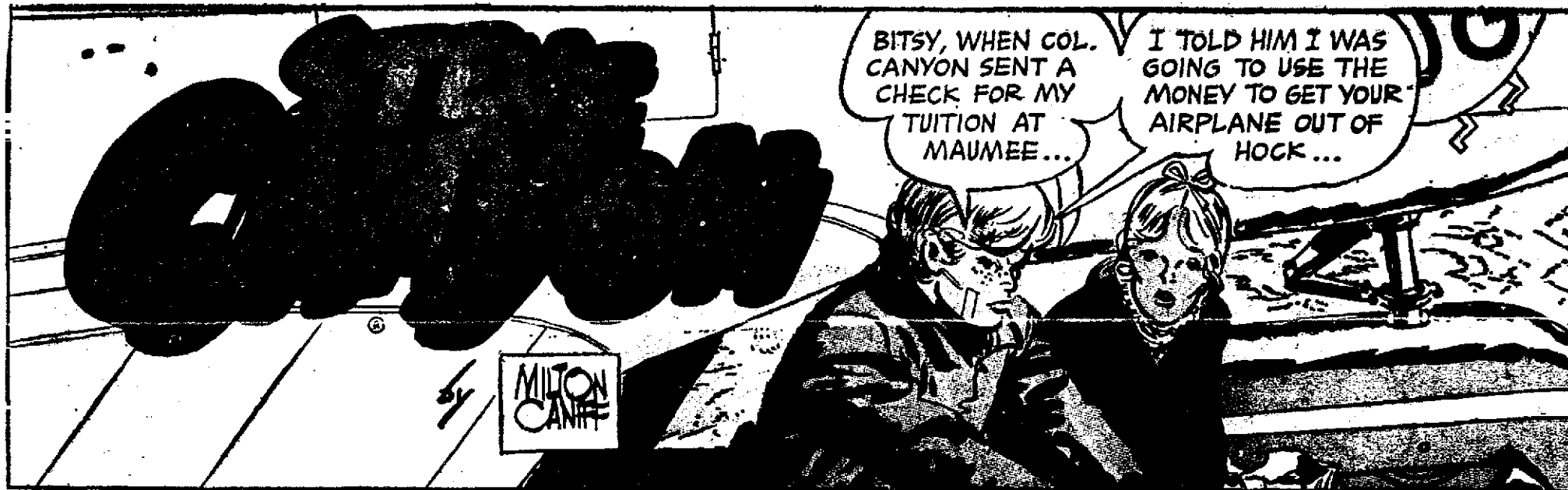
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beetle bailey

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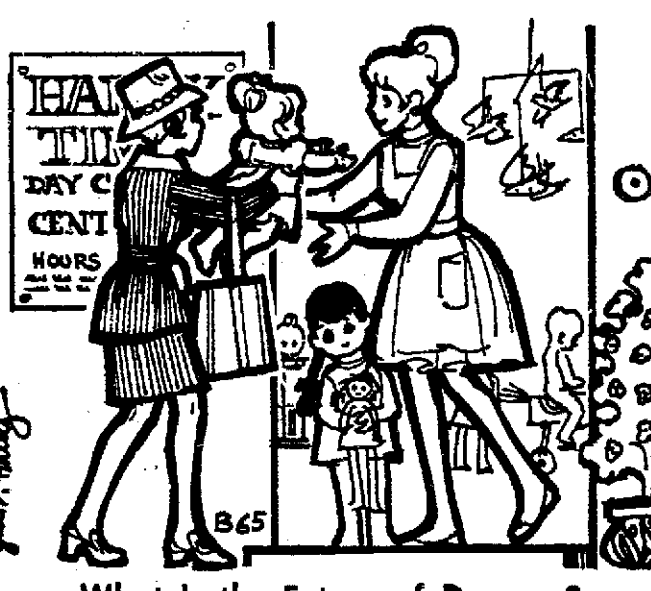
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Parents and Children
By Arnold Arnold



What Is the Future of Daycare?

If you are a working, divorced or unwed mother, or if you are disabled, deserted or on welfare, with small children at home, you are probably hoping that the promised \$700 million daycare program, now before Congress, will be voted on favorably. Even families with mothers in the home and with fathers on the job, are beginning to look forward to private and public daycare alternatives for their youngsters, in order to provide them with a more nourishing climate than TV addiction, isolation, or play in filthy or dangerous playgrounds and streets.

During the past decade the number of children below age six, who are attended by people other than their own mothers for a part of the day or longer — or who are left unattended — has increased by 50 per cent. There were 4 million such tots in the 1960 population. By March, 1970, their number had swelled to 6 million — nearly one third of the total pre-school child population, according to recently released U.S. Department of Labor statistics. This continuing trend will affect U.S. family and child life profoundly.

In addition to other alternatives I plan to discuss in a future article, we need massive public daycare for the growing tide of children whose mothers must, or feel the need to, work outside the home. The U.S. Office of Child Development, ably headed by Dr. Edward Zigler, is prepared for a gradual build-up of daycare, once Congress passes the required legislation. But OCD is very likely to be overwhelmed by pressures that may well destroy such a nurturing daycare program before it ever gets off the ground.

Baby Sitting

Political expediency and pressure from mothers for an immediate and massive daycare program before teachers and daycare workers can be properly trained and the right kind of facilities provided, may divert present plans into a federally funded baby sitting service. In addition, there will be great pressure from commercial daycare operators who are likely to lobby for their take-over of public daycare.

Quite a few such companies have been tooling up to cash in on the federal daycare bonanza when it materializes. There are daycare franchisers, like "L'Academie Montessori" that, according to the Child Welfare League of America, has made fraudulent offerings in the Wall Street Journal. This organization

also has, allegedly, misappropriated the Montessori name to which it has no right or claim. Another daycare franchiser, like many who are mushrooming across the land, offers "turn-key operations" for an investor's downpayment of \$8,500, plus another ten thousand dollars out of profits, in exchange for all the equipment required to "process" 100 kids at a time. These materials include a one-year supply of advertising pencils, according to the prospectus I have in my file. How would you like your child to be processed by such a franchised operator?

The following case history provides an example of how daycare operated for profit turns out.

Universal Education is a New York corporation, capitalized with \$20 million by one of the major mail order houses. Its marketing objectives included a nationwide network of pre-school "Discovery Centers". A 1969-70 saturation promotion, launched in the New York area, promised such centers in every suburban community. In exchange for a quite large fee, your child had the privilege of spending one hour per week at the nearest center. Here he might watch TV tapes and movies on Universal's Frankenstein stage-prop multi-media machine. On leaving he would be given Universal's specially designed

and produced play and learning toys and a lesson plan for Mom or Dad for the following week. All parents had to do was pay the bills, observe their kid by the hour at home, fill out the forms and perform other chores as directed in Universal's slick literature.

Never Produced

Universal never produced a single original play or learning toy, save for a little giveaway premium puzzle. Instead it bought the over-stock of distressed U.S. and foreign toy manufacturers at close-out prices and published tiresome teaching guides written around this discount merchandise. And they made some TV tapes and films in their own studios, lavish enough for a Sesame Street production. As a matter of fact, Dr. Francis Mechner, president of Universal is a member of long standing of the Advisory Board of the Children's Television Workshop and an associate of Mrs. Joan Ganz Cooney, the producer of Sesame Street. An assortment of former HEW officials, innocent, needy or glib child authorities, and a prime mover of the 1970 Whitehouse Conference on Children, provided the window-dressing and acted as consultants and directors of this venture. Some allowed their names and writings to be used as endorsements in Universal's glossy advertising.

Having established Universal's "expertise" in early childhood education, Dr. Mechner kept the Discovery Centers puttering along, until he was able to secure a multi-million dollar State of Penn-

sylvania daycare contract. Universal was to organize pilot daycare programs for Pennsylvania poverty families. Recently, and after a year, state officials quietly cancelled this agreement for reasons of non-performance on the part of Universal. Meanwhile one million dollars of tax payers' moneys had vanished into Universal's coffers. Auditors are now trying to unravel where the money went, and, according to one source, they have been able to find only some spools of film and tape and a few more "teaching guides".

Universal's management claims that the State of Pennsylvania is at fault. No matter who is to blame, Universal got the money, but the kids got no care. Unless you, mothers, fathers, responsible legislators and administrators, insist on proper controls and safeguards built into the operation of the pending federal daycare program, a large slice of the \$700 million may only enrich those who line their pockets at the expense of babies, infants, young children and tax payers.

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- (5) Block watch bracelet. reg. \$125. 1 ct. total. ... \$89
- (6) Watch, 1 ct. solitaire. reg. \$350. ... \$299
- (7) Engagement solitaire. 4/10 ct. Reg. \$150. ... \$129
- (8) 3/4 ct. solitaire. reg. \$350. 1 1/2 ct. total. ... \$299
- (9) Classic ring. 1 1/2 ct. ring. Reg. \$895. ... \$789
- (10) 2 ct. Princess. reg. \$695. ... \$599
- (11) Band, 1/2 ct. total. reg. \$195. ... \$135
- (12) Trio, 1 1/2 ct. total. reg. \$695. ... \$489
- (13) 1/2 ct. by-pass ring. reg. \$195. ... \$149
- (14) Amethyst, 1 ct. cluster. reg. \$350. ... \$299
- (15) Fashion ring, 1 ct. total. Reg. \$350. ... \$299

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STEPHENSVILLE — Order of Martha Mission Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Miss Tress Halloran and Mrs. Jule Kampf, route 1, Hortonville.

KAUKAUNA — Christian Mothers Altar Society of Holy Cross Catholic Church will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. tonight in the school cafeteria. Lunch will be served.

A. Mara - Can Business Club will meet Monday at Nino's Steak Round-Up. Speaker will be Ken Weber. Cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Cody Splitt, an Appleton attorney, will speak on

family law at the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Concerned Outagamie Mothers at St. Joseph Rectory.

St. Joseph Home-School Association will have a potluck supper meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. The school band and boys choir under the direction of John Skidmore will entertain.

Your Problems

Ann Suggests Mom Get Hobby

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am at my wit's end over our 13-year-old daughter. I'm enclosing a letter she started to you. As you can see she is complaining about me — I never let her do anything her own way. I am nosy, too bossy, overbearing. I don't understand her, and on and on.

You will note that her letter is unfinished. This is typical. She never finishes anything. The girl is indolent and haphazard. When I offer suggestions based on years of experience she becomes hostile and accuses me of trying to run her life. What can I do about this incorrigible child? Her two older brothers are wonderful. I never had this trouble with them. Thanks for your help — Superior, Wis.

Dear Sup: The fact that you summarily took over your daughter's letter and mailed it to me, does indeed substantiate her allegation that you are bossy, nosy and overbearing. You sound like one of those super-busy, hyper-pushy, perfectionist Moms who invariably have trouble with their daughters.

My advice is simple: Get off her back. Let her make more decisions on her own and reap the rewards or suffer the consequences. And maybe you need a hobby.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My

husband's sister is eight years older than I — 33 to be exact — but she's an idiot. Renee has been going steady with Google for six months. Neither has ever been married. They have the craziest relationship I ever heard of. They play practical jokes on each other — corny things you wouldn't believe — for example, lapel carnations that

about wedding gifts? Most brides display them on the dining room table.

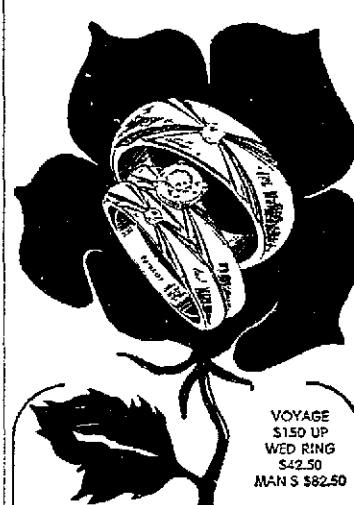
I believe the mother of the groom should be shown the wedding gifts as they arrive, or at least be informed. (Yes, money, too.) Often the mother of the bride or groom wants to verbally thank friends who have remembered their children. I see nothing wrong with this.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Should the mother of the groom be told what the bride received in the way of wedding presents — especially money? My mother-in-law claims she should be informed because she would like to reciprocate when the children of those who remembered us get married.

We believe the gifts received by newlyweds are strictly a private affair. What is your opinion? — Long Island B

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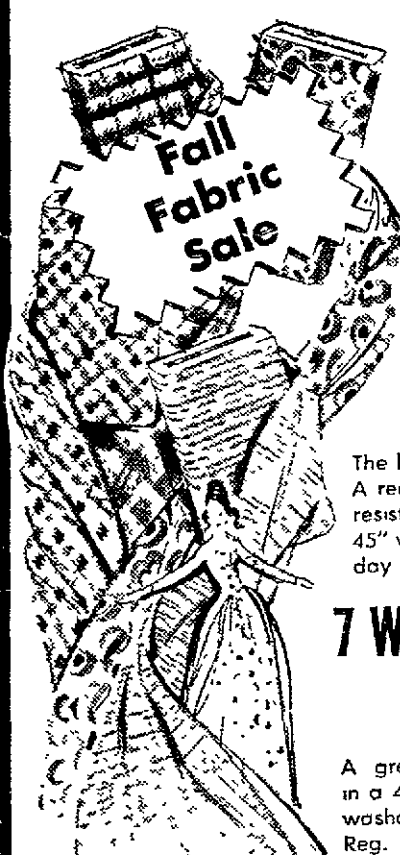
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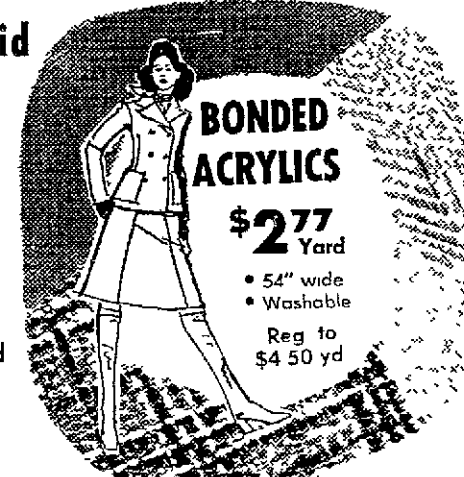
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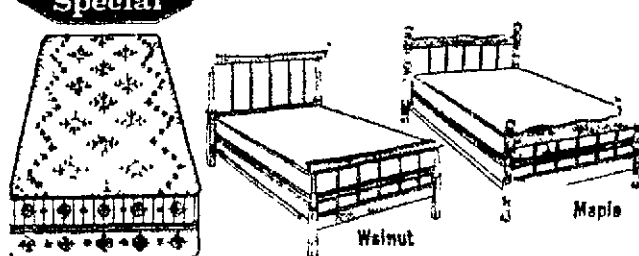
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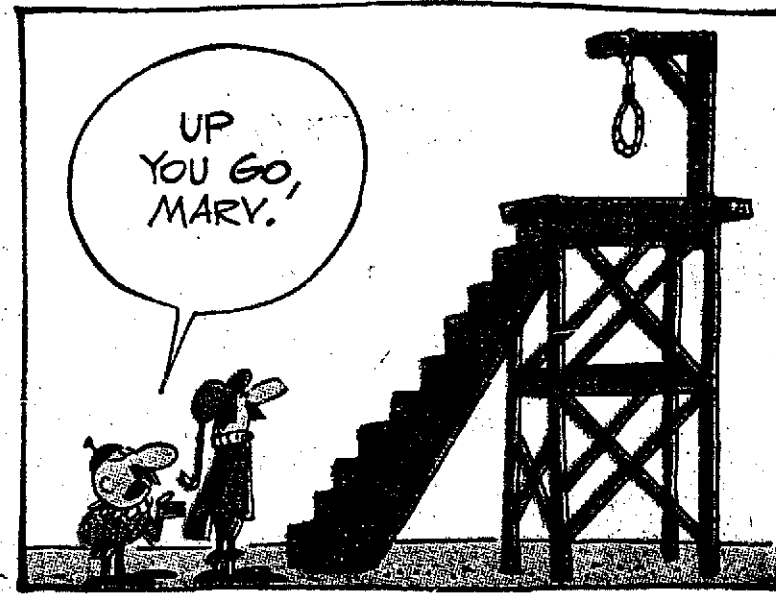
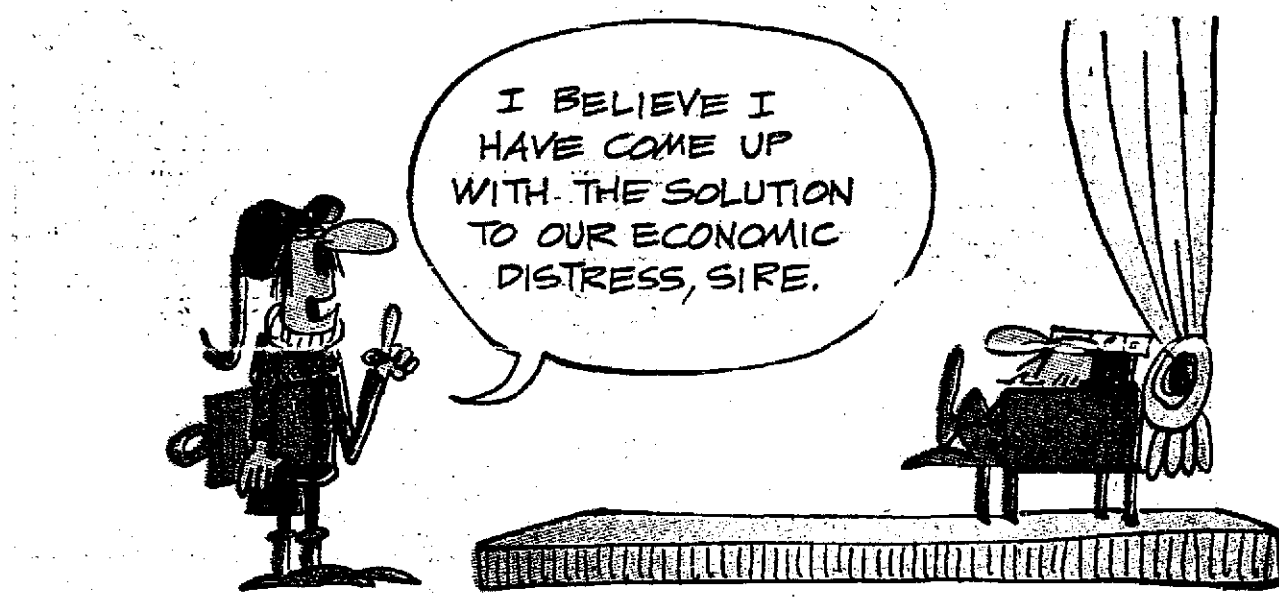
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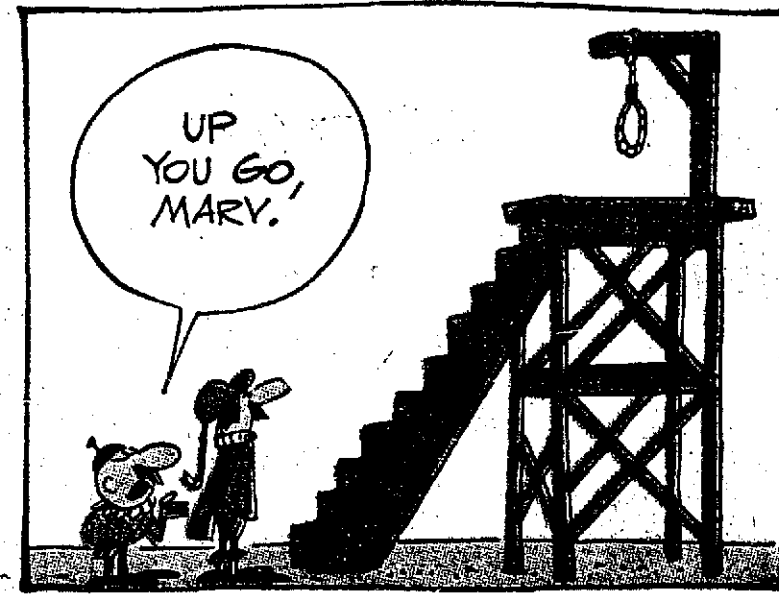
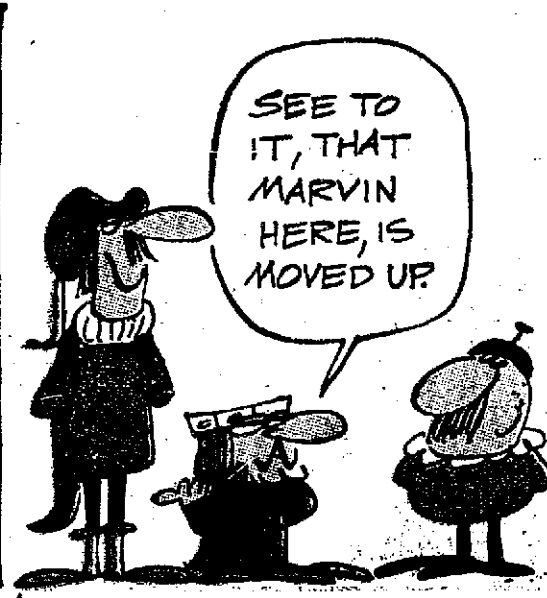
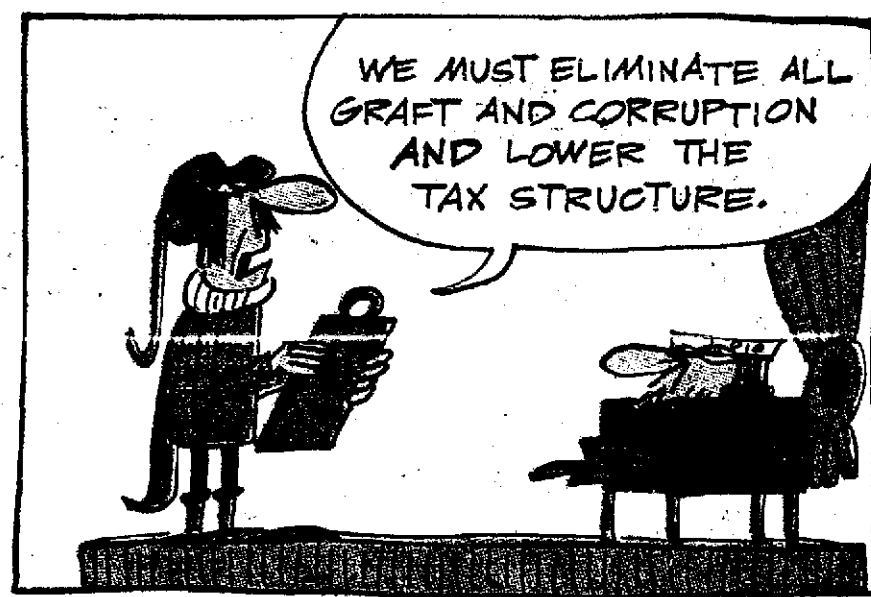
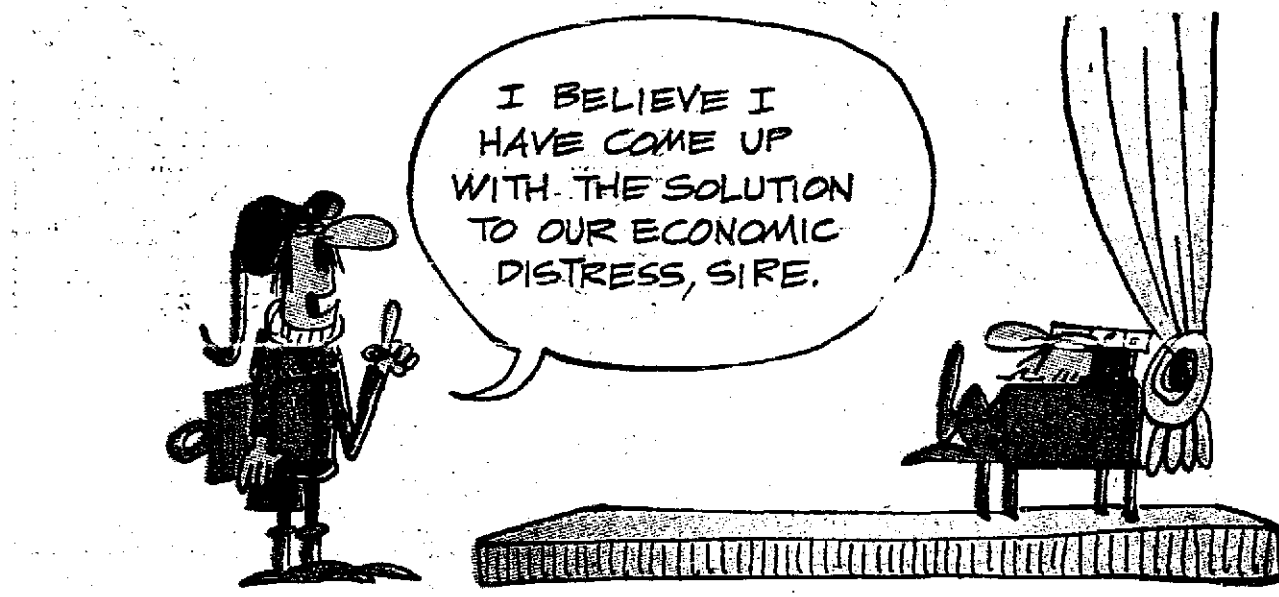
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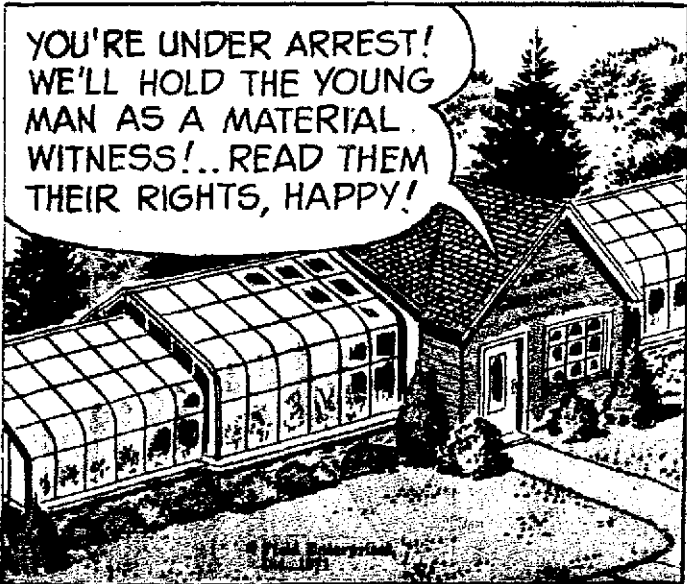
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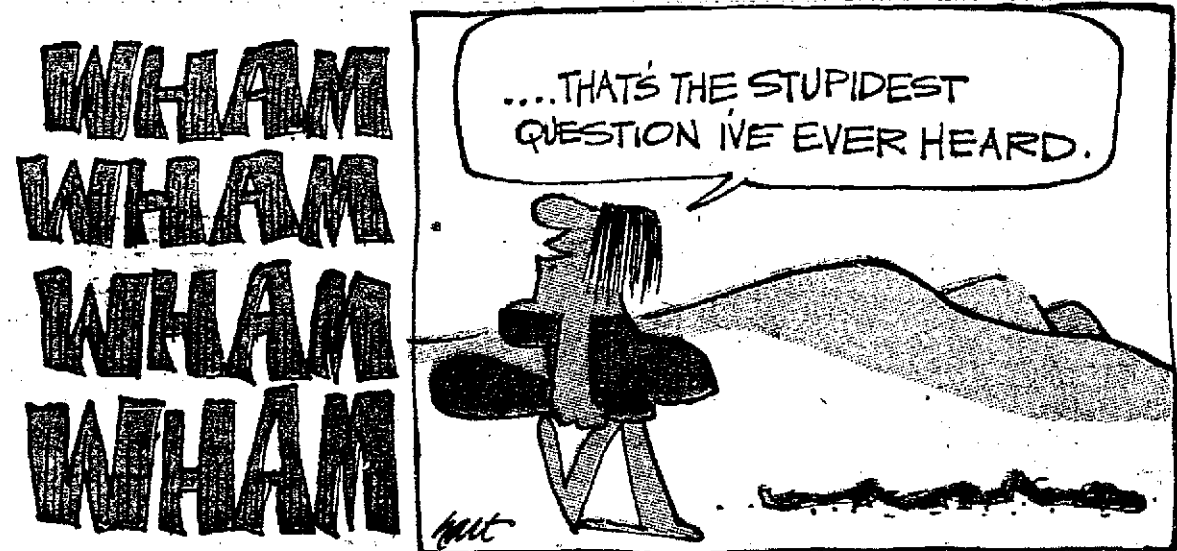
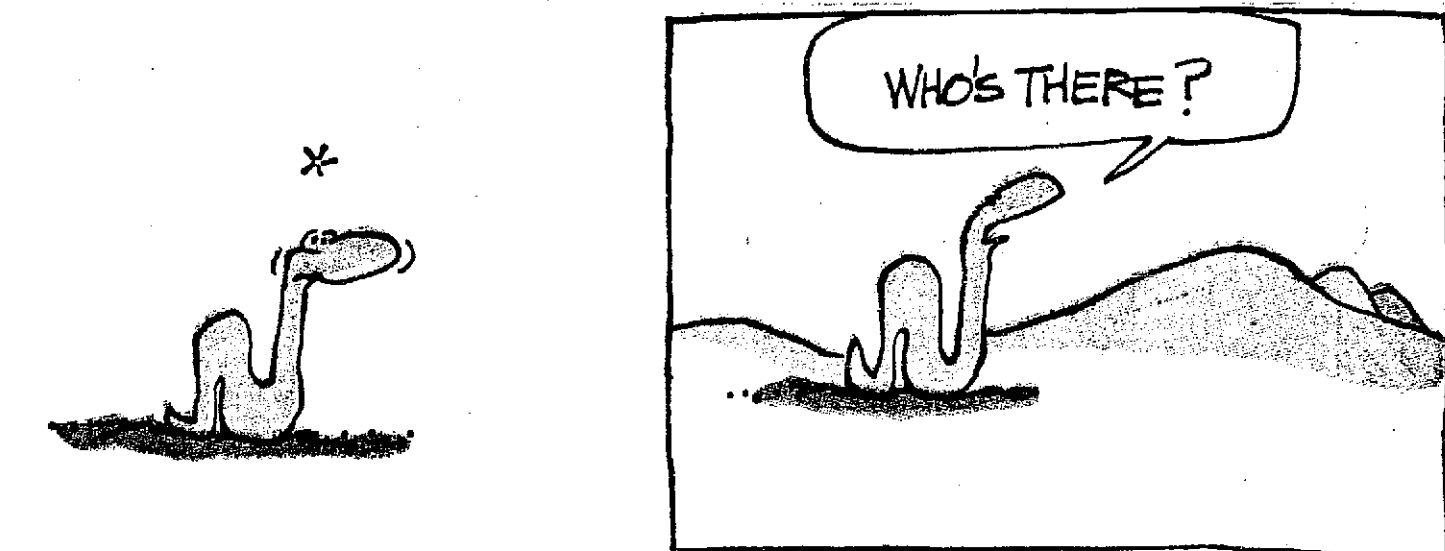
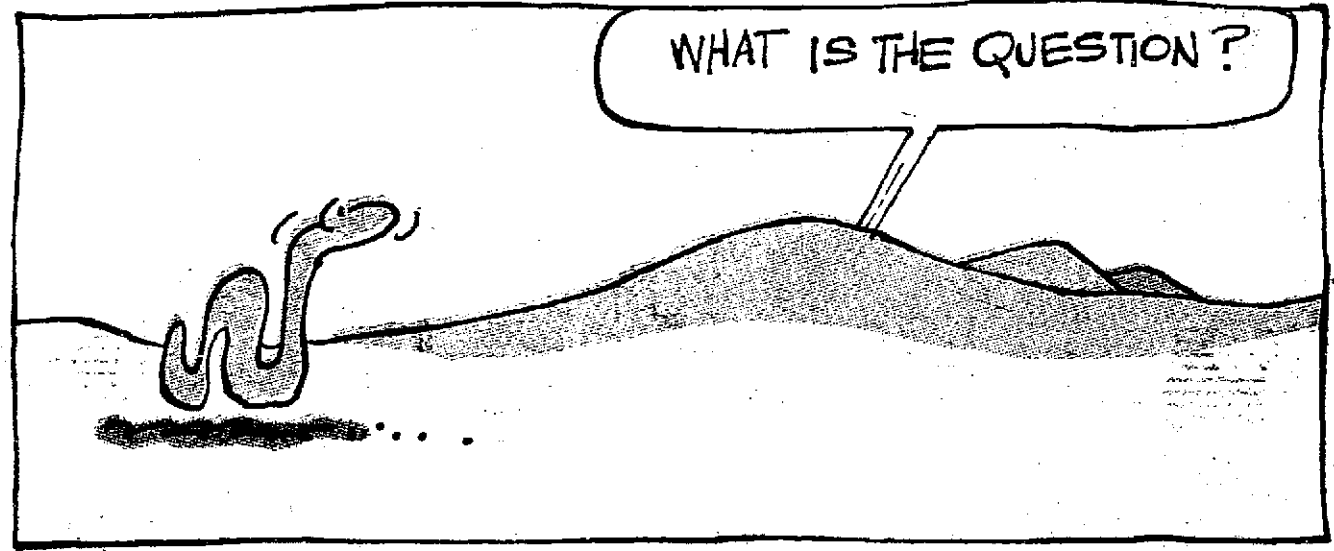
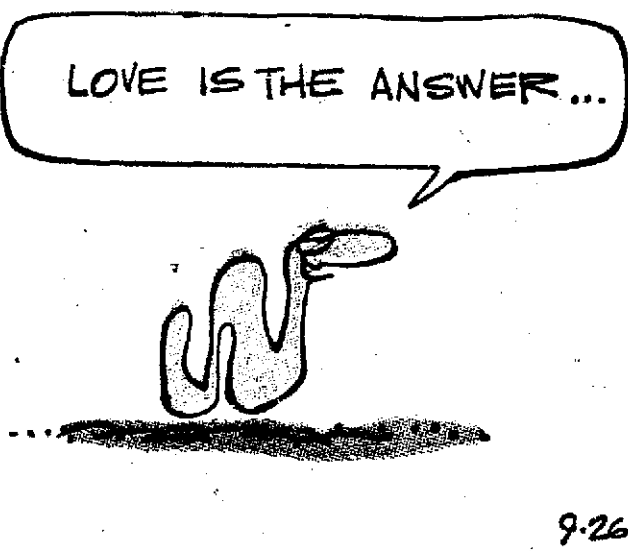
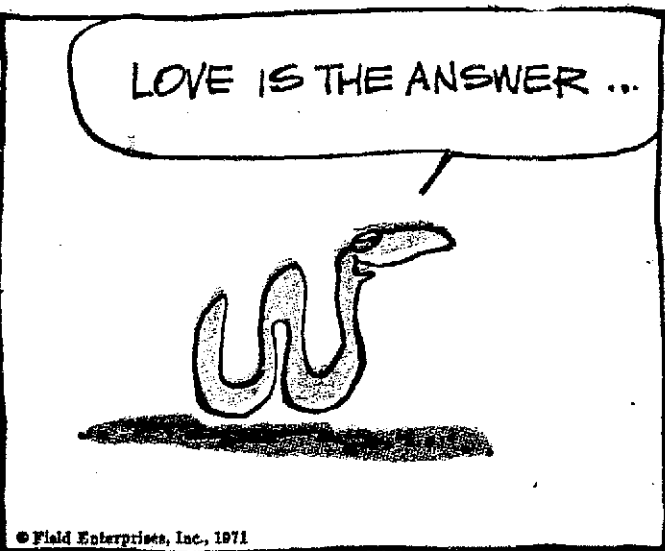
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Justice Shortage Defers Appeals

BY BARRY SCHWEID

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court faces the start of a new term a week from Monday with a difficult docket and without two of its leading forces, Hugo L. Black and John M. Harlan.

This will be the first court in 35 years to sit without Black, who died early Saturday night eight days after he retired from the court, and the first in more than 16 years without Harlan. The retirement of the two judges within the period of a week leaves only seven justices to deal with the biggest pileup of cases ever.

Almost no chance exists that their successors could be nominated by President Nixon and confirmed by the Senate by Oct. 4. As a result, several major disputes that were scheduled to be argued between Oct. 12 and Oct. 20 have been deferred until later in the session. These include four deathrow appeals that test the constitutionality of capital punishment.

Justices may vote on a case only if they were on the bench for the oral argument. The seven who remain probably are divided over the death penalty and over less-than-unanimous jury verdicts and safeguards against self-incrimination, issues that also were postponed.

Conservative View

The two vacancies give Nixon an opportunity to try to swing the court to his "strict constructionist" viewpoint that principally involves a restrained judiciary and a reluctance to upset criminal convictions and legislative acts. His first two appointments, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Harry A. Blackmun, have proved to be the court's most conservative members.

The Burger-Blackmun nucleus should have a little difficulty commanding a majority of five if like-minded jurists are selected to succeed Black and Harlan.

Black's departure Sept. 17 thinned the ranks of free-speech advocates and protectors of the

right against self-incrimination. Harlan, while generally conservative, was suspicious of government eavesdropping and of police searches.

Douglas To Burger

As the court stands now, the spectrum runs from Justice William O. Douglas on the left to Burger and Blackmun on the right. Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall tend to combine with Douglas. Shaded toward Burger and Blackmun, but not all the way, are Justices Potter Stewart and Byron R. White.

Douglas now ranks first in seniority. He took his seat in 1939. Harlan's retirement Sept. 23 moves Brennan into second place. He has been on the bench since 1956.

The opening of the new term Oct. 4 will be largely ceremonial. In private conferences through the week the justices will vote on whether to hear hundreds of appeals and petitions that have been stacked up during the three-month summer recess.

The cases now scheduled to be argued the week of Oct. 12 are mostly of minor import. One that stands out concerns the government's efforts to prosecute former Sen. Daniel B. Brewster of Maryland on bribery charges. Another deals with the questioning of suspects. Several major appeals will be argued the following week. These include disputes over the job rights of Negroes, contract negotiations for retired workers and the custody of illegitimate children.

Full Strength

Later in the term, presumably when the court is up to full strength, there will be hearings on government wiretapping without a warrant, the exclusion of blacks from private social clubs and attempts by grand juries to obtain testimony from newsmen.

Other key cases on the docket concern interstate pollution and allegations by 17 states that the major auto manufacturers conspired to delay the development of antismog devices.

Postponement of the death penalty cases extends an unofficial moratorium on executions. Currently 653 men and women are under death sentence.

Through the court has grappled in the past few terms with aspects of capital punishment, cases awaiting decision will lead to the first ruling on the legality of the death penalty itself.

The argument before the justices is that the Eighth Amendment's prohibition against "cruel and unusual punishments" outlaws capital punishment.

Repossesses Merchandise In a relatively new area, the court will review in cases from Florida and Pennsylvania the common credit company practice of repossessing merchandise from consumers who fall behind in their installment payments. In a Connecticut case, the court will examine state laws that authorize creditors to seize bank accounts without a hearing.

Tenants' rights are the subject of a case from Oregon in which a Portland couple says it faced eviction for trying to force a landlord to make repairs.

In another fresh area of concern, the justices will hear an appeal by an Illinois man who lost custody of his two children after the mother died. He had lived with the woman for 18 years but they never married. As it has for two decades, the court will find itself entwined in the drive by Negroes for social, economic and educational equality. Long excluded from some private clubs, they will try to wipe out racial admission restrictions on the theory a liquor license club that holds a liquor license is operating with the support of the state and, therefore, cannot discriminate against any group of citizens. The test case is from Pennsylvania.

Better Job

Black workers will stand a better chance of moving up on the job if a onetime Pullman car porter from Colorado who

as a conductor wins his appeal to the court. At issue is how quickly the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission may take up a job-discrimination charge when state officials do not help the complaining Negro.

There is no school desegregation case among the 96 cases scheduled so far for argument and decision this term, but the court will take up another school issue of vital importance to the small Amish religious sect which has communities in 19 states.

Rejecting the technology and sophistication of modern society, the Amish do not wish to have their children educated beyond the eighth grade. Until the Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled in their favor last January, they never were able to convince courts that state laws compelling high school attendance interfere with their religious liberty. Wisconsin's appeal sets the stage for an interesting and significant decision.

Wire Tapping

Perhaps the most ticklish case before the court is an appeal by the Justice Department seeking approval of the wiretapping of domestic groups the government suspects of subversion.

The question is whether agents can wiretap without judicial supervision; that is, without a warrant. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell takes the position there is an intrinsic power in the presidency to use electronic means to safeguard the nation's security.

Some civil libertarians contend the Fourth Amendment's prohibition against "unreasonable searches and seizures" calls for judicial supervision of wiretapping, at least when for-discriminate against any group of citizens. The test case is from Michigan.

A classic tussle between government and the press is posed in three cases from California, Kentucky and Massachusetts. Newsmen there resisted subpoenas issued by grand juries

probing Black Panthers and the use of drugs.

Special Privilege

The newsmen asserted a special privilege against being forced to disclose information they had obtained in confidence from news sources. The Justice Department insists that newsmen may be required to at least substantiate the accuracy of their published stories.

Prosecutors have much at stake as the court considers federal and state laws designed to compel witnesses to testify by granting them limited immunity from prosecution. At issue is the quest by grand juries for information on crime and the narrowed interpretation of the Fifth Amendment guarantee against self-incrimination. The cases up for decision are from California, Illinois and New Jersey.

Politicians and campaign contributors will keep an eye on a case from Missouri in which three union officers were convicted of conspiring to violate election laws. The specific point before the court is whether unions can set up funds separate from the union treasury, through which members can make contributions.

The ruling could go further and establish guidelines on political gift-giving by corporation and union officials. Federal law prohibits contributions by unions and corporations.

Several other cases dealing with elections are up for decision. One concerns the razor-thin election victory last year of Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., over Richard L. Roudebush, his Republican challenger. At issue is the unsettled question whether the Constitution prohibits state recounts of balloting in congressional elections.

In a case from Tennessee, the court will decide whether states may set up residence requirements for voting in congressional elections. The 1970 federal voting rights law, upheld last term, prohibits residence requirements of more than 30 days to vote in presidential elections.

In a case from Texas, meanwhile, the court will rule on laws requiring candidates to pay filing fees to appear on ballots in primary elections.

An Ohio case tests the use of loyalty oaths for political candidates as well as rules that limit opportunities for independents to run for office.



These Two Christmas postage stamps will be issued this year for use on holiday mail. The top stamp features "A Partridge in a Pear Tree," painted by Jamie Wyeth. The other stamp depicts a nativity scene by Italian painter Giorgione. First day of the issue is Nov. 10. (AP Wirephoto)

Cuban Sub Base May Have Been Rest Stop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The intelligence evidence of a possible Soviet submarine base in Cuba last year was a moored submarine tender, and two barracks, a soccer field, basketball courts and possible swimming area, House subcommittee reported Saturday.

U.S. intelligence officers told congressmen at the time, in heavily censored testimony released Saturday that it could have been a rest and recreation facility for Soviet sailors rather than a base.

Briefing Classified Only an intelligence briefing on the possible Soviet submarine facility in Centuegos harbor was released by the House Interim subcommittee after what Chairman Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., called a year-long tug-of-war with the administration.

The administration refused to brief the subcommittee on diplomatic moves in the U.S.-Soviet

conflict until after it announced the Soviets had abandoned the facility. This time, the House subcommittee defense intelligence Agency colonels told the subcommittee last Sept. 30 that the submarine tender's presence and the rapid construction activity "appears intended to provide the Soviets with an increased capability to support the naval operations in the Caribbean area, including those of submarines."

But they emphasized also they did not know the Soviets' intentions. They said it was possible the Soviets were conducting a mobility exercise or checking their ability to establish a field-of-a-hasty-type installation.

Asked by Rep. Donald M. Pica, D-Minn., how the barracks could be explained if the Soviets were not building a base, Col. John Bridge, chief of DIA's Soviet-area office, replied:

"I don't know."

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912

1. The name and address of the publisher, editors and managing editor are: Publisher — J. J. Torinus, Appleton, Wis. Editor and General Manager — John B. Torinus, Dr. Para. Wis. Managing Editor — Gordon P. Torinus, Appleton, Wis.

2. That the owners are: Post-Crescent, a corporation, a owner, stockholders owning or holding one percent or more of total amount of stock are: Glenn H. Arthur, Appleton, Wis.; Baybank & Co., Green Bay, Wis.; Kenneth E. Davis, Appleton, Wis.; Richard Davis, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; Nancy M. Depp, Appleton, Wis.; Mark W. Huber, West Bend, Wis.; Joseph F. Huber, West Bend, Wis.; Lewis & Co., Inc., Milwaukee, Wis.; Roger C. Mahan, Milwaukee, Wis.; Roger C. Mahan, Milwaukee, Wis.; Roger C. Mahan, Milwaukee, Wis.; David L. Nelson & P. E. Nease, De Pere, Wis.; John B. Torinus, De Pere, Wis.; Mrs. Mary Zeller, Bailey Harbor, Wis.

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11. Extent and nature of circulation: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months Single Issue Nearest to Filing Date

A. Total No. Copies as Printed (Net Press Run)	52,145	50,950
B. Paid Circulation		
1. Sales Through Dealers		
2. Street Vendors & Honor Bar	47,258	47,455
3. Mail	2,785	2,124
C. TOTAL Paid Circulation	45,243	49,579
D. Free Distribution by Mail, Carrier or other means		
1. Samples, complimentary, and other free copies	654	403
2. Copies distributed to news agents, but not sold	00	00
E. TOTAL (Sum of C & D)	50,647	49,982
F. Office Use, Left Over, Unaccounted, Spoiled after Printing	2,298	966
G. TOTAL (Sum of E & F)	52,345	50,950

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Sept. 26, 1971

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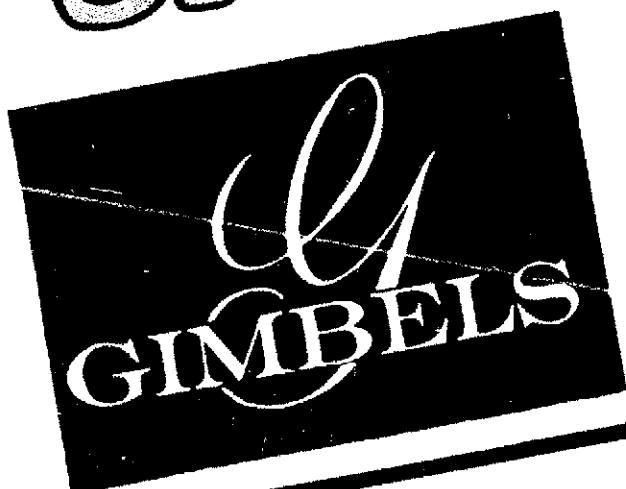
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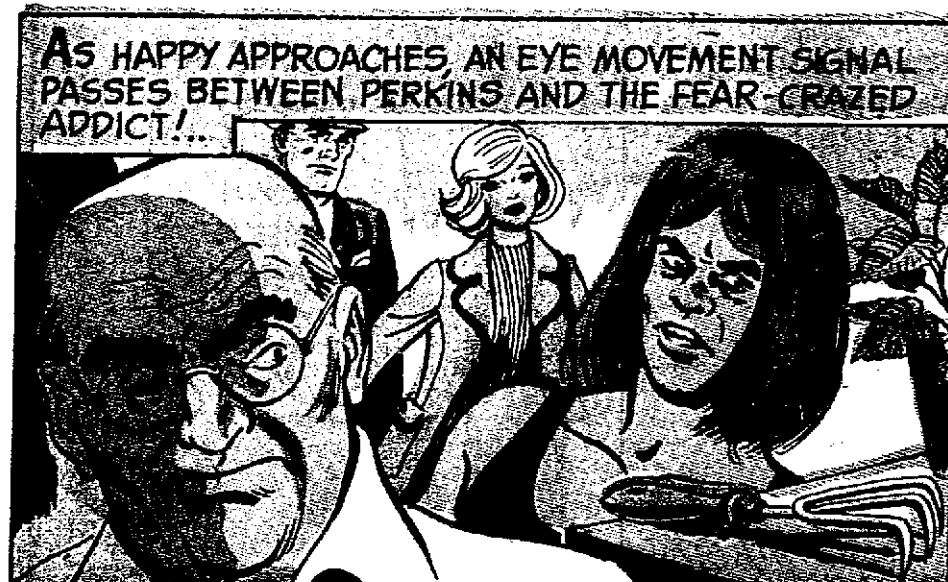
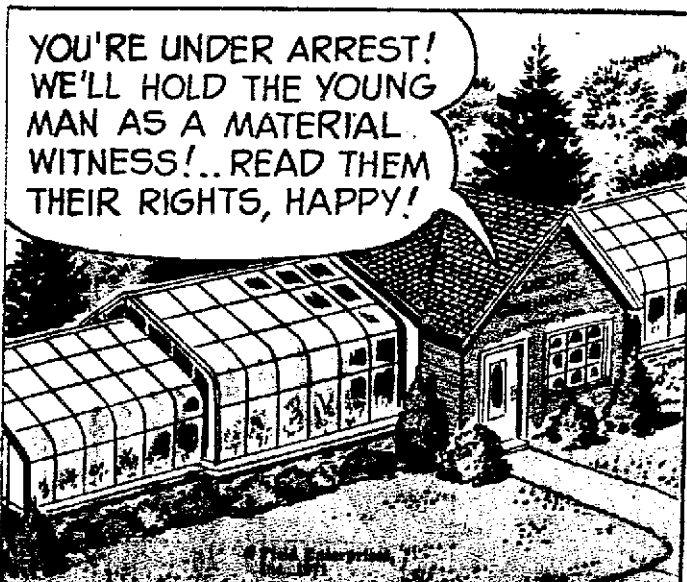
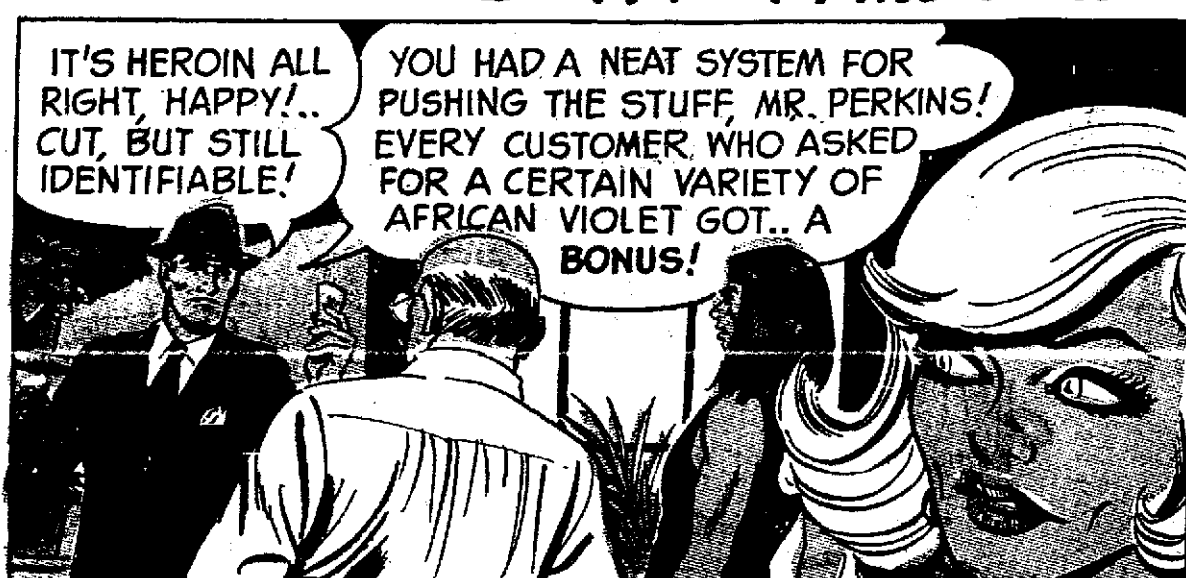
(A) Zip front style, patch pockets. Brown, purple, kelly; 10 to 18.
 (B) Striped tunic, acrylic double knit. Red-navy-white. 10 to 18.
 (C) Bandneck monk style tunic. Camel, purple, red; 10 to 18.
 (D) Tweed belted jacket, solid pants. Black or brown. 12-20, 14½-22½.
 (E) Peter Pan collar, yoke tunic. Red, purple, brown; 10 to 18.
 (F) Skirted 2-pc. suit, stripe jacket. Red or purple. 12-20, 14½-22½.
 (G) Scarf accent. Black, red or blue; 10 to 18.

• Boulevard Dresses



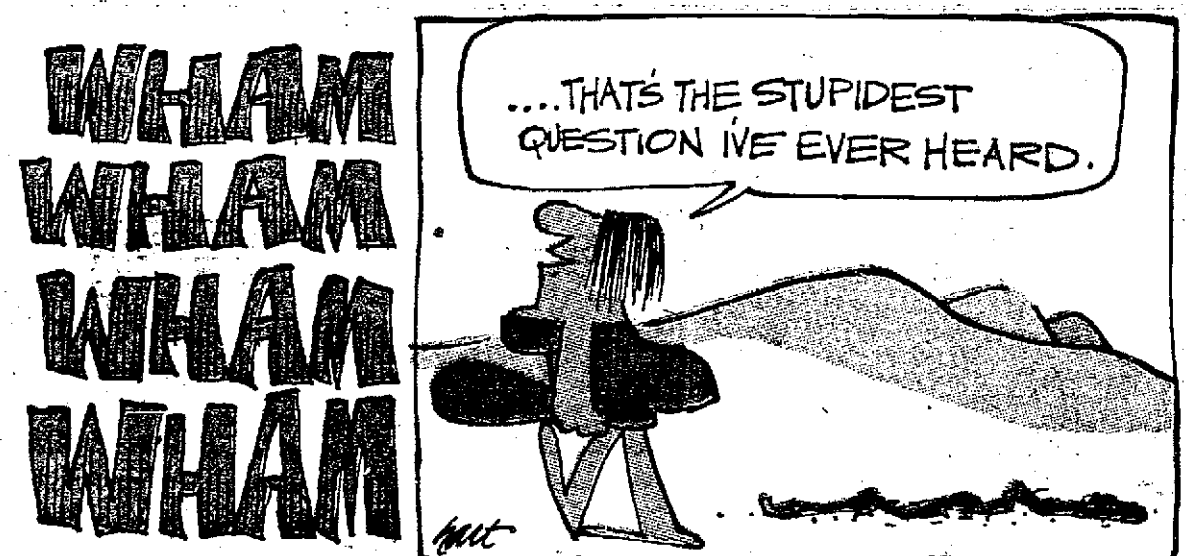
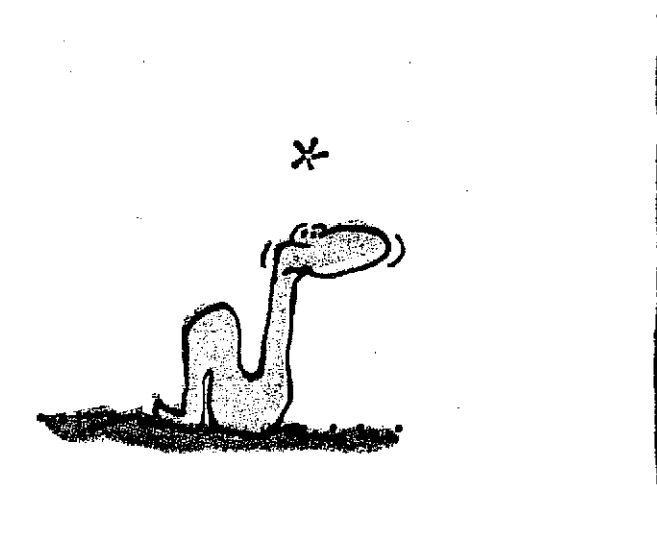
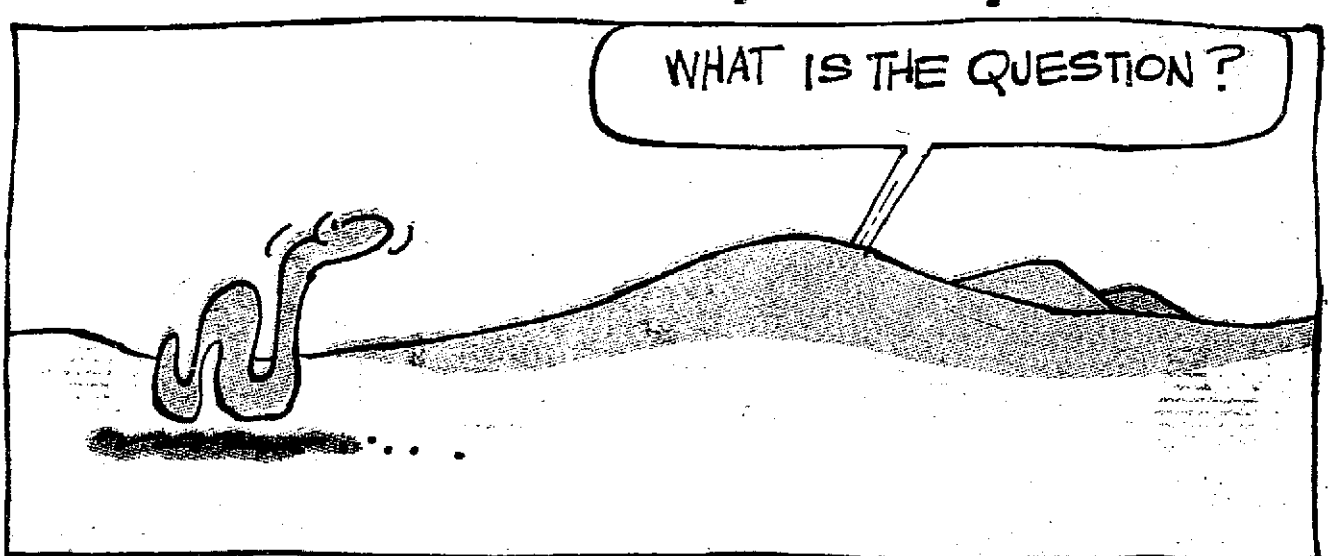
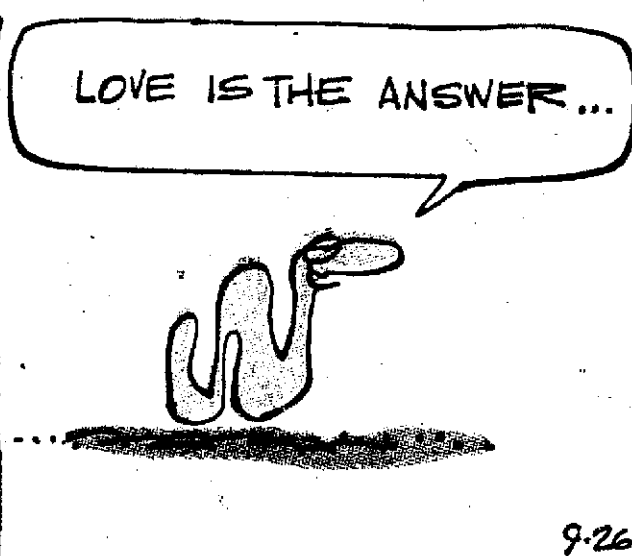
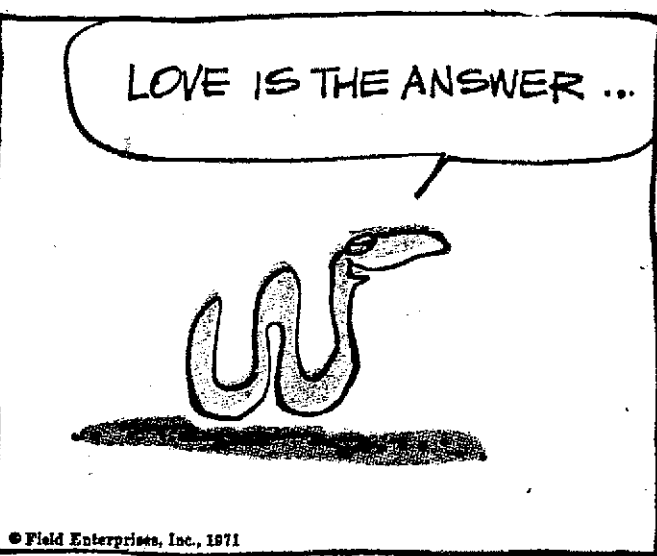
KERRY DRAKE

By Alfred ANDRIOLA



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



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1972 Needlecraft Catalog			
Book of 16 Quilts #1	883	□	75¢
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15 Quilts for Today #3			
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12 Prize Afghans #12	530	□	75¢
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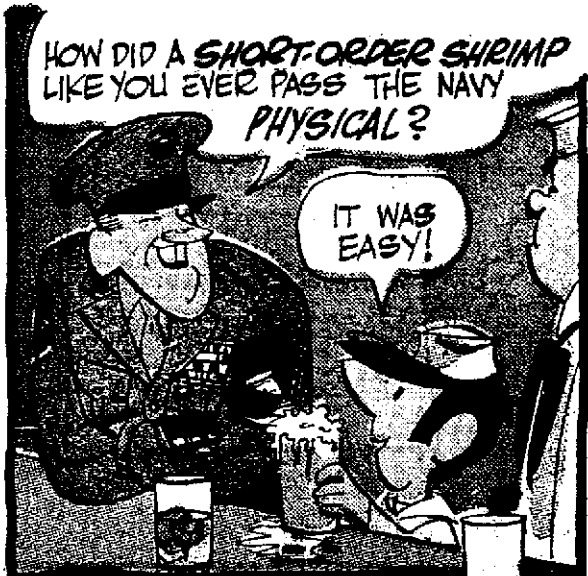
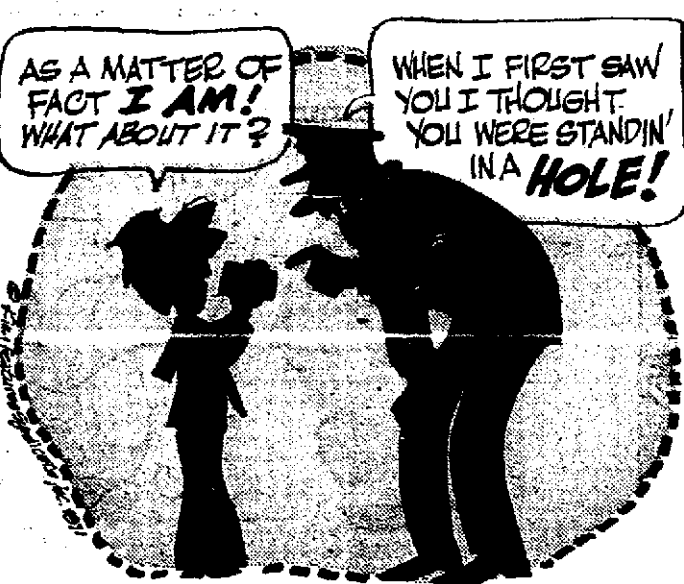
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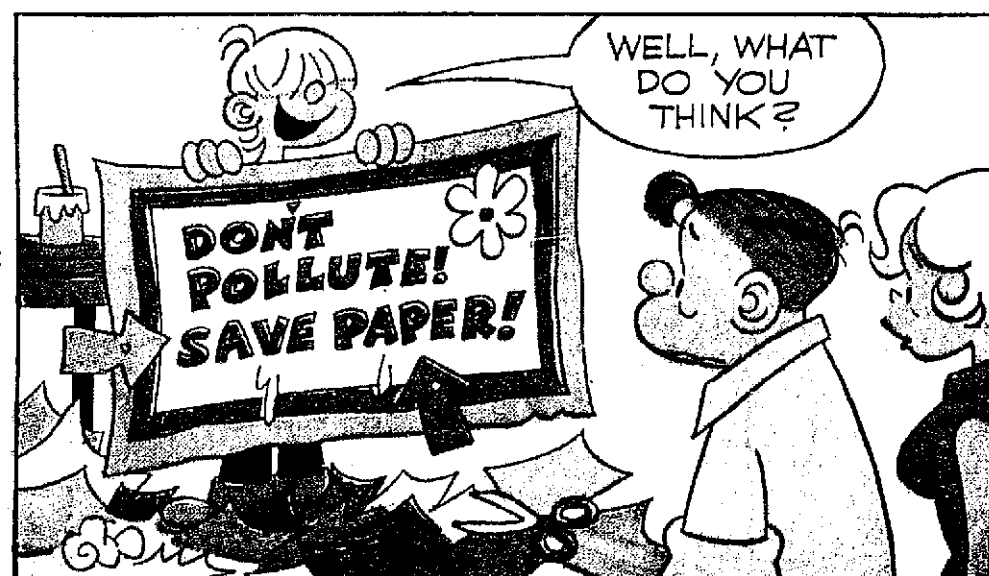
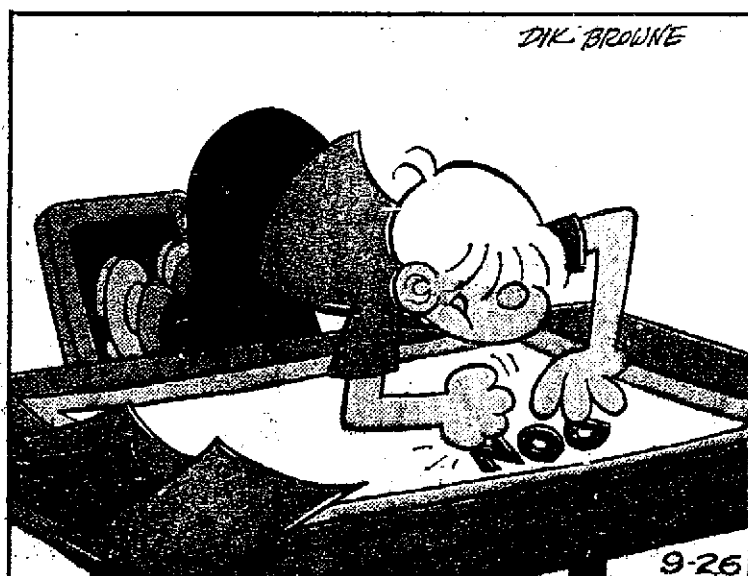
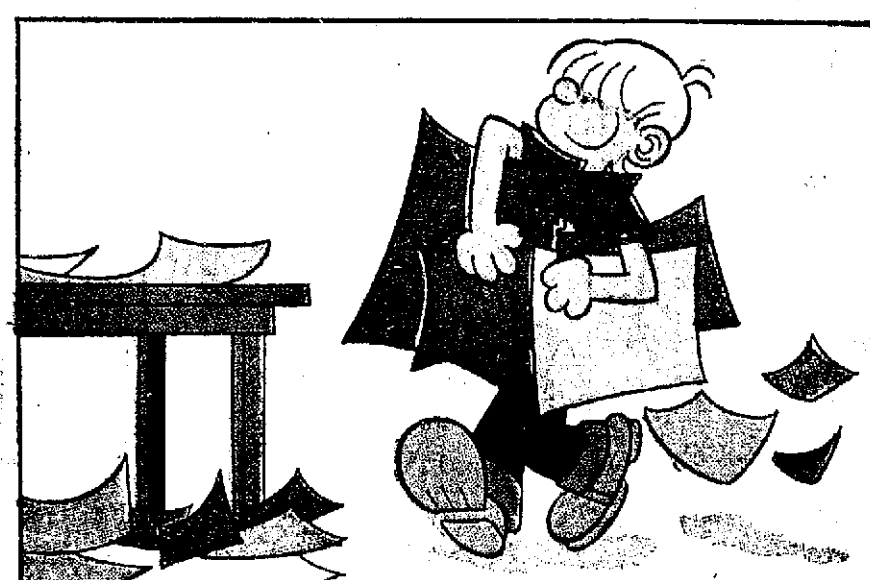
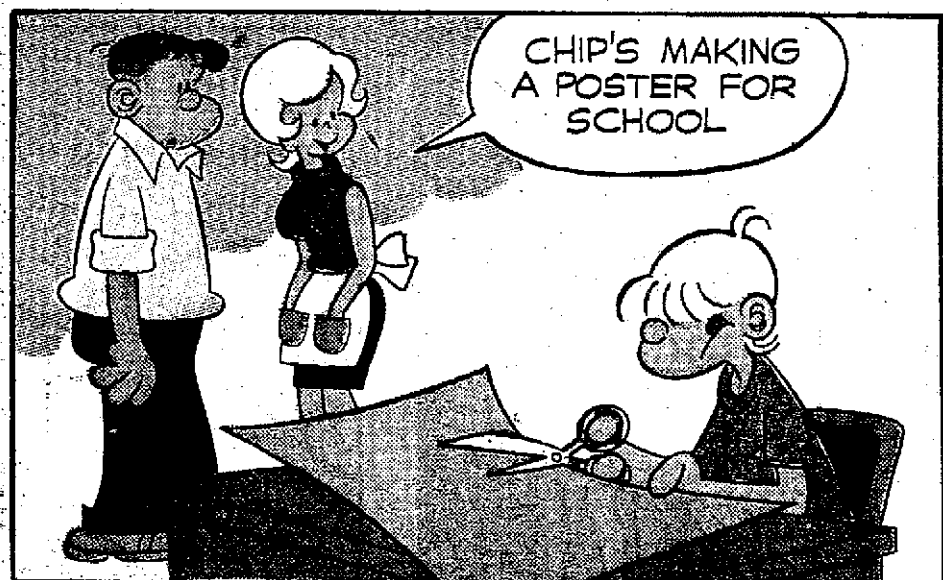
Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



"Maybe if I kissed you, you'd turn into a handsome frog."



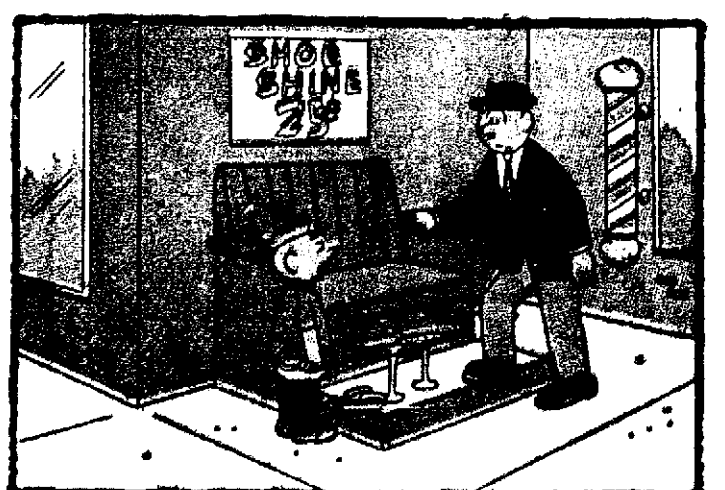
"It's already had all the childhood diseases -- elston knock, slipping clutch, cracked head..."

The BETTER HALF

Featuring HARRIST STANLEY PARKER



"Why don't I do a little research in here while you step next door to the shooting gallery and relieve your anxieties?"



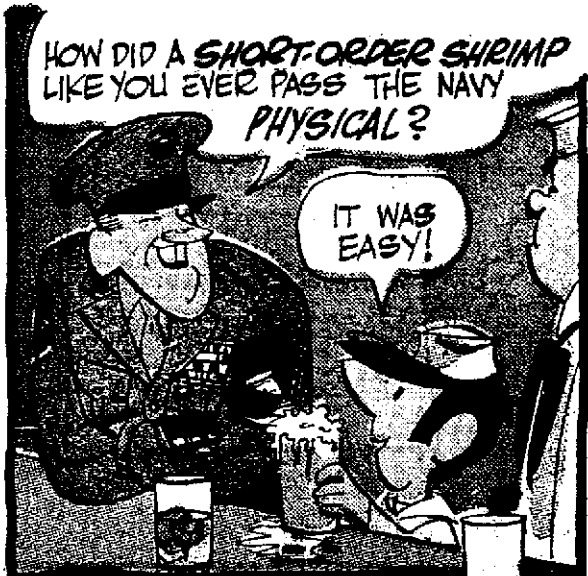
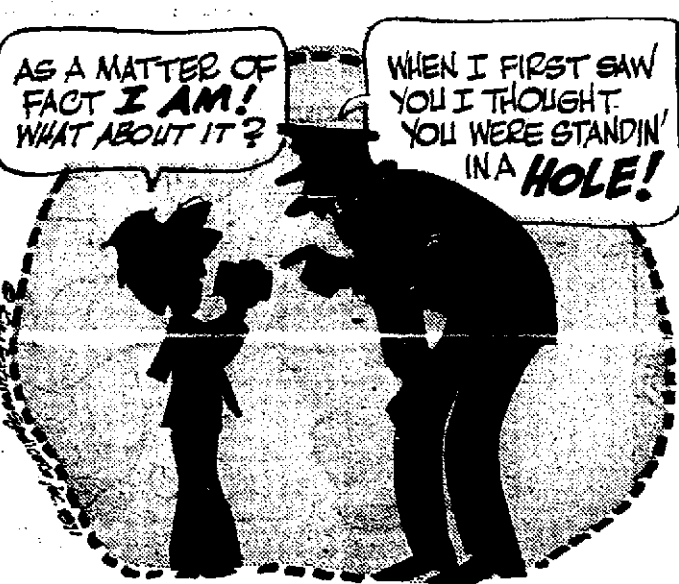
"Make it snappy -- I'm due in ten minutes at Tony's Hot Dog Stand... I'm the guest speaker at today's Small Businessman's Luncheon."



"What do you mean, you're marching to a different drummer?.. You're in no condition to march to ANY drummer!"

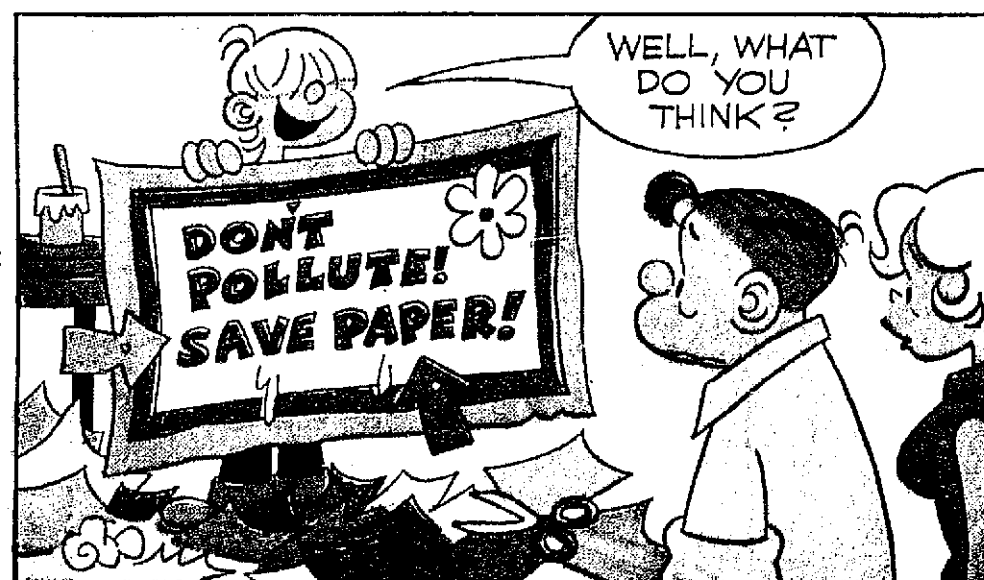
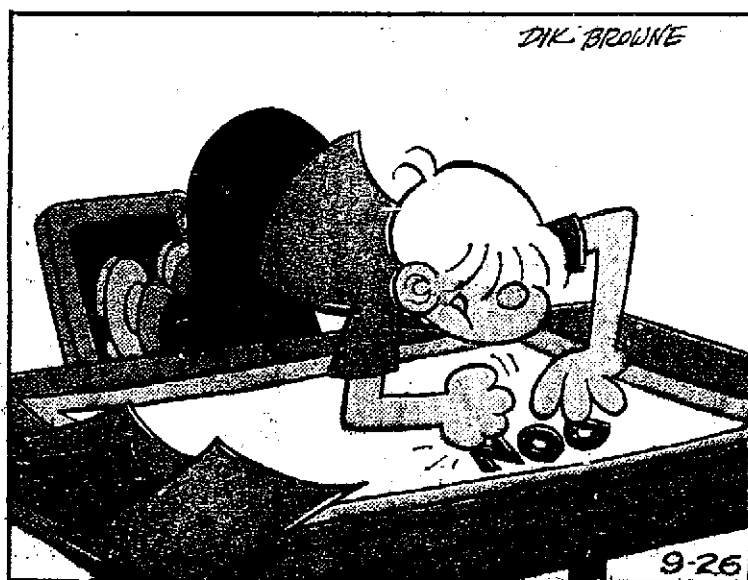
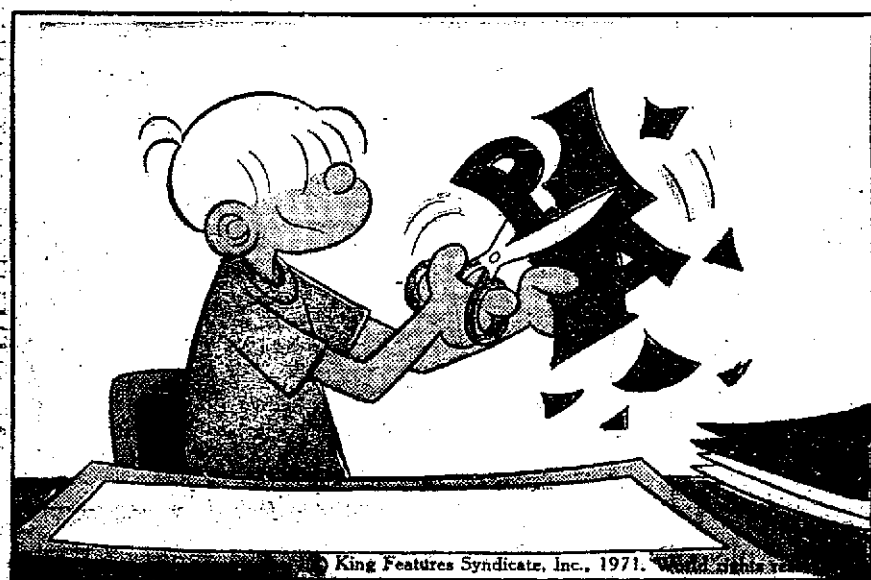
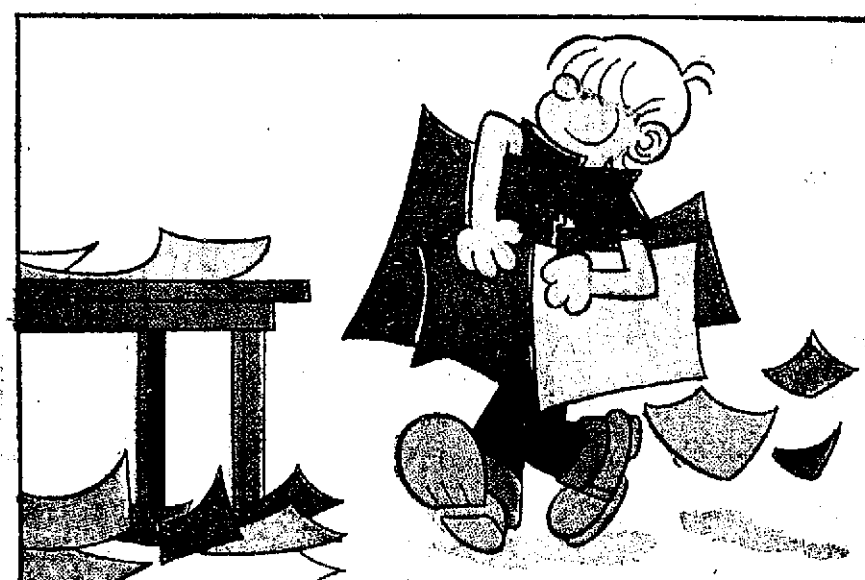
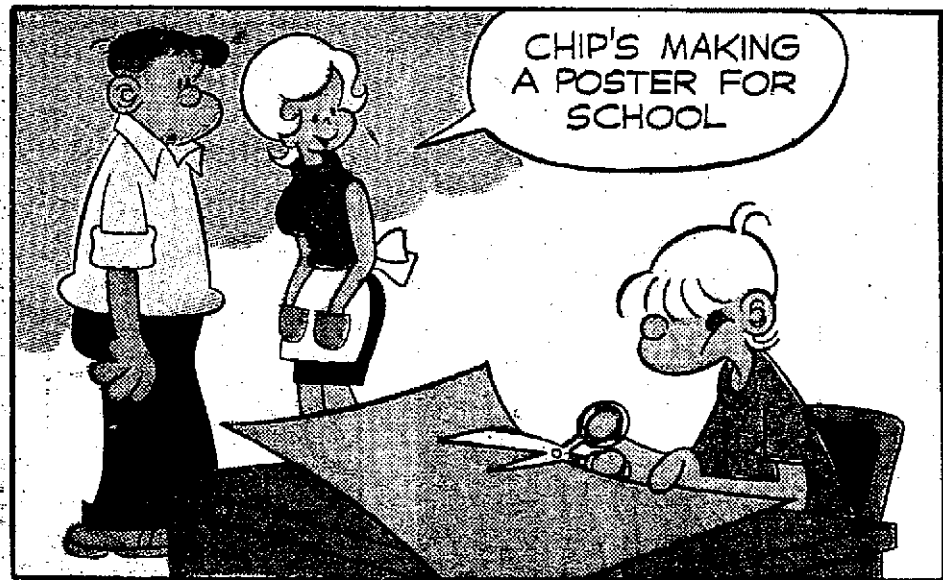
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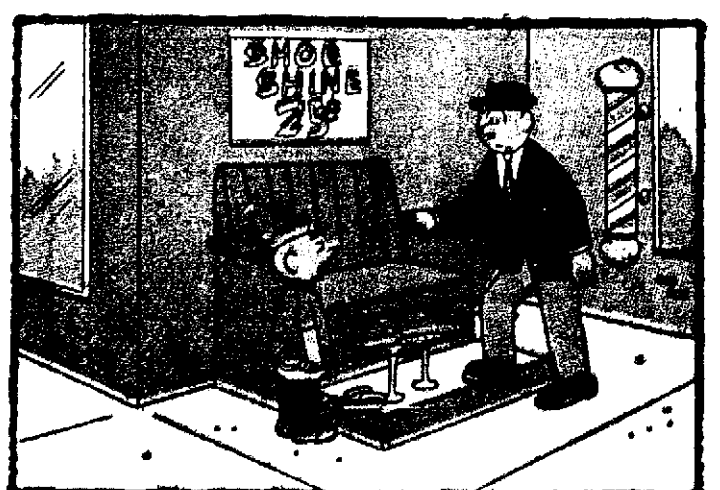
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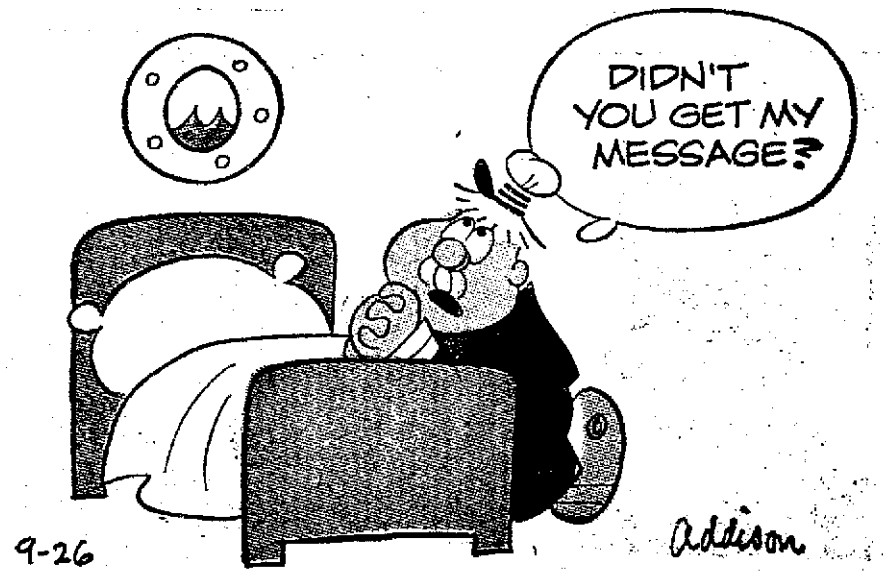
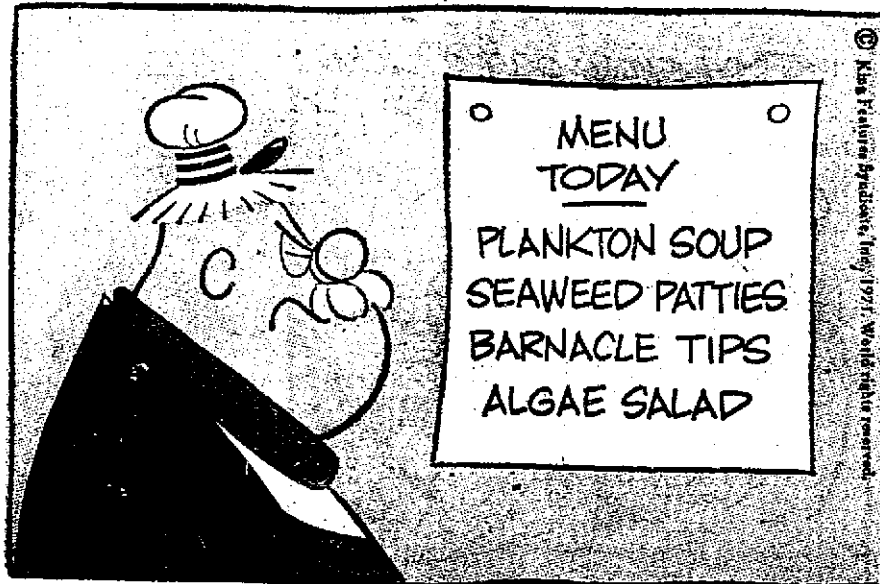
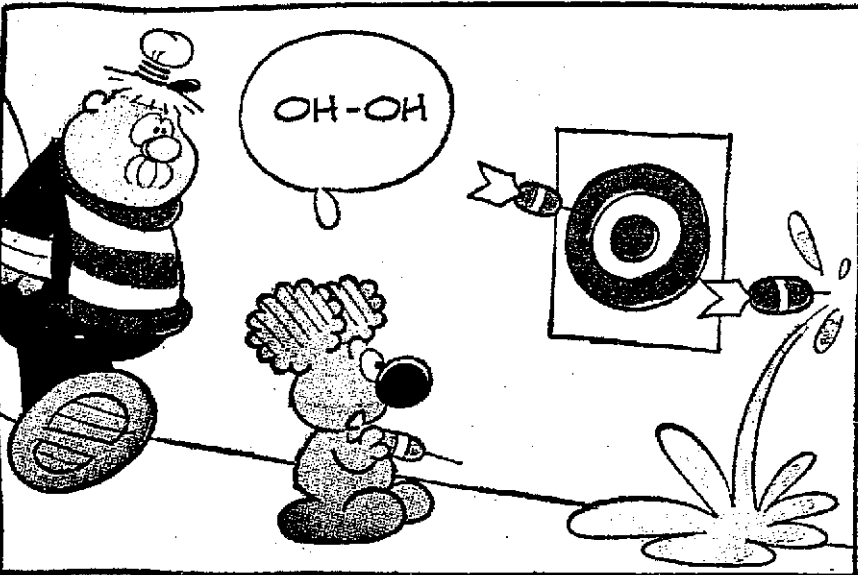
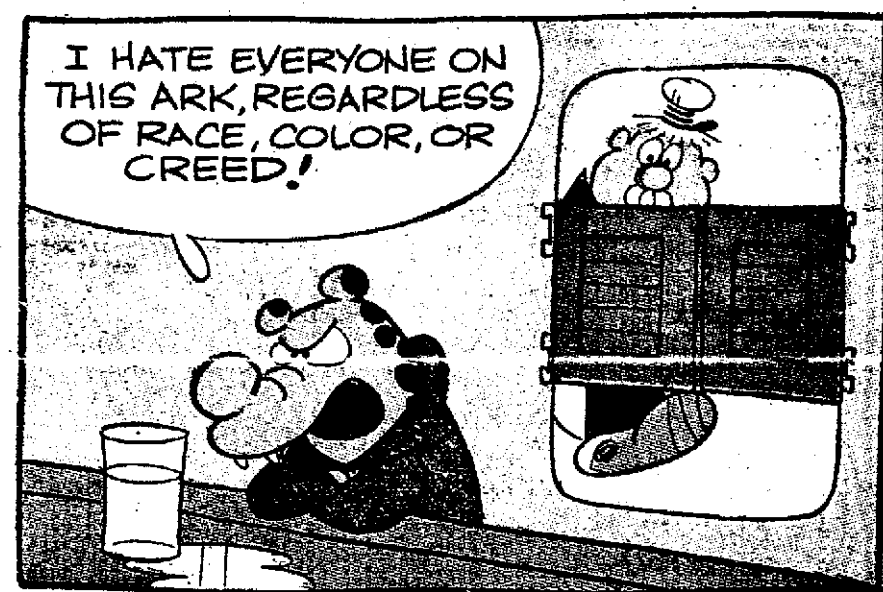
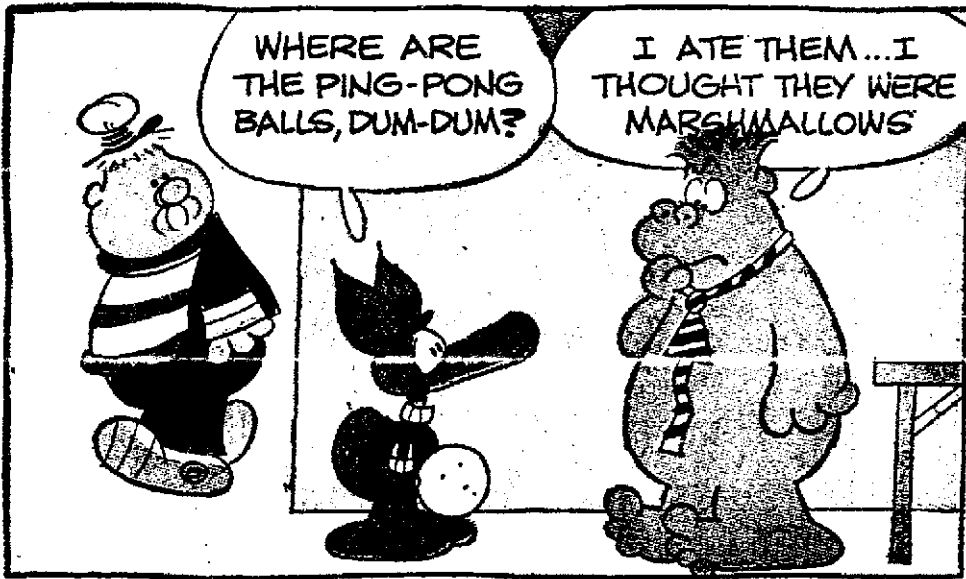
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"What do you mean, you're marching to a different drummer?.. You're in no condition to march to ANY drummer!"

BONER'S ARK

by Addison



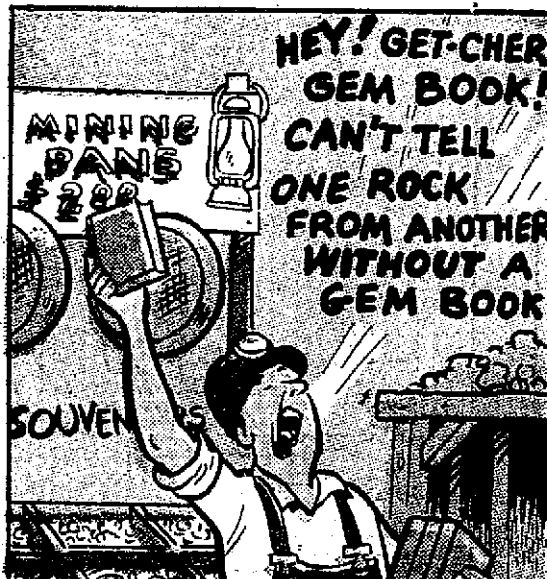
9-26

Addison

BONER

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



9-26
BUD
BLAKE

NOTES and NOTIONS

The Don Horn - vs. - Scott Hunter "side show" could well become the main event in today's Denver-Green Bay game. There'll be an immense interest in the head-to-head duel between Horn, who was touted as Bart Starr's "certain" successor in four Packers years, and Hunter - the latest find in the "quarterback-of-the-future" derby, who is getting a chance to be No. 1 earlier than either Starr or Horn. Horn, thus far, has shown far better form for the Broncos than he did in his dismal final Packer year - when his performance caused



Paustian

both holdover assistant coaches and new head coach Dan Devine to give up on him. Horn could have the better of it today. After all he has an experience edge of three-plus years (Don missed most of one season because of military duty) over Scott. He should have learned a few refinements of the trade that only experience can bring. Also, Horn will be working against a defense that he is more than a little familiar with.

Horn's main assets are a strong arm and a quick release. However, he has never attained a reputation as a "heavy" QB, and he has thrown the ball up for grabs all too often. With the Packers, Horn also had a tendency to throw off balance, while Hunter seems to be basically a sounder thrower. Hunter also has a good arm, and like Horn, isn't afraid to gamble at times.

Horn has much latent ability, and if it is channeled properly, he could still become one of the league's best. He has some great days (for example, in the 28-27 win over the Bears and his 45-point game against St. Louis) but he also was inconsistent. Regardless of how today's individual duel comes out, Hunter still appears to be as good a bet or better than Horn to make it big. It's possible Hunter will develop bad habits and not turn out to be the Bays' long-term answer to the quarterbacking problem. But, Packer fans like what they've seen to date.

Another in the bundle of oddities produced by last Sunday's 42-40 Green Bay loss was the point distribution for the Packers. No fewer than eight different Packers scored and every possible scoring method (PAT, safety, field goal and TD) was used in compiling Green Bay's biggest losing total in history. Point makers were Kent Ellis, Dave Hampton, Rich McGeorge, Donny Anderson, Carroll Dale, Dave Conway, Lou Michaels and Doug Hart (safety).

BOWL SUNDAY

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Hal McRae Clouts 2 Homers to Pace Reds Over Giants

BY JOHN W. CHACE

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hal McRae knocked in four runs with two of four Cincinnati home runs as the Reds edged San Francisco National League Western Division leader, 6-5 Saturday and stalled the Giants' title drive.

Cincinnati played the game under protest following an argument over a play in the eighth inning. McRae, who also turned in an outstanding defensive play in the first inning, stroked a three-run homer off reliever Don McMahon in the sixth inning to give the Reds a three-run margin at 6-3.

McRae slammed his first homer of the game in the second inning off starter John Cumberland. George Foster, obtained earlier in the season from the Giants, followed with a homer and put the Reds up 3-0. It was Foster's 13th homer of the year and four have come against the Giants.

Reds on Top
Lee May put Cincinnati on top 1-0 in the first inning with his 39th homer, his career high.

The Giants rallied for two runs in the seventh inning when Dave Kingman doubled to left center for his third two-base hit of the game, and scored when Dick Dietz singled to left. Then pinch-hitter Willie McCovey lashed a double to score another run.

In the Giants' half of the eighth, a hassle developed when Tito Fuentes filed to Fos-

ter with one out and Ken Henderson on first.

Foster threw to second base with two out and umpire John Kibler ruled a double play because he said Henderson had rounded second base on the play and failed to tag it while returning to first. But the umpire crew conferred and ruled that Henderson had touched second and permitted him to stay on first. The Reds, who had left the field, returned and reliever Ed Sprague fanned Willie Mays to end the inning.

The Giants tallied two runs in the third inning on run-scoring doubles by Fletes, Bobby Bonds and Kingman. They tallied an unearned run in the sixth inning.

San Francisco Cincinnati

San Francisco	Cincinnati
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Fuentes 2b	5 0 2 0
Mays cf	5 1 2 0
Bonds 1b	5 1 1 0
Kingman 1b	5 1 3 0
Dietz c	4 2 3 0
McRae lf	5 2 2 0
Gallagher 3b	2 0 0 0
McCovey ph	1 0 1 1
Rodriguez 2b	0 0 0 0
Lanier 3b	0 0 0 0
Rader ph	0 0 0 0
Sprague p	3 0 0 0
Cumblnd p	2 0 0 0
Hart ph	1 0 0 0
McMahon p	0 0 0 0
Howard ph	0 0 0 0
Barr p	0 0 0 0
Total	39 5 12 4

San Francisco Cincinnati

San Francisco	Cincinnati
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Fuentes 2b	5 0 2 0
Mays cf	5 1 2 0
Bonds 1b	5 1 1 0
Kingman 1b	5 1 3 0
Dietz c	4 2 3 0
McRae lf	5 2 2 0
Gallagher 3b	2 0 0 0
McCovey ph	1 0 1 1
Rodriguez 2b	0 0 0 0
Lanier 3b	0 0 0 0
Rader ph	0 0 0 0
Sprague p	3 0 0 0
Cumblnd p	2 0 0 0
Hart ph	1 0 0 0
McMahon p	0 0 0 0
Howard ph	0 0 0 0
Barr p	0 0 0 0
Total	39 5 12 4

Tigers Rip UW '11'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

touchdown with 5:08 left after an 80-yard march. Chris Dantin went over from the two for the final touchdown.

"It's not the end of the world - we got a game next week," Ferguson said as the dejected Badgers left the field.

"There's no disgrace losing to those people," Badger coach John Jardine stated, "they're a great team."

"Hopefully, it (the loss) won't effect us negatively," Jardine continued, "the real important part begins next Saturday."

Jardine said in reference to Wisconsin's Big Ten opener at Northwestern.

The game's statistics showed, just how well the Tigers were

able to move the ball against Wisconsin's young and inexperienced defense. The Tigers netted 376 yards on the ground and 210 through the air. LSU also chalked up 31 first downs and punted only three times. The Badgers didn't fare too badly, however, as Thompson, with 99 yards, and Ferguson with 107 led Wisconsin to 244 rushing yards, while Graff connected on 14 of 23 passes for 161 yards.



By The Associated Press (All times are Eastern Standard)

Washington at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Miami at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Detroit at New England, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 2 p.m.
San Francisco at Oakland, 2 p.m.
Denver vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 2 p.m.
Kansas City at Houston, 4 p.m.
Oakland at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Atlanta at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.

Monday Night
New York Jets at St. Louis, 9 p.m.

Grid Scores

SOUTH

Duke 28, Virginia 0
Georgia 26, Clemson 0
Mississippi 34, Kentucky 28
North Carolina 35, Maryland 14
Elizabeth City 12, Norfolk State 7
Towson State 10, Washington & Lee 7
Vanderbilt 49, Tennessee 19
William & Mary 40, Davidson 14
Alabama A&M 16, Albany St. 6
Ark. State 20, Clark 13
Miss. University 20, Hopkins 13
Marshall 17, Johns Hopkins 13
Army 16, Georgia Tech 13
Auburn 10, Tennessee 9
Louisiana 17, Baylor 14
Winston Salem 33, St. Paul's 14
Morris Brown 20, Bethune-Cookman 13
West Liberty 20, West Va. Wesley 0
Claremont-Mudd 26, Colorado College 19

WEST

Fresburg State 7, Trenton State 7
Gallaudet 10, Cheyenne State 6
Ithaca 8, Denison Univ 7
Middlebury 35, Wesleyan 28
Rochester 37, Hamilton Col 0
Springfield 42, Amherst 21
Union College 24, St. Lawrence 17
Upland College 13, Grand Staircase 7
Williams Col 35, Trinity College 17
Wyoming 19, Air Force 17
Montana State 37, Fresno State 28
Southern Cal 34, Adams State 27
Washington 44, Texas Christian 26

SCORE BOARD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
V									
H									

Orioles Beat Cleveland, 6-4, In 11 Innings

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tom Shopay's third hit of the game drove in Chico Salmon with the winning run in the 11th inning as the Baltimore Orioles topped the Cleveland Indians 6-4 Saturday.

Salmon reached on an error, moved up on a wild pitch and scored on Shopay's hit. Then Merv Rettenmund's third hit scored Shopay.

The Orioles rallied to tie the score with three runs in the fifth inning. Shopay doubled one home and the other two scored on Rettenmund's single.

Singles by Shopay, Rettenmund and Ellie Hendricks gave the Orioles their first run in the fourth.

The Indians had grabbed an early 4-1 lead with Ted Uhlaender driving in two of the runs on a pair of hits and Graig Nettles slamming his 28th homer.

Pinch Single Keys New York Past Pirates

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Aspromonte's pinch single in the 15th inning drove in Tom Foli with the winning run Saturday as the New York Mets edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1.

Foli opened the 15th with a single and moved on up a sacrifice by winning pitcher Danny Frisella. Then Bud Harrelston filed out, and after Leroy Stanton was intentionally walked, Aspromonte drilled his winning hit.

The Mets scored first, nicking Bob Johnson for a run in the third when Harrelston doubled, moved up on a grounder and scored on Cleon Jones' sacrifice fly.

In the fourth, Carl Taylor opened with a triple and scored on a wild pitch by rookie Jon Matlack, the Mets' starter, to tie it for Pittsburgh.

Bosox Defeat Senators, 6-3

BOSTON (AP) — Rookie Rick Miller drove in two runs and Juan Beniquez scored one and knocked in another, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 6-3 victory over the Washington Senators Saturday.

Danny McLain lost his 22nd game for the Senators. Miller's double produced two runs in the sixth inning. Beniquez walked, stole second and scored in the third and knocked in a run with a fifth-inning single as the Red Sox started seven rookies.

Catcher Carlton Fisk and first baseman Cecil Cooper had two hits and an RBI apiece as McLain, a 31-game winner with Detroit, gave up seven hits and five runs in five innings.

Frank Howard of Washington crashed a two-run homer, his 25th, into the Red Sox bullpen in the seventh inning.

Jenkins Records 23rd Win, Clouts 6th Home Run

CHICAGO (AP) — Ferguson Jenkins posted his 23rd victory as the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the Atlanta Braves 5-4 Saturday and moved to within one game of the West Division leading San Francisco Giants.

It was Jenkins' ninth straight victory over the Phillies, six of them this season.

Jenkins, 23-13, also had two hits, including his sixth home run of the season. Carmen Fanzone also homered as the Cubs built a nine-hit offense against Billy Champion, 3-4, and Darrell Brandon.

Philadelphia Chicago

Philadelphia	Chicago
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Borja ss	4 0 1 0
Gamble lf	3 0 0 0
Freed lf	1 0 0 0
McCarver c	4 1 1 0
Montanez rf	4 0 0 0
DJohnson 3b	4 0 0 0
Lutinski 1b	4 1 2 1
Money 2b	4 0 1 0
Anderson cf	4 0 0 0
Champion p	2 0 0 0
Kosco p	1 0 0 0
Brandon p	0 0 0 0
Total	35 2 7 1

Philadelphia Chicago

Philadelphia	Chicago
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
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Champion p	2 0 0 0
Kosco p	1 0 0 0
Brandon p	0 0 0 0
Total	35 2 7 1

Hague's Triple Leads Cardinals Over Expos, 8-6

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Hague belted a two-out, two-run triple in the sixth inning, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-6 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday.

Hague's game-winning hit followed singles by Matty Alou and Ted Sizemore off Montreal's Jim Britton.

The Cardinals got to Carl Morton for three runs in the first, highlighted by Sizemore's run-scoring triple.

John Strohmayr was nailed for two unearned Cardinal runs in the third.

The Expos routed Jerry Reuss in the fifth on a two-run homer by Stan Swanson and singles by Ron Womack, Rusty Staub and Bob Bailey.

Tigers' Rookie Slams 2 Homers

DETROIT (AP) — Rookie Tim Hosley drove in five runs with two long homers, leading the Detroit Tigers to a 10-7 triumph over the New York Yankees Saturday.

Hosley led a 13-hit Tiger attack off four Yankee hurlers with a two-run homer in the second and a three-run shot in the third, his first homers in the major leagues.

Detroit chased New York starter Mike Kekich, in the third with a four-run outburst to move ahead for good 7-5.

Willie Horton returned to the Detroit lineup for the first time since August 27, when he was hit on the face by a pitch, and collected two singles.

Colorado Stuns OSU

By GEORGE STRODE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cliff Branch returned a punt 69 yards for a touchdown and tenth-ranked Colorado stopped No. 6 Ohio State three times inside the 10-yard line Saturday to hand the Buckeyes a 20-14 football defeat.

The Buffaloes' victory, the Big Eight's 17th straight over Bit Ten teams, snapped a 19-game home winning streak for the Buckeyes.

Ken Johnson, whose quarterback options baffled Ohio State

all afternoon, dashed 6 and then 39 yards for touchdowns as Colorado reeled off its third successive victory.

Colorado staved off a closing rush by the Buckeyes, who scored their two touchdowns in the last five minutes, and again had the ball in the closing seconds.

Ohio State quarterback Don Larka, who scored four times against Iowa in the opener two weeks ago, ran one yard for a touchdown and passed 12 yards to Rick Middleton for another Buckeye score.

Sims' 3-Run Shot Hikes Los Angeles By Braves, 5 to 4

ATLANTA (AP) — Duke Sims belted a 3-run homer and Jim Brewer pitched effectively in relief as the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the Atlanta Braves 5-4 Saturday and moved to within one game of the West Division leading San Francisco Giants.

Both top teams have four games to play.

Sims, a muscular veteran catcher who had hit only three home runs all season, smacked a Ron Reed pitch to the center field seats in the sixth and gave the Dodgers a 5-3 lead.

Brewer, the ace of the Dodgers' bullpen, came on in relief in the seventh after Felix Millan and Ralph Garr had singled off Dodgers' starter Don Sutton.

Brewer got slugging Henry Aaron on an infield pop and enticed rookie Earl Williams to fly to center.

The Braves took a 2-0 lead in the third when Sonny Jackson singled and went to second on Reed's sacrifice bunt. Millan singled to score Jackson and went on to third when left fielder Manny Mota's throw sailed over catcher Sims' head. Garr singled, the 20th straight game he has hit safely, to score Millan.

The Dodgers got their first run in the fourth on Mota's run-scoring triple.

Freedom Wins, 32-8, Over Wrightstown

Passing of Daul Key to Olympian League Triumph

WRIGHTSTOWN — Steve Daul hit Bruce Janssen with a pair of touchdowns and plunged for a third to lead the Freedom Irish to a 32-8 triumph over Wrightstown in Olympian Conference action here Saturday afternoon.

The Irish are now 2-1 in league play, while the Tigers slipped to 1-2.

Carl Tremel, who gobbled up 86 yards in 16 carries for the afternoon, scored Freedom's first TD on a two-yard run.

The winners added two more six-pointers in the second stanza on a 22-yard sprint by Carl Braun, and Daul's 24-yard aerial strike to Janssen.

Janssen and Daul got together via the passing route again in the third period, this time on a 25-yard touchdown. The Irish's final score came on Daul's one-yard sneak.

Wrightstown's points came in the final segment when quarterback Dan Verbeten reached paydirt from a yard run, and Bob Schroeder galloped for the successful two-point conversion.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Jaycees #1	9 1/2	2 1/2
A.A.L. #3	9	3
A.A.L. #4	8	4
I.P.C.	8	4
K.W. Gr. Ap.	8	4
A.A.L. #2	7	5
Jaycees #2	7	5
A.A.L. #1	6	6
U.C.T. #2	6	6
Moose 367	5 1/2	6 1/2
Casler's Cpt.	5	7
Cath. Forest	5	7
Rotary Club	5	7
Odd Fel. #1	4	8
U.C.T. #1	2	10
Odd Fel. #2	1	11

High Ind. Game — Mov Ebben of Casler's Carpet Service, 235

High Ind. Series — Dave Gruendemann of A.A.L. #3, 636.

High Team Game — Casler's Carpet Service, 985.

High Team Series — A.A.L. #4, 2759.

Dave Gruendemann 234, 636; W. Stach 232, 599; Smiley Feind 572; Lee Zuberle 563; Dennis Birkholz 544; Bud Van Hammond 533; Ron Sanderford 531; Don Tremel 515; John Heegeman 513; Marv Ebben 235, 512; Charles Vizak 146-147-148.

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Wammerski Soccer Beats Metro Life, 4-0

Wammerski beat Metropolitan Life 4-0 Saturday in a divisional championship of the Boys' Sports Inc. soccer league. John Schreunager scored two goals to pace the winners.

The league breaks until November 15, when they return for indoor competition.

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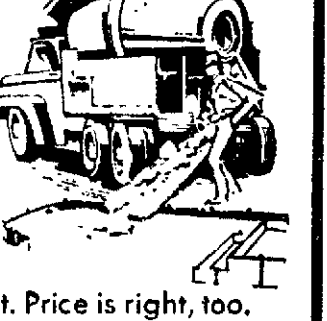
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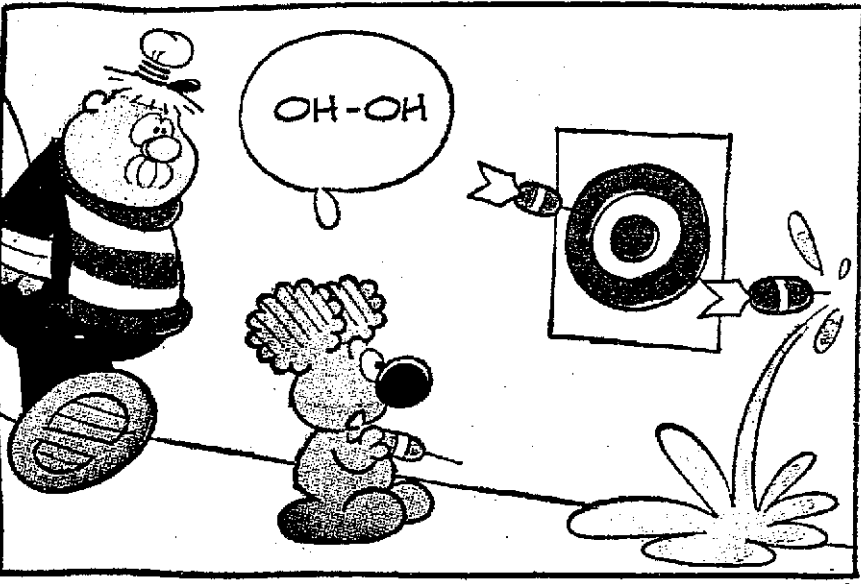
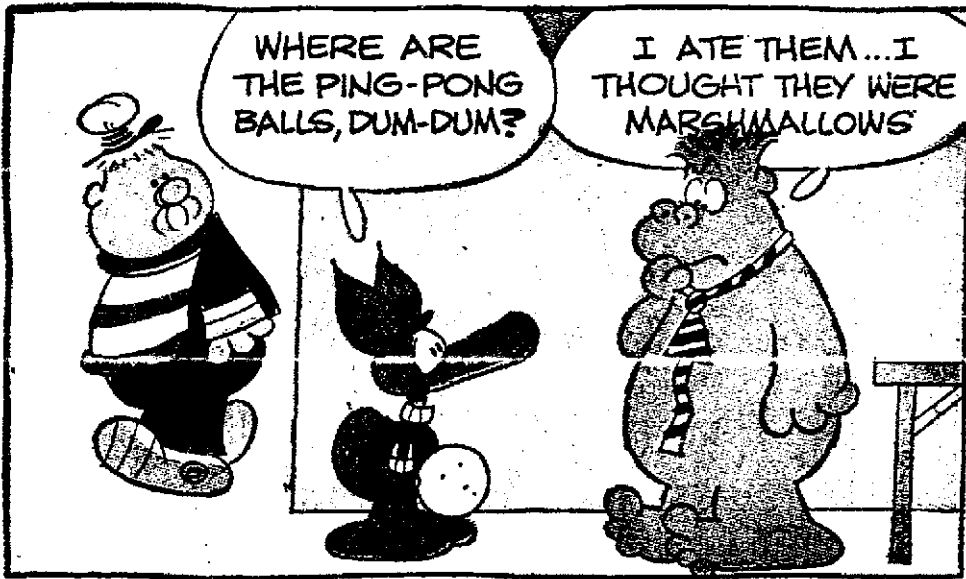
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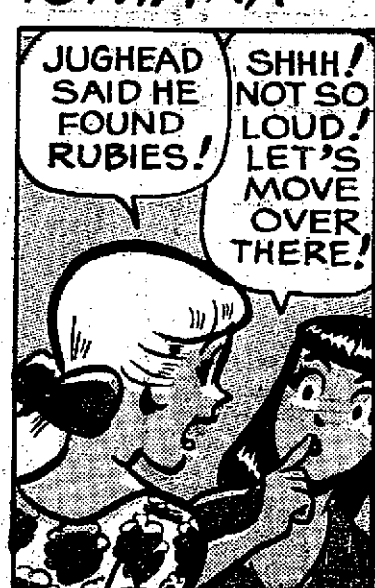
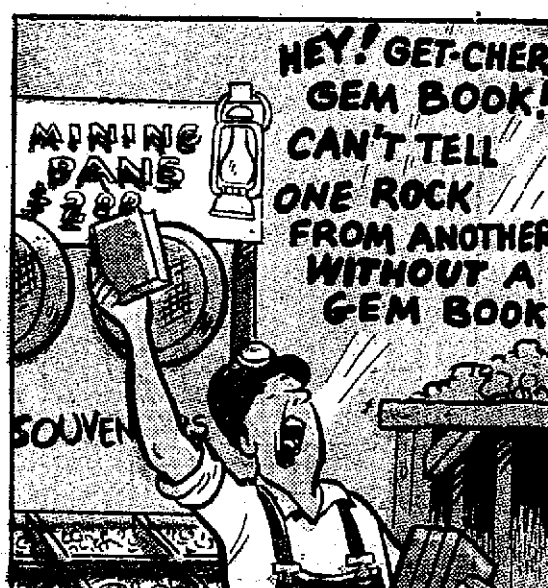
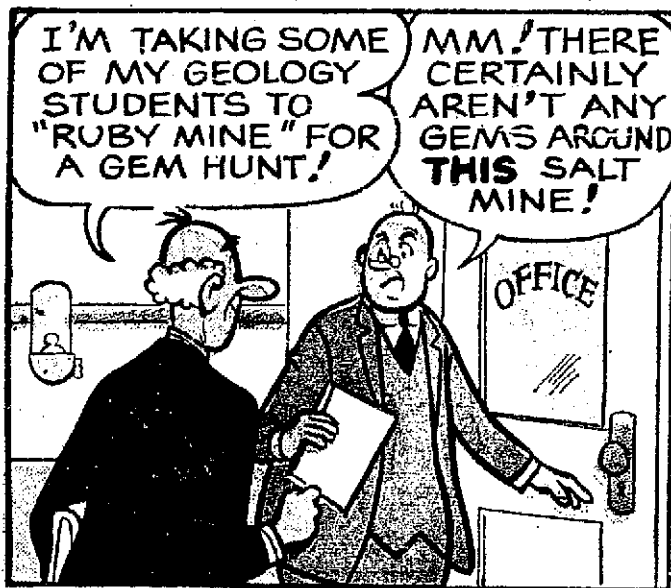
BONER'S ARK

by Addison



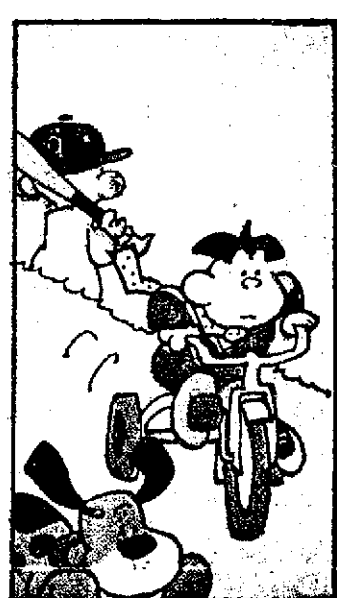
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE





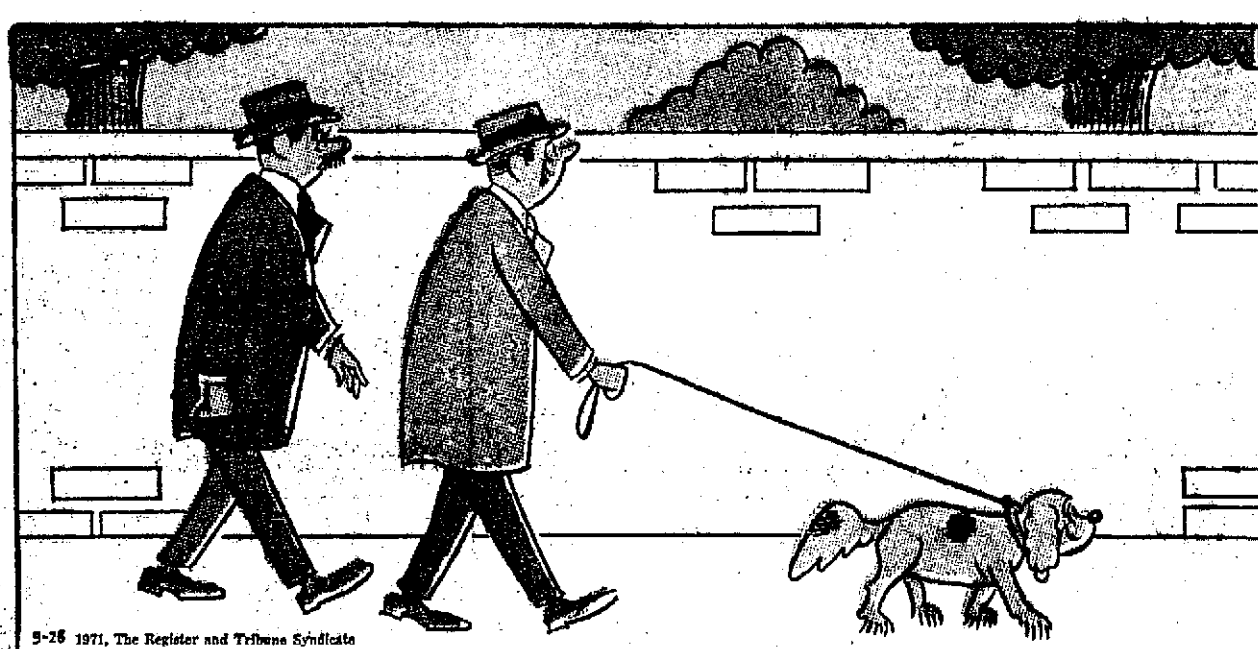
OFF THE RECORD



"We DID have a house in your price range, but it was condemned."



"There but for her, go I."



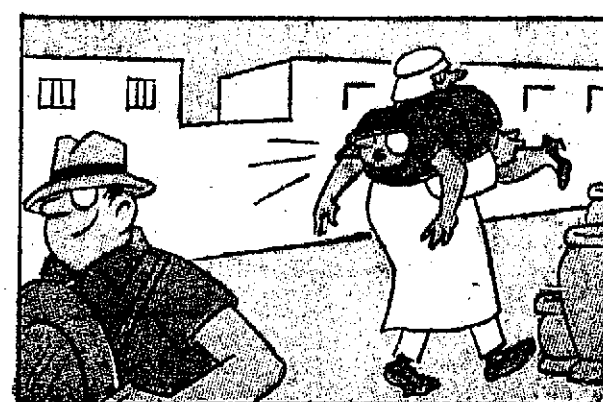
"Edith was my best friend until we got married -- now Prince is."



"THIS WILL TAKE TIME, DEAR -- HE'S DRIVING A HARD BARGAIN"



"I MADE A DEAL!"

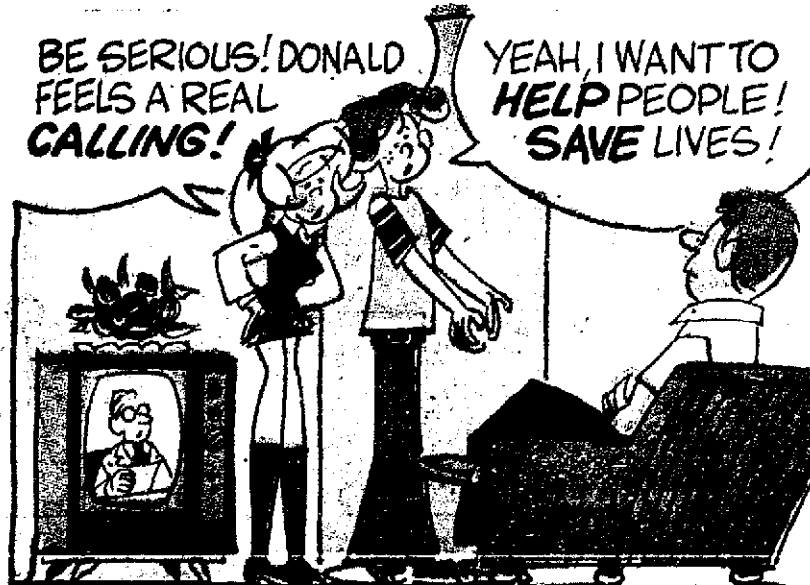


PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



"DADDY, GUESS WHAT DONALD WANTS TO DO FOR A LIVING!"

"WELL, I'M SURE IT HAS SOMETHING TO DO WITH FOOD OR CARS!"



"BE SERIOUS! DONALD FEELS A REAL CALLING!"

"YEAH, I WANT TO HELP PEOPLE! SAVE LIVES!"



"WELL, MAYBE I'VE UNDERESTIMATED YOU, DONALD!"

"YEAH!"



"TO BECOME A DOCTOR IS A WONDERFUL AMBITION!"

"OH, I DON'T WANT TO BE A DOCTOR!"



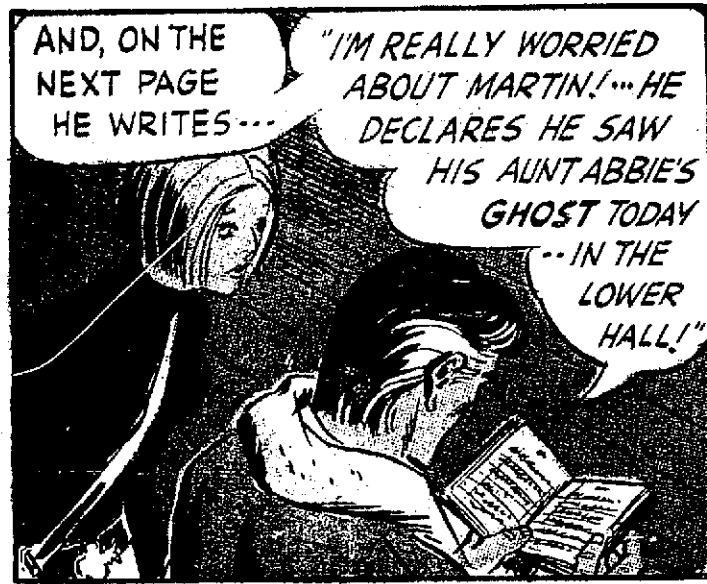
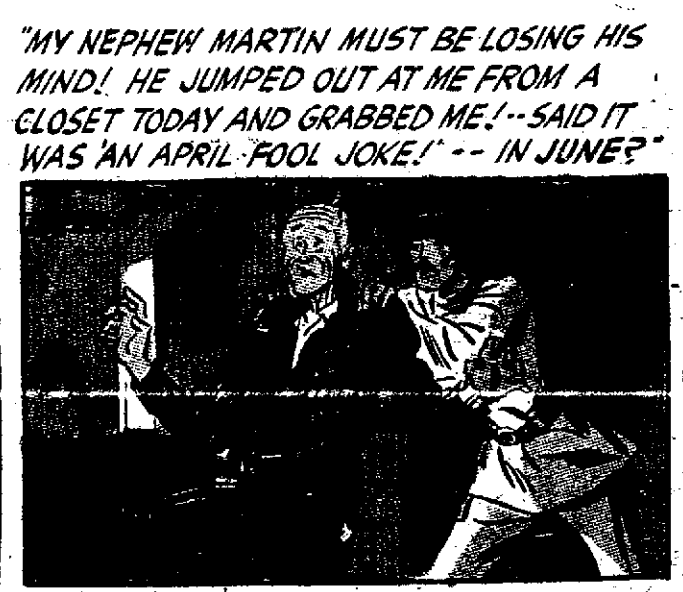
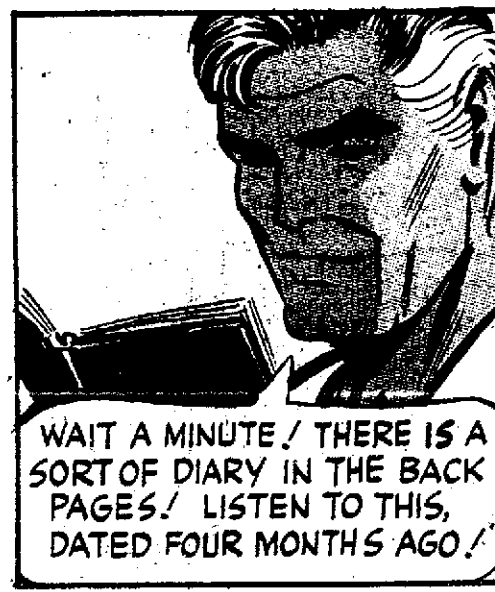
"YOU DON'T? WELL, WHAT'S THIS ABOUT HELPING PEOPLE AND SAVING LIVES?"

"EASY!"



"I WANT TO BE A LIFEGUARD!"

LEE HOLLEY 9-26



Uncle Nugent's

THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

AUTUMN

CROSS OUT LETTERS, THAT ARE NEEDED TO SPELL A TREE, IN EACH OF THE 7 GROUPS SO THAT THOSE REMAINING, IN ROTATION, WILL SPELL ANOTHER TREE. WE CROSSED OUT "OAK" TO LEAVE "PINE" TO GIVE YOU A START.

- 1 A P K I O N E
- 2 I D A F T G E
- 3 A B I L R P C H M
- 4 A L P I M R E E
- 5 G P U L M M
- 6 L S P R U M C E E
- 7 P P L E E A A C M H

ANSWER: 2. CROSS OUT F I G TO LEAVE DATE 3. PALM LEAVES B I R C H 4. P E A R LEAVES L I M E 5. P L U M LEAVES G U M 6. E L M LEAVES S P R U C E 7. M A P L E LEAVES P E A C H

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A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature

9-26-71

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE: CUT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

GUESS WHICH GROUP CONTAINS THE GREATEST NUMBER OF LINES?

1. 2. 3. 4. 5.

NUMBER ONE, IT HAS TEN STRAIGHT LINES.

WHAT OTHER FRUIT IS SUGGESTED HERE?

WHAT PINE HAS THE LONGEST AND SHARPEST NEEDLES?

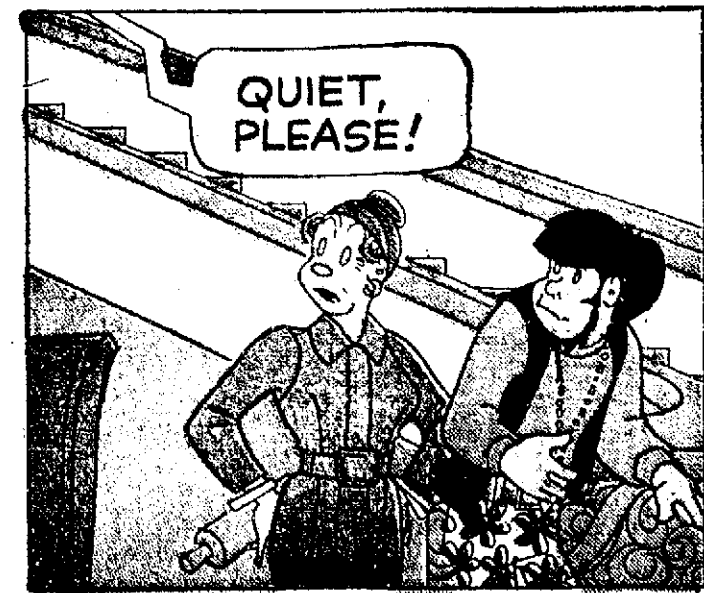
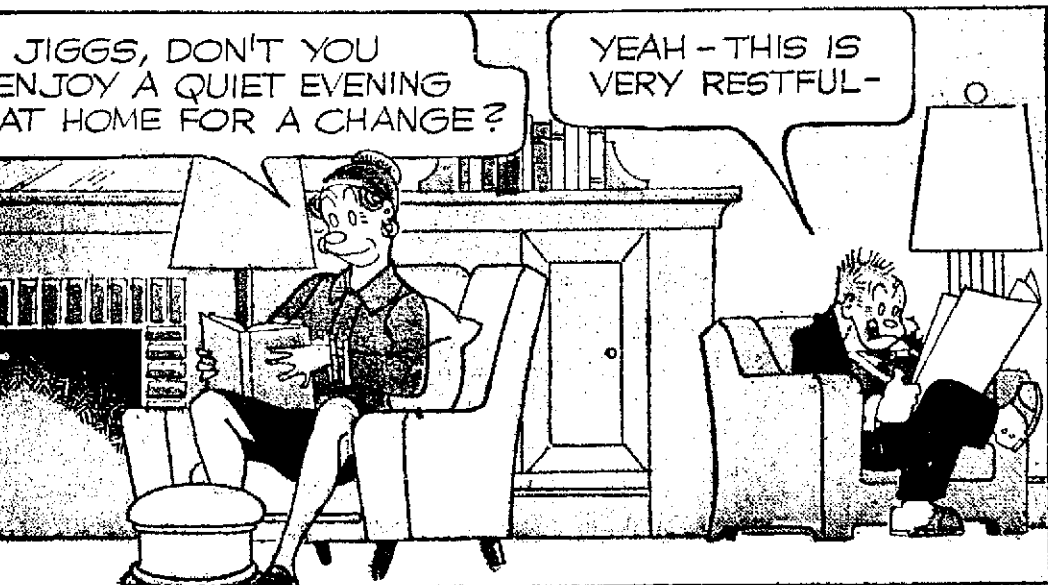
FROM: JON LA POINTE EDMONTON, CANADA

A. ROSEAPPLE (PINE APPLE)

FIRST CONNECT THE DOTS, AT THE ENDS OF THE LINES, FROM 1 TO 30... THEN READ THE LETTERS IN NUMERICAL ORDER TO COMPLETE THE PUZZLE PICTURE.

BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER





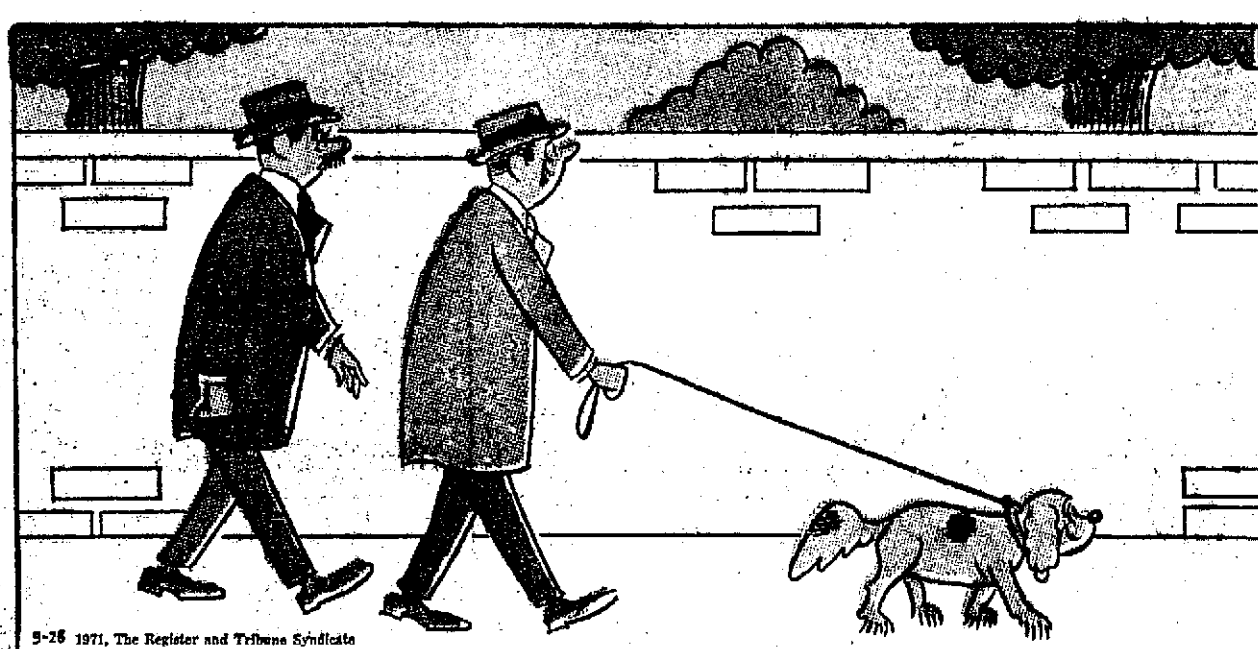
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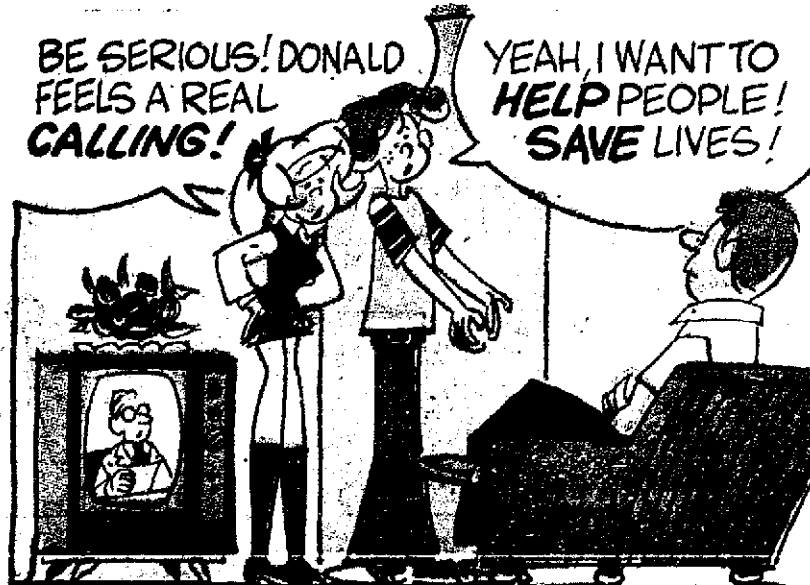


PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



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LEE HOLLEY 9-26

Rockets Trip Ghosts, 7-0

By ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — Scoring off a fake field goal attempt with five seconds remaining in the game enabled the Neenah Rockets to down the Ghosts 7-0 here Saturday afternoon before a disappointed Parents' Day crowd.

Glenn Rodgers connected with Dene Storch on the pay-off pitch from the six-yard line. Rodgers was to hold the ball for kicker Joe Meixl, but instead faded to his right and found his target in the corner of the end zone. The ball hit Storch in the chest, flew into the air as he appeared to be about to lose it, but then found the handle in time and enabled Neenah to even its Fox Valley Association record at 1-1, the same as Kaukauna.

This was a game of defense with neither team able to generate a sustained march. Kaukauna appeared to be stronger on defense, but the Rockets stayed in there throughout to claim the victory. The winning score was set up by a pass interception by Pete Le Compte with 36-seconds left in the game. He pilfered a Warren Hacker aerial on the Kaukauna 37 and returned it to the 24 yard line.

Fake Kick
Rodgers hit Storch for 13 yards, good for a first down, Neenah's fourth of the afternoon. Rodgers passed over the middle to Dan Lehl, good for another five, setting up the fake field goal attempt. Meixl booted the extra point.

The winners were limited to 66 yards in the contest, 25 in the first half when they recorded only one first down. Completing five of 11 passes in the second half compared to one of five in the first half helped the statistics. The Neenah runners could not move against a strong forward wall spearheaded by Dave Anderson, Roger Nelson,

Jerry Van Dyn Hoven and Bob Kappell.

Kaukauna moved the ball fairly well in the first half, picking up 98 yards, but never posed a real threat. They added 36 yards in the second half and appeared to be moving better midway through the fourth period, but alert pass defense spelled the difference as the Rockets picked off three Hacker aerials.

Dave Schoen was called on for most of the running for Kaukauna as his running partner, Bob Zierler was kept from action with an injured leg. Gary Kerkhof and Dan Deering spelled Schoen in the running bracket. Al Schmidt was called on sparingly, but had the longest run from scrimmage all day, picking up 12 yards early in the first quarter.

Meixl was called on to punt eight times for the Rockets, in addition to an unsuccessful field goal attempt of 37 yards late in the fourth quarter. Kaukauna punter Mike Wochinski was summoned for seven punting attempts.

Kaukauna's best drive was late in the second quarter when they moved from their own 42-yard line to the Rocket 27 yard line, but a short yardage fourth down pass attempt that failed halted the drive.

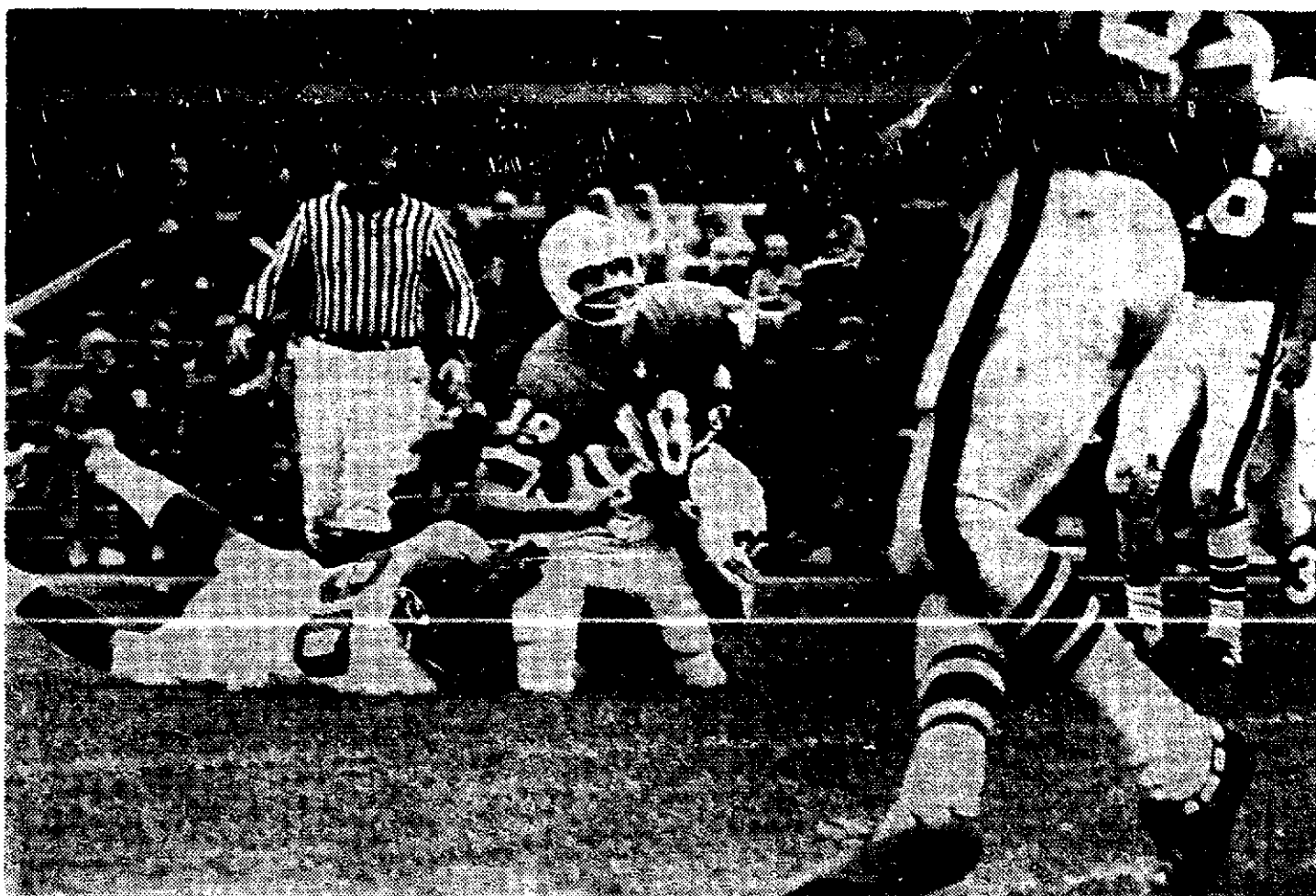
Neenah	0	0	0	7	7
Kaukauna	0	0	0	0	0
K. Storch 6 pass from Rodgers (Meixl kick)					
STATISTICS					
First downs	Neenah	Kau.	6	6	6
Total yards	46	134	75	75	75
Net yards rushing	-11	75	59	59	59
Yards passing	57	59	16	16	16
Passing	6-16	4-14	3	3	3
Passes Intcp. by	0-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
Fumbles—lost	6-50	4-40			
Penalties					

Running Game Keys Miss Past Kentucky, 34-20

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Sophomore Kenny Lyons and senior Gardland Reed combined for more than 300 yards Saturday as they led Mississippi to a 34-20 Southeastern Conference football victory over Kentucky.

Lyons, the blond quarterback from Biloxi, Miss., passed for 147 yards and three touchdowns and added 50 yards on the ground while Reed carried 27 times for 117 yards.

Mississippi scored in every period, all but one of them on sustained drives. The second Rebel touchdown was on a 69-yard pass from Lyons to Riley Myers with 8:44 left in the second period.



Neenah's Dennis Baumann (80) and an unidentified tackler pin Kaukauna's quarterback, Warren Hacker, for a loss during the first quarter of action at Kaukauna Saturday afternoon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Colts Duel Browns Today

Plunkett, Manning Face New Tests

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Quarterbacks Jim Plunkett and Archie Manning, who went to the head of the rookie class in their pro debuts, are in for tough tests again today in the National Football League.

Plunkett and the New England Patriots will play hosts to the Detroit Lions who are coming off a tough loss to Minnesota.

Manning and the New Orleans Saints will be at home against the San Francisco 49ers who are coming off an upset loss to Atlanta.

Plunkett, the Heisman Trophy winner from Stanford who threw two touchdowns last Sunday in 20-6 upset of Oakland, will need good protection again to pull the Patriots past the defensively tough Lions. New England's pass protection was so good against Oakland that he was not once thrown for a loss.

Detroit will be looking to get its offense in gear and might get some help from the New England secondary where there will be two new safeties—Rickie Harris and Tom Janik for injured Clarence Scott and Don Webb. The Lions went scoreless in the second half of their 16-13 defeat by Minnesota.

Manning, who passed for one touchdown and scored from one

yard away on the final play in 24-20 defeat of defensive-minded Los Angeles, again will be facing a good defensive club in San Francisco.

On the other hand, the 49ers will be counting on a sharper performance from quarterback John Brodie who threw four interceptions in a 20-17 loss to Atlanta.

In other Sunday games Cleveland is at Baltimore, Chicago at Minnesota, Washington at the New York Giants, Oakland at San Diego, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Atlanta at Los Angeles, Dallas at Philadelphia, Miami at Buffalo, Denver vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee and Kansas City at Houston.

The New York Jets are at St. Louis Monday night in a nationally televised game, ABC, 9 p.m., CDT. Norm Bulaich, who rushed for a club record 198 yards in the 22-0 victory over the Jets, is expected to play for Baltimore despite an ankle injury. Cleveland will again count on Leroy Kelly's running to complement Bill Nelsen's passing.

Chicago will need a much better offense than it displayed in edging Pittsburgh 17-15 if it is to hold its own against the Vikings who began rolling behind quarterback Gary Cuozzo in second half against Detroit.

Gale Sayers is expected to be at running back for Chicago. The Giants, who needed lots of breaks to outlast Green Bay 42-40, will be trying for a consistent offense against Washington which intercepted four passes and recovered three fumbles in beating St. Louis 24-17.

San Diego should have momentum for Oakland after coming back in the second half last week to beat Kansas City 21-14. The Chargers also will count on the passing of John Hadl while Oakland will need a good performance from quarterback Daryle Lamonia.

Cincinnati might need another top passing performance from Virgil Carter against Pittsburgh which held Chicago in check. The Steelers must correct the mistakes which cost them against the Bears.

Atlanta will at least have in-

centive against Los Angeles. The Falcons' best showing against the Rams in 10 meetings has been a 10-10 tie. Rams quarterback Roman Gabriel will be playing with banged-up ribs.

The Philadelphia defense which suffered in a 37-14 loss to Cincinnati figures to have a long afternoon against Dallas which scored 49 points against Buffalo. The Dallas defense also figures to improve after yielding a surprising 37 points to Buffalo.

Miami will have to get its offense, sparked by Bob Griese's passing and the running of Larry Czonka and Jim Kiick, going against Buffalo and will have to stop the passing of the Bills' Dennis Shaw who hit for 353 yards against Dallas.

Len Dawson, shut out on touchdown passes against San Diego, should welcome Houston's pass defense which was poor in a 31-0 loss to Cleveland. The Oilers offense wasn't much better.

Another team looking for an offense will be the Jets. St.

Kolch Keys MSU Win Over Beavers

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Previously overlooked third string quarterback Frank Kolch supplied Michigan State with the scoring punch it needed to give Duffy Daugherty his 100th win as Spartan's head football coach by a 31-14 score over Oregon State Saturday.

Kolch, a rugged 6-foot-4 225-pound junior, had been in for only one play previously this season—and that time threw an intercepted pass. But he played nearly the entire game and provided both good running and capable passing.

It took the Spartan defense, which had been consistent in two earlier games, to put MSU on the board in the first period. Safety Brad Van Pelt intercepted a pass by Oregon State quarterback Steve Endicott and ran it in from 47 yards out with 3:48 left in the period.

The Spartans struck again late in the second quarter on a 25-yard pass from Kolch to

Mike Hurd with 22 seconds left. Oregon State went 80 yards in 16 plays to score at the opening of the third quarter. Endicott went in from the one and then threw a pass for two points afterwards.

Fullback Dave Schilling, who didn't start because of a mild case of the flu, was the big yardage gainer on the driver. Schilling also supplied the other Beaver touchdown of the third period, going in from six yards out.

14th Ranked Georgia Registers 28-0 Win Over Clemson Team

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Powerful Georgia, its offense sputtering early in the game, came to life in the second half Saturday and buried Clemson 28-0.

The Bulldogs, the nation's 14th ranked college football team, managed only three first downs in the first half. They got their only score when sophomore Dan Golden intercepted a Clemson pass and raced 71 yards to the end zone.

In the second half, near perfect punting by Georgia's Jimmy Shirer gave the Bulldogs the field position they needed to set up two third-quarter touchdowns.

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Washington Whips Gophers

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Washington State Cougars snapped an 11-game losing streak and a year's frustration Saturday behind Bernard Jackson's two touchdowns and a fourth period explosion that buried the Minnesota Gophers 31-20 in nonconference football.

The speedy Jackson, getting surprisingly good footing on the Tartan Turf drenched by pregame rains, broke loose for a 16-yard touchdown run, took a 30-yard scoring pass from Ty Paine and set up Paine's two-yard touchdown run as the Cougars took a 21-7 halftime lead.

The Gophers, 1-2, rallied back to within 21-20 in the third period. Craig Curry, who had passed five yards to Kevin Hamm for a second period touchdown, ran three yards and

ry's two-point conversion pass attempt skidded incomplete.

Grab Lead
The Cougars, who last won in the second week of the 1970 season, quickly stormed into an 11-point lead in the fourth period on Don Sweet's 38-yard field goal and Tom Poe's 26-yard interception return.

Vike Harriers Drop First Meet

APPLETON — The Lawrence University cross country team suffered a 38-17 defeat Saturday to Michigan Tech. It was the opening meet for Lawrence who next faces Oshkosh Tuesday.

Tech captured the first three places and 5 of the top 6 in beating the Viking "7". Coming home first in 21:20.2 minutes touchdown, ran three yards and

Defensive back Chuck Hawthorne intercepted a pass in his own end zone to kill a last-ditch Minnesota attempt.

Fullback Ken Grandberry shredded the Gopher defense for 122 yards rushing in 18 carries while the speedy Jackson, a 175-pound scatback, picked up 92 yards on the ground.

In 21:58. The remainder of the Lawrence squad included Brian Farmer, 7th, Jay LaJone, 8th, John Lampi, 9th, George Steed, 10th, Randy Lindsey, 11th, and Gus Osborne, 14th.

A perfect score in CC is 15 which indicates even more clearly how Michigan dominated. The next home meet is the Lawrence Invitational Oct.

top harrier, Joe Ziman, took 4th 2.

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Moon's 3 Touchdowns Paces Omro Victory

WINNECONNE — Dennis Moon set the pace for a Foxes win as he scored three touchdowns and kicked one conversion point as Omro rolled over Winneconne, 37-6, here Saturday afternoon in the annual "China Bull" game.

Omro grabbed the lead early in the game by scoring 16 points in the first quarter. Their first score came on a 10-yard run by Jeff Schuster after the Wolves fumbled on a punt situation. Bob Lenz ran in the extra point attempt. Later in the first quarter, Moon made his first TD on a nine-yard run. Mike Bohn ran the extra point for the Foxes.

In the second quarter Moon repeated the same play for another six points. Lenz ran in the PAT, which gave the Foxes a comfortable 24-0 score as the half ended.

After intermission Moon scored again but the conversion attempt was no good. The last Omro score came when Bohn capped a drive by scooting one yard. The Moon PAT attempt was good, making the score 37-0.

Winneconne was determined to get on the board as Steve Elbing grabbed a seven-yard pass from Ron Rozek. The pass for the additional points was incomplete.

Omro's top rushers were Schuster who carried 10 times for 112 yards and Moon, but the Winneconne defense held him to 42 yards in 15 attempts. Winneconne's Darv Kouman, the conference's leading rusher, carried 18 times for 73 yards.

Omro is now at the top along with Waupaca and Ripon, who share 3-0 records, while Winneconne dropped to 1-2.

Chilton Steam Rolls Luxemburg-Casco '11'

LUXEMBURG — Chilton came back strong after a first quarter touchdown by Luxemburg-Casco to win 29-6 here Saturday.

L-C's score came on a one-yard plunge by Joe Mageski and was followed by a blocked extra point attempt. In the second period, Chilton's Tom McMunn ended an 80-yard drive which included 11 running plays, by going over right tackle for six yards. The two-point conversion went to Rich Baltz from Paul Sket. Making it 8-6 at the end of the first half.

It was all Chilton from then on. A 31-yard march was capped by a 22-yard aerial to Paul Rusch from Sket, another 31-

St. John Ball Control Stifles St. Mary Central, 23-6

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Little Chute St. John, controlling the ball for all but 11 plays from scrimmage (including two punts) in the second half, outscored St. Mary's Central, 23-6, in their Fox Valley Christian Conference game Saturday afternoon.

The Dutchmen, who now have a 2-2 FVCC record, held a precarious 7-6 lead at halftime, but added two touchdowns in the final period, the last with eight-seconds remaining, to preserve the victory.

The Chute's Tom Van Asten, who a year ago rushed for 208 yards against the Menashans, had another good day, gaining 129 yards in 33 carries.

Although the Chute's picked up 190 of their 250 yards on the ground, they scored two of their touchdowns on passes.

Climax Drive

They climaxed a 68-yard first period drive with an 8-yard scoring pass from Mike Casey to Steve Blohm. Todd Jansen

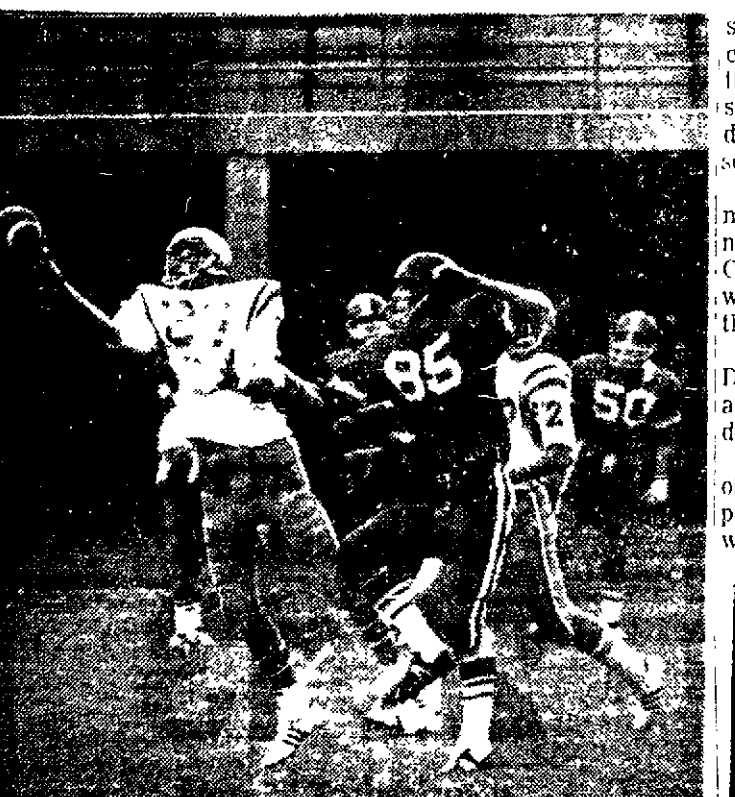
St. Mary threatened twice in the second quarter before finally scoring.

The first time, after a touchdown was nullified by a penalty, the Zephyrs got back to the one-yard line but were stopped by the Little Chute defense. The next drive carried to the 13 but ended when Dave Wittmann intercepted Dan Gauronski.

A four-yard punt which gave the Zephyrs the ball on St. John's 42 set up the score. Gauronski passed to Terry Winarski on the first play for a touchdown. Jim Griesbach's kick failed.

St. Johns was forced to punt after its initial second half series but the next time went 77 yards in 21 plays to score.

The winners made all their yardage on the ground with Van Asten doing the bulk of the ball carrying although Steve Dercks went over from the two. Casey ran over the two-point conversion for a 15-6 score with 9:50 left to play.



The Ball Was Up for Grabs during action Saturday as St. John's Dave Van Lieshout (85) stretches for the pigskin. Defenders for St. Mary are Terry Winarski (37) and Greg Koszalinski (38) (Post-Crescent Photo)

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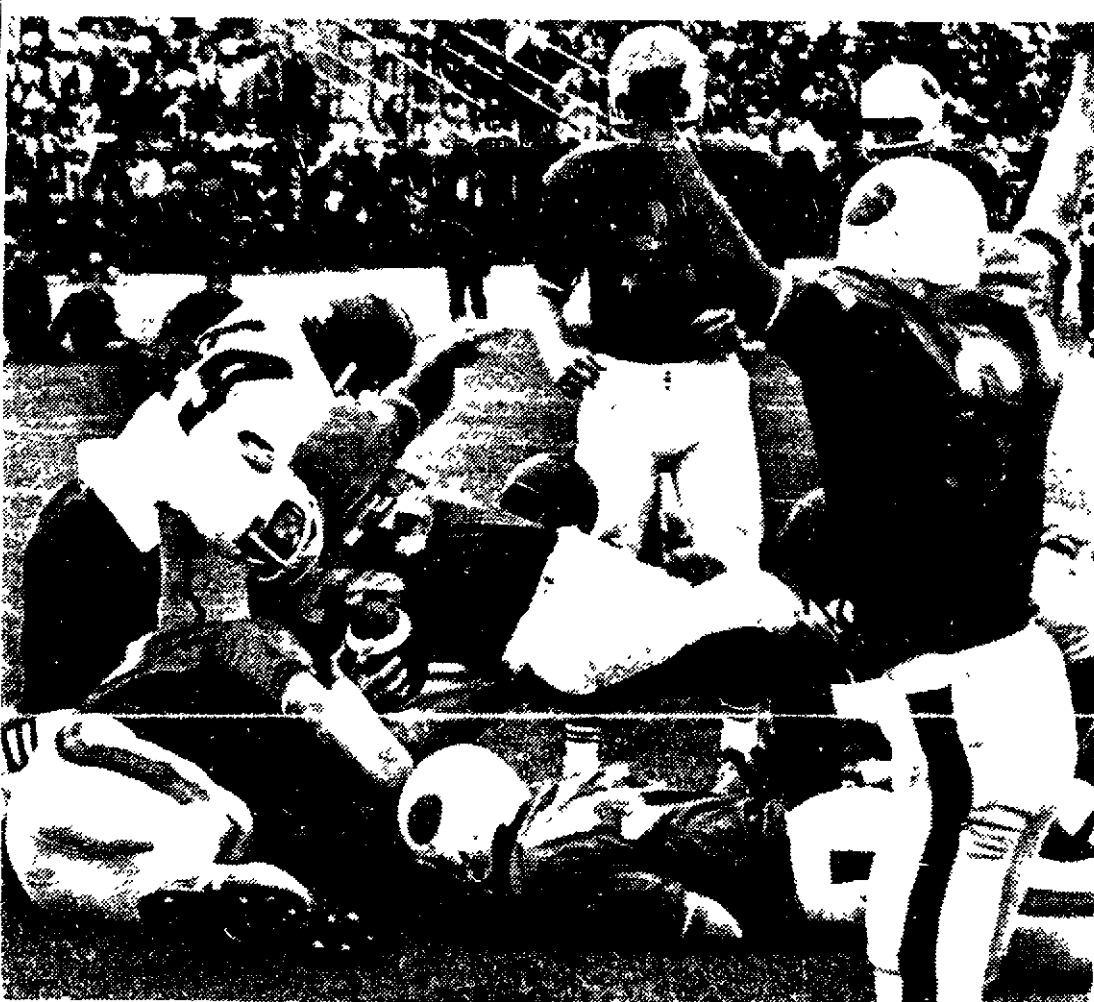
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Appleton West's Chuck Sample plunges over the goal line for the TD in the fourth quarter against Menasha. The Terrors won, 42-0. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Baeten)

Fumble Recoveries Key Northwestern Rips Syracuse

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) - Northwestern built a 12-0 halftime lead on a pair of field goals and an 80-yard scoring march and then staved off error-plagued Syracuse 12-6, for the Wildcats' first victory of the football season Saturday.

Trounced the past two weeks by Michigan and Notre Dame, Northwestern exploited costly Syracuse fumbles and penalties to hand the Big Orange its first defeat after last week's 20-20 tie with another Big Ten club, Wisconsin.

Bill Planisek booted two field goals of 28 and 22 yards in the first quarter and Northwestern moved ahead 12-0 midway in the second quarter with the only Wildcat touchdown. It came on Randy Anderson's 1-yard smash capping an 80-yard drive on 14 plays sparked by quarterback Maurie Daigneau's passing.

Praetorius

After that, it was all Syracuse in the second half, with workhorse tailback Roger Praetorius slashing 6 yards for a touchdown on a 59-yard Orange strike at 6:30 of the third period.

Syracuse had another apparent scoring drive underway early in the fourth quarter but coughed up another fumble to Northwestern on the Wildcat 38.

The pattern of luckless Orange playing was set when Bob Bartlett fumbled Northwestern's kickoff after Planisek's first field goal and Northwestern recovered on the Syracuse 23 to give Planisek a chance for his second field goal.

4th Quarter TD Decisive Notre Dame Nips Purdue, 8-7

By MIKE HARRIS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - Second-ranked Notre Dame gambled for a 2-point conversion after turning a fumble into its only touchdown with 2:58 left in the game as the Irish slipped by Purdue, 8-7, in a nearly steady rain here Saturday.

The Irish, desperately fighting to get onto the scoreboard, saw what appeared to be their last hope die with 4:55 to go when quarterback Pat Steenberge fumbled a center snap at the Purdue 5-yard line and Boilermaker safety Chuck Piebes recovered.

The Boilermakers ran three plays and were forced to punt. The snap from center was low and slipped through the hands of Scott Loughheed and was fallen on for a touchdown by Notre Dame defensive end Fred Swendsen.

Creaney Alone

The Irish then went for a 2-point conversion with Steenberge finding tight end Mick Creaney all alone at the back of the end zone.

Purdue, trying desperately to put points on the board, lost the

ST. MARY	0	0	0	0	6
ST. JOHN	7	0	0	16	23

ST. Johns 8 pass from Casey (Jansen kick)	0	0	0	0	0
W-Winarski 42 pass from Garanski (kick failed)	0	0	0	0	0
SJ-Dercks 2 run (Casey run)	0	0	0	0	0
SJ-Hietpas 14 pass from Casey (Van Asten run)	0	0	0	0	0

First downs	SM	SJ
Total yards	159	250
Yards rushing	58	190
Yards passing	101	60
Passes	12-7	13-5
Intercepted by	0	0
Fumbles lost	2	1
Penalties	3-35	4-30

Rain Postpones Robinson Open

ROBINSON, Ill. (AP) - A steady, heavy rain forced cancellation of play Saturday in the third round \$100,000 Robinson Open golf tournament. A double round of 36 holes was scheduled for today.

Play had been suspended for more than an hour when tournament officials decided the Crawford Country Club course was unplayable and postponed the round.

Jim Colbert and rookie Dwight Nevil shared the lead after 36 holes at 135, seven under par.

About half the field had teed off but no one had completed play when the round was washed out.

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West Grinds Out 307 Yards 'Break' Lets Terrors Romp Over Startled Jays, 42-0

BY MALCOM MCINTYRE
APPLETON — A "lucky break" on the first play of the second quarter helped propel Appleton West past a stunned Menasha High School grid team (42-0) Saturday afternoon as the Terrors remained unbeaten and atop the Fox Valley Association standings.

Terror coach Paul Engen cited the play as the turning point of the contest. "It was a lucky break for us. It could have just as easily have been an interception for Menasha." The play Engen was referring to came as West quarterback Jack Anderson threw long over the middle for halfback George Downey. Anderson's pass however was short and a Menasha defender tipped the ball into the hands of Downey. The alert Downey then eluded a final Bluejay defender on the 15-yard line to complete the 68 yard score.

Not only did the score give the Terrors the lead but it seemed to open the floodgates as West scored three more times to lead at the half, 28-0.

Try to Rally

After Downey's score, Menasha tried to get back in the game as Jay quarterback Jeff Chew combined with end Mark Koerner for a nine-yard gain. Koerner had the ball pop loose and Mike Wirth recovered for West on the Menasha 35-yard line.

West then used four plays to move in front, 14-0. The key play in the drive was a 24-yard run by second string halfback Rodney Burrell. Burrell simply stepped out of two tackles on the play and then duplicated his efforts for a three yard score at the 9:38 mark in the quarter.

Again forcing the Jays to punt, West took over on their own 48. Burrell, using his blockers well and making the right moves, picked up 11 and then seven yards to put the ball on the Menasha 36.

Anderson put the third Terror score on the board on the next play as he lofted a pass over the middle, this time to Bill Hale. Hale had gotten behind the Jay defense and was alone. In fact Hale had time to wait for Anderson's toss and still cover the final 15 yards to the end zone.

Downey's 13-yard run set up a 13-yard run by Burrell but Burrell's run picked up the six-points and at the 1:01 mark in the second quarter, Menasha had been effectively blitzed, 28-0.

Waterfowl Hunters Must Obtain State Regulations

MINNEAPOLIS — Duck and goose hunters who buy their Duck Stamps at post offices will have to get their waterfowl regulations from state sources this year, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has announced.

In past years, each Duck Stamp buyer received a set of waterfowl hunting regulations for the entire United States. However, the federal regulations issued then gave only the maximum allowable state bag limits and season lengths permitted by federal law.

In many instances, state regulations on migratory waterfowl are more restrictive than those allowed by the Department of the Interior. Hunters who read the federal regulations but are unaware of further restrictions imposed by the states could be inviting trouble. The Fish and Wildlife Service said.

This year, waterfowl hunters may obtain the waterfowl hunting regulations for their state either from the state conservation department or one of its license outlets.

The switch to having the states print the waterfowl hunting regulations will eliminate this confusion as well as reduce printing costs.

The full text of the migratory bird hunting regulations still appear in the Federal Register, the federal agency said, and a copy may be obtained by writing to the state conservation departments.

Post 38-0 Triumph Michigan Rolls Over UCLA

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (AP) - Alternating fullbacks Fritz Seyferth and Ed Shuttlesworth scored touchdowns on one-yard plunges in a three-minute span, and two minutes after Shuttlesworth's score, Dana Coin booted a 31-yard field goal with the Wolverines romped to a 38-0 college football victory over UCLA Saturday.

Darden's sprint, which was three yards short of the U-M record set by Tom Harmon, came after a scoreless and somewhat dull third quarter.

The Wolverines' quick lead came as they took advantage of several disastrous Bruin mistakes.

UCLA 21. Four plays later Shuttlesworth bowled over for his score.

Split end Bo Rather scored a second-quarter Michigan touchdown on a 32-yard pass from Kevin Casey, and sophomore tailback Harry Banks ran over from three yards out with 1:30 left in the game to round out the scoring.

West's final score came at the 10:42 mark of the final quarter as Schoenbohm led the winners 53 yards.

Eight West runners combined for a staggering total of 307 yards with Burrell and Schoenbohm, both non-starters, leading the way with 73 yards each. Downey, the first Terror runner to show what could be done against the Jay defense picked up 54 yards in nine attempts.

The win leaves West with a 2-0 season mark while the Jays are now 0-3 overall and 0-2 in the FVA.

Wrestling Set for Green Bay

GREEN BAY — Billy Robinson (235), of England, and Bull Bullinski (245), Chicago, will be teamed in the feature bout of a four match professional wrestling show which starts at 7 p.m. today at the Brown County Arena.

Black Jack Lanza (265), Albuquerque, and Bobby Heenan (230), Indianapolis, will be the tag team opponents. Nick Bockwinkel (245), Los Angeles, meets Sailor Art Thomas (260), Madison, in a one fall, 45-minute bout.

Ray Stevens (250), San Francisco, meets Billy Red Cloud, White Earth Reservation, and Don Muraco, Hawaii, faces Jack Bence, Tampa, in preliminary bouts.

Pitt Routed By Oklahoma

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Oklahoma's whippet-quick back-Jack Mildren and another by field, fired by Joe Wylie's 85-yard kickoff return, scored the first five times it had the ball and rode their devastating Wishbone offense to a 55-29 rout of Pittsburgh Saturday.

Led by Wylie's three touchdowns, two by quarterback Greg Pruitt, the Sooners chewed up 232 yards on the ground, 79 more through the air and rolled up a 42-17 halftime lead. In the first half, Pruitt carried eight times for 100 yards, Wylie six for 54 and Mildren for 51. Mildren added a third touchdown early in the third period.

It was the second consecutive lopsided victory for Oklahoma, ranked 11th in The Associated Press college football poll, while Pitt is 1-1.

With three passes by John Hogan accounting for 55 yards, Pitt took the opening kickoff and marched from its own 22 to the Oklahoma 15 before Eric Knisley kicked a 32-yard field goal.

Soccer Clinic Held At Neenah Schools

NEENAH — A soccer clinic was held this morning for junior high students from St. Margaret-Mary, St. Pat's, and St. Gabriel's. WSU-Oshkosh soccer coach Harry Kelderman was the instructor. Starting Saturday October 2, a soccer league will begin between teams from the three schools.

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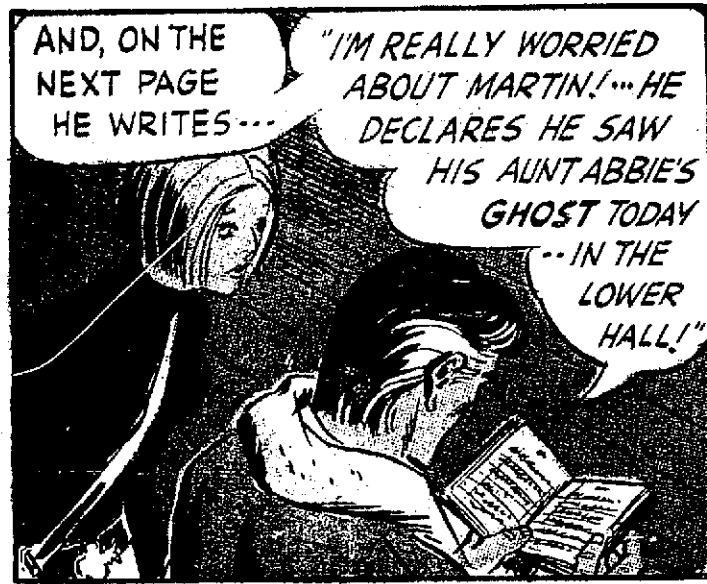
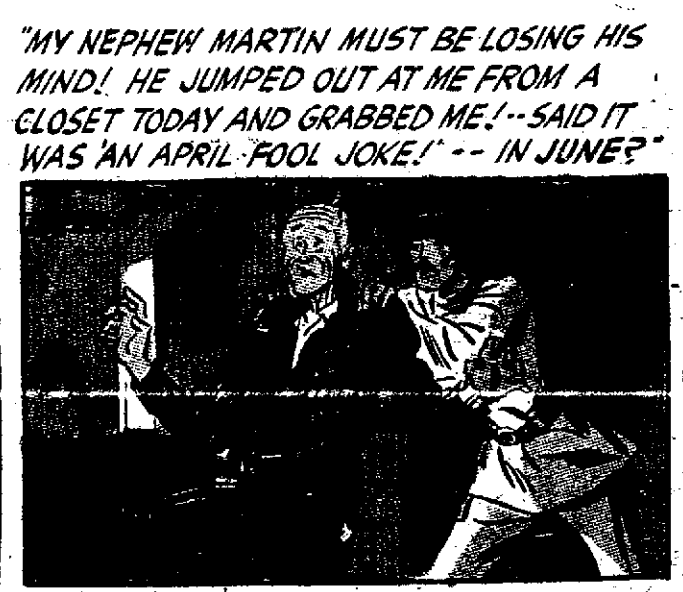
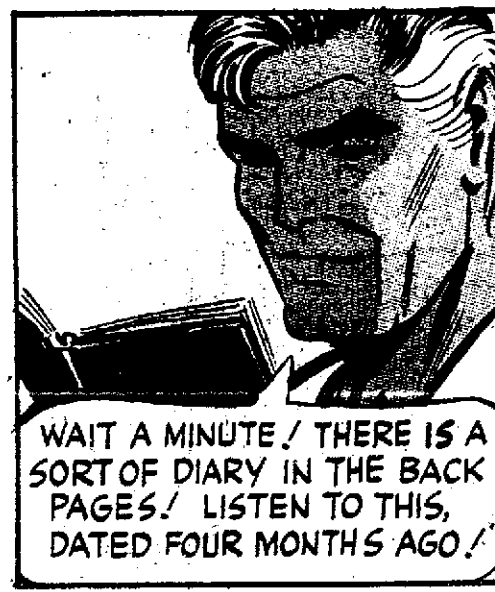
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- 7 P P L E E A A C M H

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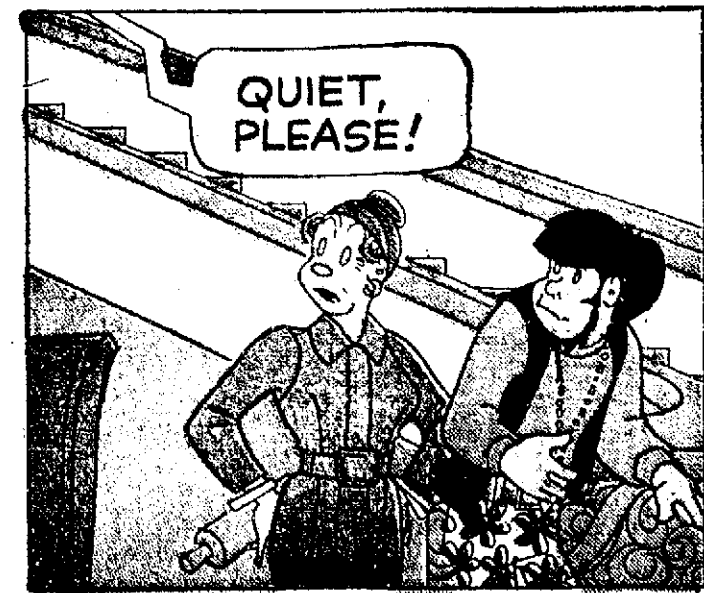
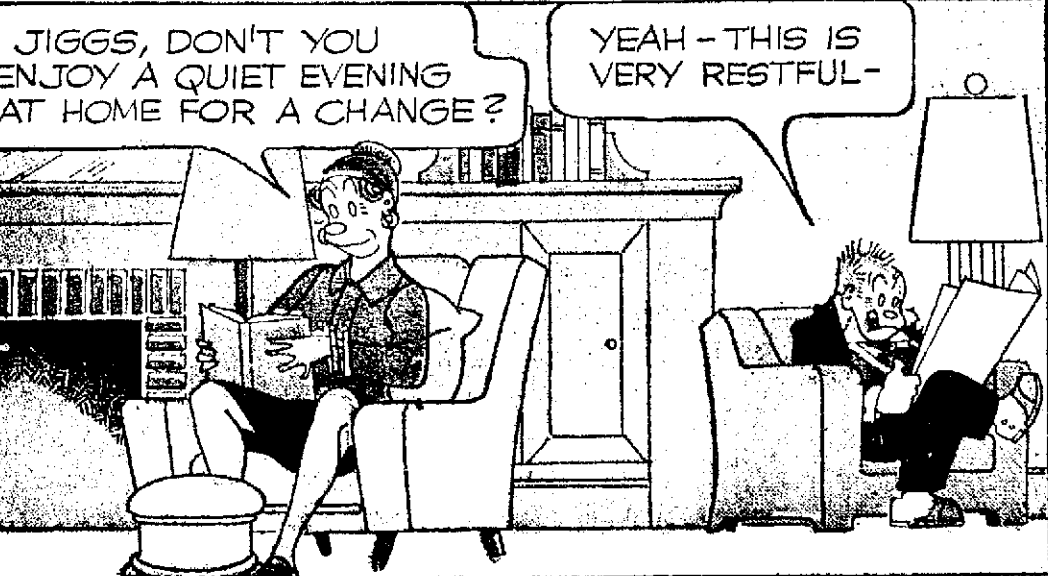
FROM: JON LA POINTE EDMONTON, CANADA

A. ROSEAPPLE (PINE APPLE)

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BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



Seminole's Rip K-State

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Florida State smashed previously unbeaten Kansas 30-7 in college football Saturday night as a red hot Gary Huff nailed Barry Smith for an 88-yard record breaking touchdown pass and Frank Fontes put 12 points on the board with his bare toe.

The Seminoles extended their season record to 3-0 before a home opener crowd of 34,784 at Doak Campbell Stadium, while the Big Eight Jayhawks fell for the first time in three games.

Huff, a junior quarterback from Tampa, completed 17 of 34 passes for 300 yards, including two TD throws to Smith and one

Fontes is FSU's 5-foot-6, 150-pound kicker. He lofted three field goals from 47, 21 and 42 yards out, and capped each of the three Seminole touchdowns with extra points.

Huff's 88-yard TD pass play to Smith was the longest in FSU history breaking the record of 86 yards set in 1966 by a throw from Gary Pajic to Ron Sellers.

Kansas' only touchdown was set up by a Lee Hawkins interception of a Huff pass on the 33. Jayhawks quarterback Dan Heck hit John Schroll in the end zone from the seven.

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SEYMOUR Buck Implement, Inc.
STURGEON BAY Schineler Implement Co.
TOMAHAWK Ingman's Service
VESPER Weed County Farm Supply Co.
WAUPUN Waupun Equipment Co., Inc.
WAUSAU Marathon Implement Co., Inc.

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY



Herbert Kreisman, seated right, Chicago, national director of the Mechanical Contractors Association of America, discusses a construction industry affairs committee with members of the Central Valley Plumbing & Heating Contractors Association at the 5th annual Architects-Engineers-Contractors Conference recently at the Fox Valley Golf Club, rural Kaukauna.

With him are Paul Hietpas, standing left, Little Chute; Leslie Regel, Appleton; Richard Murphy, Appleton, local association president; Robert Gabel, Appleton, and F. John Barlow, Appleton, state director for the national association. Seated next to Kreisman is Earl Holzer, Appleton, local association secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Here's one money-making opportunity that's backed by years of success

Coin-operated laundry and dry-cleaning is a one billion dollar a year business!

This industry has a success record of more than 30 years. So when you're considering an investment for better-than-average return and growth, you don't have to speculate in a business that may be here today and gone tomorrow.

In every part of the U.S. we can show you Speed Queen Fabric Care Centers that have been steady money-makers for many years. And that have created both high earnings and capital gains for their owners.

Speed Queen was a pioneer of the coin-operated laundry concept. Some say we wrote the book on how to make profits in this field. We're constantly bringing out new equipment and ideas that help Speed Queen store owners increase sales and profits.

With Speed Queen, you have a professional local distributor on your team, advising you on everything from financing and equipment to successful promotion of your operation.

If you're interested in a steady, profitable return on investment and a well-paying independent career, look into the Speed Queen method of successful coin-store ownership. Initial investment requirements range from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

Write: Walter E. Kuhn
Commercial Laundry Sales
1418 N. Irwin Ave., P.O. Box 1104
GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN
54305 — Ph. 437-0947

Fond du Lac Firm to Build Water Pollution Analyzer

FOND DU LAC — Arthur Bros. Co., Inc., 526 S. Seymour St., will introduce its new laboratory biological oxygen demand analyzer soon to its representatives in San Francisco, Calif.

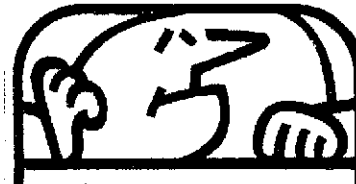
The analyzer is used to measure treatment plant efficiency, as well as assist in plant operation, determine sewerage service fees, predict oxygen sag in streams, measure toxicity of industrial waste water and determine the biological activity of waste water.

The company said it provided results within one to four hours compared with the traditional five-day BOD test and provided continuous record of the rate of the oxygen demand as well as total oxygen demand of the waste water.

The analyzer will be built in Fond du Lac in several existing manufacturing facilities.

The instrument was invented by Dr. Robert M. Arthur, president of Arthur Bros., who will demonstrate the analyzer at the annual conference of the Water and Pollution Control Federation.

The company said it provided results within one to four hours compared with the traditional five-day BOD test and provided continuous record of the rate of the oxygen demand as well as total oxygen demand of the waste water.



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When you lease your car, lease it from us—the car specialists.

There are good reasons why more and more professional men are leasing their cars. Their earnings are freed for other investments. Tax accounting is simplified. Vehicle costs remain predictable. As transportation specialists, we can help tailor a leasing plan to your special needs. Join the ever-growing number of professionals who drive Ford cars at low-cost lease rates. Stop in for the full story. Cars are our business.

Call Jon Brantmeier
LES STUMPF LEASING
55 & KK Kaukauna
Ph. 739-9151

Carpet Store Opens Today

Carpetland USA Locates on U.S. 41; Part of Chain

Carpetland USA, an 11-year-old national carpet and drapes retail chain based in Munster, Ind., is opening an outlet today on U. S. 41 just north of Nino's Steak Roundup.

The store, the 12th Carpetland in the United States and the first in Wisconsin, is owned by Kenneth Pierce, of Dalton, Ill.



Kenneth Pierce
who has been in the carpeting business for 30 years. The chain plans to have about 60 stores by 1975.

The grand opening will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, Pierce said. Normal business hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, with the store normally closed Sundays.

The new building, which cost about \$200,000 recently was completed. It has 15,000 square feet of display space, offices and storage space, Pierce said, and it is hoped a warehouse of about the same square footage can be built in about a year.

He said he would employ 15 persons initially but planned to expand.

The store will carry a complete line of nationally-known carpets and drapes. There will be 300 different grades of carpeting, Pierce said, noting the display area will be sectioned for types of carpeting, including commercial carpets and drapes.

Pierce, who was in the main store in Munster, had managed another carpet company store in Chicago.

Real Estate Investing Class Set at Extension

MENASHA — The principles of real estate investment will be offered starting Oct. 6 at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Campus, as a noncredit course, by the University of Wisconsin Extension's business and management department.

The 10-week sessions will be from 7 to 10 p.m. The course is designed for licensed brokers and salesmen, or persons with considerable experience in real estate.

Business Notes

Walter Houghton, Oconomowoc Lakes, has been elected to the board of directors of PM&H Associates, Appleton advertising agency, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Peter Petros. Houghton is in management and engineering consulting.

ment consultant with Quality Assurance Services, Sycamore, Ill., will speak on total quality control Monday at Kahlers Inn, Appleton, at the dinner meeting of the Winnebago Section of the American Society for Quality Control.

David J. Combs, formerly with the Tazewell Publishing Co., Morton, Ill., has been named as an account executive for Geer-Murray, Inc., Oshkosh, advertising and public relations agency.

Joseph W. Holley, formerly salary analyst for The Mead Corp. industrial relations department, has been named equal employment opportunity representative for the Dayton, Ohio-based parent firm of Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha.



David J. Combs
named as an account executive for Geer-Murray, Inc., Oshkosh, advertising and public relations agency.

The Marshall & Ilsley Bank has announced that Clement D. Ketchum, Jr., an Appleton High School graduate, and Robert E. Gehrke, formerly of Menasha, have been promoted to assistant vice presidents in the trust department. Gehrke formerly was with Marine National Bank of Neenah, joining the Milwaukee bank in 1971, three years after Ketchum joined.

Emerson Neuenfeldt, Oshkosh, relations for Mutual Service Insurance Companies, St. Paul, Minn., was recently elected as a member of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Credit Union League. W. Trevor Jones, Milwaukee, was elected league president.

Carl W. Lehmann, formerly of Appleton, has been appointed vice president for corporate



Carl W. Lehmann
relations for Mutual Service Insurance Companies, St. Paul, Minn., was recently elected as a member of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Credit Union League. W. Trevor Jones, Milwaukee, was elected league president.

LeRoy T. Carlson, chairman and president of Telephone and Data Systems, Inc., of which

Nine-Month Profits Strong At Koehring

Koehring Co., Milwaukee-based machinery firm with its farm equipment division headquartered in Appleton, has reported a strong third quarter and anticipates extraordinary credits in the final three months of this fiscal year.

Hugh K. Boice, Jr., formerly general manager of Radio Station WNFL, Green Bay, has been named general sales manager of Radio Station WNAM, Neenah. He starts Friday.

Bank checks will be discussed at the Oct. 13 meeting of the Appleton Credit Exchange at Reetz's Supper Club, Appleton.

Jon Brantmeier, a native of Sherwood, has been appointed to the newly created position of leasing manager for Les Stumpf Ford, Kaukauna. He is a graduate of the Appleton School of Business, and most recently, he headed a nationwide marketing program for Ford in Dearborn, Mich.

Gerald Morearty, director and vice president of Herzog Institute, Appleton, will speak on the Data Processing Management Association, what it represents and how it benefits members at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Left Guard Charcoal House, Appleton, at a meeting of the association's Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter.

Robert Dumke, of Leeds and Northrup Co., will speak on instrumentation Monday evening at the Elks Club at Menasha at the meeting of the North Eastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Foundrymen's Society.

David L. Luke III, president and chief executive officer of Westvaco Corp., New York, has been elected chairman of the American Paper Institute at the

trade association's annual meeting. Daniel Int-Hout, Jr., president of Michigan Carton Co., Battle Creek, Mich., was elected vice chairman.

The current nine-month earnings moved into the plus column, despite extraordinary charges equal to 34 cents a share, the firm said. Net income during the period totaled \$1,187,000, equal to 1 cent a share after extraordinary charges, on a volume of \$177,641,000.

In the first nine months of the preceding year, Koehring earned \$5,065,000, or \$1.51, on a volume of \$184 million.

Mertz said that "we expect to report an extraordinary credit (in the fourth quarter) from the sale of properties in West Germany that will more than offset the extraordinary charges already taken in the first half."

This announcement is neither an offer to sell, nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

INVESTORS!

Associates Investment Notes NOW pay 8½%!

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8%	7 years
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Invest as little as \$100

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Associates: a \$1.6 Billion Company

As stated in the Prospectus, Associates is a company with over \$1.6 billion in assets and over \$274 million in net worth. For 53 years, Associates has been engaged in consumer and industrial financing, insurance underwriting and commercial lending.

Associates Investment Notes are corporate promissory notes of a \$100 million issue which rank as senior debt. They are transferable or assignable.



(Available to residents of Wisconsin)

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South Bend Office, Dept. C
1700 Mishawaka Avenue, South Bend, Indiana 46624

Please send me complete information about Associates Investment Notes including the Prospectus and mail application.

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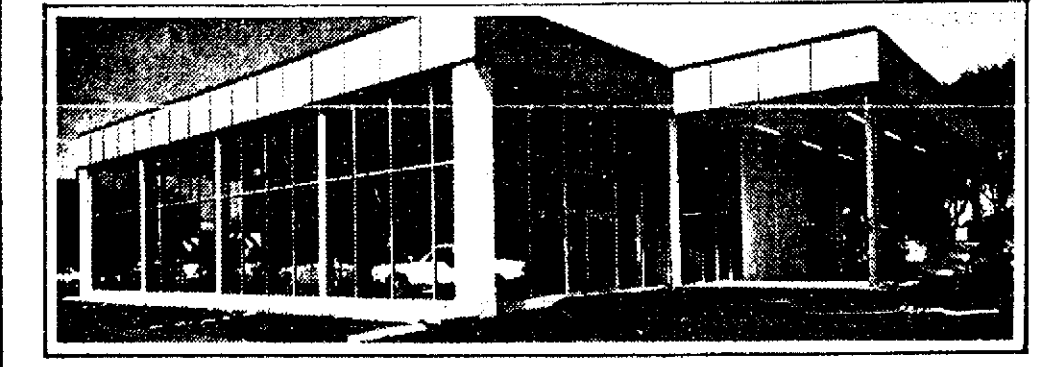
Buy now. Save later.

Our buildings are not only economical to build, they're economical to own.

We can provide roofs that stay weather-tight as long as any ever devised. And walls with baked-on finishes that last and last. And insulation that cuts heating and cooling costs substantially.

There's a lot of money you don't spend after you buy a Butler building. And that's what we mean by saving later. And later. And later.

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BUTLER CONTACT—BRUCE SCHOMMER

A. K. JENSEN Corp.
217 S. Badger Ave., Appleton
Phone 731-1221

JOB DIRECTORY

September 26, 1971 Sunday Post-Crescent D 8

OFFICE AND CLERICAL 13

RECEPTIONIST - SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR - Challenging position at phone & office reception for small office with busy phone.

Experience as phone receptionist necessary. Able to screen calls, determine customer wants & when direct call to proper person.

Above average salary with fringe benefits including profit sharing. Send complete resume & work experience to Post-Crescent, Box R-54.

SECRETARY: Typing, shorthand, A take charge gal needed here. \$347. Ph. Ann Reynolds, 739-9271. **SMELLING AND SNELLING** Licensed Employment Agent

STORES & RESTAURANTS 14

BROILER MAN - Part time, nights at the BLACK ANGUS Club. Call Tom or Gene at 725-8157 for an appointment.

MANAGER WANTED FOR LARGE VOLUME - Ultra modern restaurant, south central Wisconsin. Excellent wages & employee benefits. Reply Box R-59, Post-Crescent including experience & references.

MORNING DISHWASHER NEEDED - Experience not necessary. Full time. Apply in person. Bette Merts. Golf Club, 3600 W. Wisconsin.

MORNING HELP - Part time. Apply in person IDEAL CAFE, Kaukauna. No phone calls please.

SKILLS AND CRAFTS 15

BEAUTICIAN WITH FOLLOWING - In newly redecorated beauty salon in the Twin Cities. Preferably with manager's license. Other cosmetics, nail care, hair styling. Write Post-Crescent, Box R-42.

CHEESEMAKER WANTED - To relocate near El Paso, Illinois on Route 51, 4 hr. drive from Appleton. Or a cheesemaker to train local men. Experience not necessary. This is a small cheese factory. Call Collect Gene Nutter, Sat., 319-628-2501 or call Fremont, Wis. 1-466-2971. Tues. or Wed. Beulah Siddons & leave name & phone number or write Box R-53, Post-Crescent.

CONCRETE FOREMAN - Experienced in handling a crew. Also concrete finishers wanted. Apply in person. Consolidated Constr., 2 Mile Rd. & Spencer.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK MECHANIC - Due to expansion Ryder Truck Rental is looking for an experienced truck mechanic for our Neenah shop. Ryder will provide the following benefits for the qualified person:

- Paid vacation.
- Time and a half over 40 hrs.
- Life insurance.
- Free pension plan.
- Free hospital insurance.
- Free dental insurance.
- Mechanic certification plan.
- Stock option plan.
- Paid holidays.
- Paid travel.
- Opportunity for advancement.

Qualified applicant may call 725-4316 for an appointment.

EXPERIENCED ALUMINUM SIDING APPLICATOR - Sruenese Manufacturing Co., 4715 North Shore Dr., Oshkosh, 722-0197 or 235-0300.

MACHINE SHOP - We have a second shift openings at our Universal Motor Division for quality people. Experience in setting-up & operating one or more of the following machines will give you good pay & excellent fringe benefits:

- 1st shift
- Plant maintenance & machine repair.
- 2nd shift
- Automatic turret lathe
- Small radial drill press
- Vertical spindle drill press
- Vertical milling machine

Interested in person to: **MEDALIST INDUSTRIES** 123 Jackson St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901

MASON WANTED - 724-8558 after 4 p.m.

MASON HELPER WANTED - Insulate at 725-0111. Kaukauna, Wis. 54901

MECHANIC - Experienced. Apply to Wayne at Behm Motors, 3639 W. College Ave., Appleton.

FORD MECHANIC - Hospital insurance, retirement plan, incentive wages, modern shop.

APPLY IN PERSON TO: **Mr. Norm Kewell** Kewell Motors Hwy. 45, S. New London

METER MAID - Wanted by the city of Appleton. Applicants must have valid driver's license, be able to handle parking regulations, and be able to do substantial amount of walking. Clothing allowance and other fringe benefits. Apply to PERSONNEL OFFICE, City Hall, Appleton.

STOCK PREPARATION SUPERINTENDENT - Desire man with experience in Paper Mill Stock Preparation. Knowledge of de-inking and waste paper furnish desirable in addition to normal stock preparation.

Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent fringe benefits. Send complete resume to: **Box: R-48 Post-Crescent**

CONVERTING SUPERINTENDENT - Desire man with experience in engineering background and converting experience to take charge of Towel and Toilet Converting Department for Tissue Mill in Western Wisconsin.

Salary commensurate with background and experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Send complete resume to: **Box: R-45 Post-Crescent**

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Salary commensurate with background and experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Send complete resume to: **Box: R-45 Post-Crescent**

SKILLS AND CRAFTS 15

SHOE REPAIR MAN - For Neenah - Menasha area. Write qualifications to Post-Crescent Box R-4, Neenah.

WANTED EXPERIENCED FLOOR MEN for maintenance work in Fox Cities area nights & Sat. Write Post-Crescent Box R-4.

ADMINISTR. & PROFES. 16

ACCOUNTANT - To supervise general accounting operations at a State University. Will have the responsibility for maintaining fiscal accounts of all University functions as well as the monthly and annual reconciliations of accounting records. Assist in the development and maintenance of accounting procedures and financial reports.

Applicants should have a degree in accounting or equivalent in experience. Prefer applicant with supervisory and E.D.P. experience. Apply in writing to the personnel director include personal data, education, experience and current salary.

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY OSHKOSH 800 Roma Blvd., OSHKOSH, WIS. 54601 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CONSELOR - We need a man who has been in the business world for 4 or more years and has had some success in business. This is an administrative position that needs a sales person. Local residency preferred. All yrs. helpful. Offer a small salary with top commissions. A first year counselor with 5 yrs. exp. makes \$7,500.00. Call Nan Chinault, 739-9421.

SMELLING AND SNELLING FOREMAN: Green sand molding in foundry. Supervise crew of 20. Cast up to 100 lbs. Feed up to \$10,000. Call Kim Frost, 725-8221. **SMELLING AND SNELLING** Licensed Employment Agent

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Sales Engineer for paper and machinery industries.

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REELINE FASHIONS - Be a Reeline stylist and earn extra money and fashion too. Part-time plan business. Set your own hours. No investment. Ph. D. Koshke, 733-2427.

YOUR WARD AD is delivered in about 45,000 homes. Ph. 739-0186.

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ADVERTISING SALES - An outstanding opportunity with almost unlimited potential to the man with a proven record. Ideal working conditions, coupled with exceptional earning possibilities.

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RUSS DARROW CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH 2801 W. College Ave. Appleton 739-9411

Auto Salesman EXPERIENCED - We have an immediate opening for an aggressive man to join our sales staff to sell both new and used cars. This is an excellent opportunity for the right man to join our progressive volume dealerships and to sell the all new Plymouth, Chrysler and Duster in the Fox Valley.

Only men with a successful automobile sales record need apply.

We have the best pay plan in the valley making your income potential unlimited. please check with us for further details.

We offer solid job security, a free 1972 demonstrator in addition to a complete insurance portfolio for your family, as well as all other company benefits.

Please apply in person to Mr. H. A. Mackens, Gen. Mgr.

Russ Darrow CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DUSTER Wisconsin's Largest Chrysler Plymouth Dealer 2801 W. College Ave. Appleton 739-9411

Experienced New Car AUTO SALESMAN - To work with the Valley's largest General Motors Outlet, (NEE-TON) General Motors, Appleton. Contact John Bergstrom, Phone 733-5581

FOOD SALESMAN - Food Broker requires experienced food salesmen to contact retail food markets in Green Bay - Fox Valley area. Write Box R-44, Post-Crescent.

FURNITURE SALES - Excellent opportunity for the right person in furniture sales. Must be neat, pleasant personality & must be able to converse intelligently with people. Must have own transportation. Many company benefits. Contact Don Belcher for an appointment. 733-4464. Wichmann's Furniture Co., 513 W. College Ave.

GENERAL AGENT - 55 year old Eastern Insurance Company will appoint a general agent in the Fox Valley area. A unique opportunity for experienced agent who truly desires to be in business for himself and to grow in his present position. Complete portfolio. All the usual fringes plus financing available. Direct confidential resume to Michael R. Crowley, Regional Sales Director, Box 1099, Beloit, Wis. 53511.

JINGLE ALL THE WAY TO THE BANK - Be an AVON Representative. The Christmas earnings can be fabulous, and it is fun. And you can do it in your spare time. Call now: 734-0808.

MAN TO SELL, DELIVER & DISPLAY - Nationally advertised Non-Food item to established grocery accounts. Salary and commission. Complete training. Transportation. Call Dave Smith, Holiday Inn, Appleton, 412-734-0872 after 1 p.m. Monday & Tuesday, Sept. 27 & 28.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR - Learn to operate bulldozers, Draglines, Cranes, Scrapers, Loaders, Tractors, etc., at our modern facilities in Miami, Fla. A high paid career is open to ambitious men.

Universal Heavy Equipment Home Office Miami, Fla. For information Write to: UHES Dept. #30 201 W. Burnside Cleveland, Ohio 44115 Phone (612) 890-8484

APPROVED FOR VETERANS

BE VALUABLE! LEARN: COMPUTER PROGRAMMING & OPERATIONS in 6 months, KUNCEPH in 6 weeks. ACT NOW - NEXT CLASS OCT. 4

Get the facts on the career with a future. Call now, or visit: **HERZING INSTITUTES** 2011 RICHMOND ST. APPLETON, WIS. 54911 739-0101

WOMAN - Conduct home care clinics with Bio-Chemical Products. Earn 35% commission. Repeat business. Call John McVey, 733-4793

YOUNG FINGER WORKERS - Ideal opportunity for young men and women. 2 delivery people needed also. \$1.75 per hr. Call 731-2241. **FULLER BRUSH**, Bill Schaller

THIS NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDO, Room 535, Grain Exchange Bldg., 741 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

TOP OSHKOSH BASED WINE DISTRIBUTOR - A successful businessman merchandiser to contact retail outlets in the Fox River Valley area. 2 yrs. experience in wine sales. Complete training program and fringe benefits. Call Mr. Gillette for an interview. 255-1236, Monday & a p.m. Monday thru Friday.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS NEEDED - For local carpet cleaning. Only experienced need apply. 731-1811

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YOUNG FINGER WORKERS - Ideal opportunity for young men and women. 2 delivery people needed also. \$1.75 per hr. Call 731-2241. **FULLER BRUSH**, Bill Schaller

THIS NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDO, Room 535, Grain Exchange Bldg., 741 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

TOP OSHKOSH BASED WINE DISTRIBUTOR - A successful businessman merchandiser to contact retail outlets in the Fox River Valley area. 2 yrs. experience in wine sales. Complete training program and fringe benefits. Call Mr. Gillette for an interview. 255-1236, Monday & a p.m. Monday thru Friday.

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SALES AGENTS 17

AVAILABLE OCT. 1
Kimberly. Nice large kitchen, living room, 1 bedroom & bath. Basement & utilities included. Adults: no pets. Stove & Ref. \$120. Ph. 734-4220.

Colony Oaks Townhouse
Deluxe 4 bedroom duplex. Completely carpeted including kitchen. Dishwasher & stove. Central air conditioning. \$225. 733-5600.

DELUXE TOWNHOUSE DUPLEX
4 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, central air conditioning, dishwasher, carpeted. \$225. 733-5600.

E. WINNEBAGO ST. 913 — 4 rooms & bath. Heat & water furnished. Ph. 733-1498.

FAMILIES
CHILDREN WELCOME IN OUR NEW 3 BEDROOMS.
1 1/2 BATH TOWNHOUSES.
\$142.54 & UP

Includes Heat — Water — Electric — HOTPOINT Range & Refrigerator — Disposal — Basement — Rent determined on income and size of family. Call Now — Find out if you qualify.

BURNS-SENGSTOCK
739-7894

KAUKAUNA SOUTH SIDE — 3 min. from Appleton.
Thompson & Klein
Ph. 736-0695.

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom apartment. Lots of closets, carpeted, living room, garage and water furnished. \$130. Phone 739-8144.

KAUKAUNA — 2 bedroom upper & 2 bedroom lower. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, disposal, softener, air conditioned. Heat & water furnished. Security deposit. Available Oct. 15. Ph. 736-2271.

E. SPRING ST. — 1 bedroom upper, inside stair, heat, water & parking. Stove & refrigerator furnished. 733-7102.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN OSHKOSH
ELMWOOD COURT
1637-43 Elmwood, 733-6205

UNIVERSITY GARDENS
High & New York, 733-6385

LUXURY 2 BEDROOM
Also furnished available.
SPECIAL BONDS
FOR NEW RENTALS
Air conditioning. Private balcony or patio. One extra large with 1 1/2 baths, heat, water, fully carpeted and appliances, parking. From \$160.

WILLIAM & ELLEN LEWIS
233-1135 or 233-2210

MADISON ST. S. 1218 — Efficiency apt. Heat, water, stove & refrig. furnished. No pets. \$70 per mo. 734-1292.

MENASHA, NEAR POST OFFICE — Large 2 bedroom upper, redecorated. Available now. Reasonable. Security deposit & lease required. Call New London 982-3059 or write: Rt. 2, New London, Mukwa Fire Lane 200.

MENASHA — 4 rooms & bath upper. Range, refrigerator & utilities included. \$125. Nov. Ph. 722-8893.

NEENAH — 1040 Hunt Ave. 2 bedroom Townhouse. Central air, full appliances. \$145 monthly on lease. Shown by manager on appointment. Ph. 725-5303.

NEENAH FLORIST GARDENS
Waiting list being taken for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. Call 725-4227.

AD TO ACTION — Phone 739-0186

NEENAH — 961 Apple Blossom Lane. 2 bedrooms, bath, living room with carpet, kitchen, garage disposal, & dishwasher. Available now. Rent \$135. per mo. Ph. 722-5272.

NEENAH — 2 bedroom duplex. Fully carpeted. No appliances. Full basement. Attached garage. \$150. Oct. 1. Ph. 725-4242.

NEENAH — New 1 bedroom apt. Marathon Ave. Range, refrigerator, carpeted, drapes, air conditioning. \$130. No pets. Ph. 725-4744.

NEENAH Washington Park. 2 bedroom duplex. Garage. Basement. Prefer adults. \$110. 729-9161.

NEW TOWN HOUSES
N. DIVISION — NEAR WIS. AVE. — Upper 3 rooms & bath, inside stairs, separate fireplace, separate basement. Adults. No pets. Available Oct. 15. \$90. 733-4772.

N. LINWOOD — Nearly new 2 bedroom ranch duplex apt. Large rooms & closet. Carpeted, garage. Ph. 733-6789.

N. RICHMOND ST. — 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted, \$115. Water furnished. Available Oct. 1. Call 739-8157.

N. STATE ST. — CLOSE-IN. Upper 4 rooms & bath. Heat & garage furnished. Adults only. \$125. Ph. 733-0714 between 8 & 9 p.m.

NOW RENTING
FOR OCT. 1st
Brand new, 2 bedroom, all carpeted. Heat & water, refrigerator, self-cleaning range. Outdoor rec area with swimming pool.

EVERGREEN SQUARE
3000 W. Spencer St.
731-7172

SPECIAL OFFER LIMITED
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with outstanding features. Heat, Pool — Appliances — Disposal — Huge Closets — All Rooms Carpeted — Sanitary Laundry Facilities — Rec Room — Lock — Lobbies Security System — Individual Patio Doors. Heat & Water — Gas Included. No Pets. \$135 to \$150. For Appointment, Call 739-4865 or 739-1378.

TOWNHOUSE
Spacious 3 bedroom townhouse. (nearly 2000 sq. ft.), fully carpeted. On a wooded lot south of Valley Fair. Formal Dining, fireplace, carpet. LAW REALTY 733-8777.

VALLEY FAIR AREA — Choice 1 bedroom lower apt. Heat, water, stove, refrig. included. Adults only, no pets. 734-2942.

VALLEY FAIR AREA
1 bedroom including utilities and pool \$140 LAW REALTY 733-8777.

WALTER AVE. — Lower 2 bedroom. Carpeted, drapes, stove, heat & water & garage, basement. Married couple. No pets or children. Sec. deposit. Available Oct. 12, \$135. Long term rental. 735-4207.

WEST CHARLES — 6 room, 3 bedroom upper apt. Carpeted, garage. \$160 month. LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL 734-1447 or evos. 739-4047.

728 W. THIRD ST. — 2 bedroom upper in good location. \$90 per month. May be seen Sat. or Sun. Sept. 25 & 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Children O.K. No pets.

947 E. PACIFIC — Lower 2 bedroom. Heat & garage. Available Oct. 1. \$135. 715-582-0919.

435 W. FOSTER ST. — 2 bedroom apt. fully carpeted, appliances, air conditioning. All utilities. Storage & pool. \$165. No children or pets. 734-9183, 733-5092.

DELUXE DUPLEX
2 bedroom, fully carpeted, dining room, den, fireplace, cathedral beam ceiling. All appliances including dishwasher. Basement, patio & fenced yard. \$215. Ideal for bachelors. 739-9200.

DELUXE TOWN HOUSE
3 bedrooms, central air conditioning, appliances including dishwasher. Near Valley Fair. Ph. 733-6379.

Furnished 3 Rm. House
Couples preferred. 734-3757

KIMBERLY
2 Bedroom Duplex. Carpeted living room and bedroom. Water furnished. \$135. Ph. 739-8144.

LAKE WINNEBAGO
Furnished year around home. 5 minutes downtown Appleton. 2 bedrooms. Adults, no pets. Available Oct. 1 \$160. plus deposit. Write Box 2228, R. 2, Menasha, including references. 739-4249.

MENASHA — 3 bedrooms, 2 story, attached garage. \$154. Security deposit. KRAUSE REALTY CO., 739-4249.

NEAR FOX POINT — 2 bedroom home. Stove & refrigerator furnished. \$160. 722-0137.

MENASHA — Tayco St. Nice 4 bedroom home. Available now. \$175. Call 725-1653 after 5.

NEENAH — 2 bedroom home. Carpeted bedrooms, dining room & kitchen. Full basement. \$125 a month. Security deposit. Available immediately. CHARRON REALTY, 722-0651.

NEENAH, West Side — 4 bedrooms, 2 story, 1 1/2 baths. \$180 month. AL-SO 3 bedroom ranch. \$170 month.

FENZ REALTY, 722-6436

NORTHEAST APPLETON — 3 bedroom duplex. Carpeted, appliances, garage. Lease and security deposit. 734-8981.

NORTHWEST SIDE — Small 2 bedroom home. References required. 722-5536.

W. SPRING — 2 bedroom home. Available Oct. 19. Security deposit. 734-6548 after 4.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 66
APPLETON AREA TAVERN
Fully equipped for rent or lease. Without living quarters. Excellent business. References required. Reply: Box R-11, Post-Crescent.

KAUKAUNA — Block building, office & rest rooms, 4800 sq. ft. 16' ceilings. One heat & loading dock. Ph. 766-5521.

NEW OFFICE SPACE
Any size. Now occupancy. Can be finished to fit your layout. Prime space, excellent parking, prestige location. LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL 734-1447

NEW WAREHOUSE SPACE
Available after Oct. 1. 733-4575.

NORTHLAND AVE. W. 402 — For sale or rent, new building. 2,000 sq. ft. Good for offices or retail store. VICTOR TMM Agency, 734-9369.

OFFICE SPACE
New modern office suites in convenient West side location. Plenty of parking, includes heat, air conditioning and janitor service. Will partition to your needs. Ph. 739-6644.

OFFICE FOR STONE space for rent. Versatile, air conditioned building with 1,200 sq. ft. and excellent parking facilities. Immediate occupancy. McCONE Construction Co., 734-4574.

OFFICES WITH WAREHOUSE — 1004 S. Onida St. Approx. 38,000 sq. ft. all or part. Approx. parking. Call Law Realty, 733-8777, Mon.-Fri.



"I don't object to dissent, Gus, but I wish you'd stop referring to the business men's lunch as the 'moneygrubber's special'!"

BUSINESS PROPERTY 66
WAREHOUSE — Immediate occupancy. 17,000 sq. ft. Clear span, dock height loading. 733-5444.
West Wis. Ave. 1515 — 1,000 sq. ft. 1st floor with air, carpeting & parking. All or part.
Law Realty 733-8777

WIS. AVE. — Single deluxe office room, including all utilities, parking & services. Secretarial help if desired. STROBEL AGENCY 734-3000 or 733-8543.

WIS. AVE. W. — 1,600 sq. ft. office or store space. Air conditioned, carpeted. No parking meters. Available now. 414-734-3023 or 414-733-5977.

ZUELKE BUILDING — LEASE. Several spaces available. Covered parking ramp across from Onida St. Street entrance.

NORRMAN W. HALL COMPANY, INC.
734-1497

WANTED TO RENT 68
FARM HOUSE WANTED — Within 15 mi. of Appleton, by married couple. Facilities for horses needed. Ph. collect 1-608-973-3934.

SINGLE, PROFESSIONAL MALE
Would like to share 2 bedroom apt. with another male. Prefer Appl. or Kimberly area. 725-6907 after 5:30 p.m.

3 BEDROOM APT. HOUSE OR DUPLEX WANTED — Appleton or Neenah. Ph. 922-6124.

3 BEDROOM HOME WANTED — In Franklin School area by teacher with one child. 739-0838.

REAL ESTATE
SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 69
A BRAND NEW
4 carpeted bedroom ranch on treed lot featuring family room with fireplace, all Formica kitchen cabinets with dishwasher, attached 2 car garage.

DON KEMPS 722-5325
REALTY CONSTRUCTION

ALL for the Family \$7,900
Come and see what \$7,900 will still buy. Neat, clean, and priced to move. MLS 293L

\$12,800
A bedroom for each child plus an office for dad. 3 bedroom home with full basement. One car garage and low taxes. MLS 852L

\$12,900
Redecorated home with four roomy bedrooms upstairs. Living room, dining room and kitchen complete with painted cabinets and vinyl floor for mom's new stove. MLS 763L

KENNEDY
Realtors - MLS
121 N. Appleton St. 734-4529

Alex J. Kennedy 733-2129
Jim Kennedy 739-8974
Louise Branagan 739-1642

ALL NEW — 4 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths. FHA financing. Low down payment if you have children.
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS CORP. 739-1218

ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN
Can walk to school — 1st to 12th grade finish in 3 bedroom home in N.E. Menasha Attached garage, new alum. siding, nicely landscaped. \$135,000.
Law Realty 733-8777 Realtor

A Low Down Payment
Will purchase this neat & clean older 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with formal dining. 2nd story just remodeled. Basement, garage, nice lot. Near bus, schools & parks. MLS A-963A \$13,900
SHAFFER REALTY, 722-0147
Roy or Charlene - Realtor - MLS

APPLETON S.E. New 3 bed room ranch. 2 baths. Will sell on hand contract. Low down payment. 733-9102

ART SANKUYL AGENCY
Kimberly 788-4264

AT WATERS EDGE
Attractive 3 bedroom home overlooking Lake Butte des Morts between Menasha & Appleton. 15' x 26' living room with fireplace, formal dining, 2 car garage & bathroom. MLS 37L \$34,900
Trades accepted in or out of town

LAW REALTY
Realtors 733-8777

BLACK CREEK
3 bedroom ranch style home. One year old, fully carpeted. Call WICK & KOWLES 784-3948

BLACK CREEK — Southside Pine Crest Court. 2 yr. old, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, all built-in. All full carpeted. 2 car garage. \$32,900. Ph. 984-3885.

BLINDER REALTY CO.
MLS 733-8777

BRAND NEW — 3 bedroom ranch home. Tiny down payment. Call 739-1292

FOX VALLEY BUILDERS CORP

BY OWNER
Giffert Highlands. 4 bedroom, bi-level, 2 full baths, family room. Excellent condition. Priced to sell mid 30's. Ph. 729-4401

START YOUR WANT AD in the Post-Crescent to get the most for your money.

CALL ANYTIME
RT. 2 APPLETON \$13,900
Large 4 bedroom older home with 12' x 30' family room, tree filled 34 acre.

WEST OF NEENAH — \$28,900
Very nice four bedroom Tri-level. Family room large enough for football game. 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage.

RT. 1 HORTONVILLE \$30,900
Large 4 bedroom ranch. Formal dining room. Family room with fireplace. 2 1/2 car garage. On 2 1/2 acres of fresh air, sunshine and trees.

APPLETON \$12,900
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story. Carpeted living and dining room. 2 car garage. Remodeled and updated. Must be seen.

VERN BJERKVOLD
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Ph. 739-1962
Harvey Johnson 739-1584
John Johnson 739-4357

COMBINED LOCKS
LINDA ST. — like new 3 bedroom ranch. full basement, side walks & all street improvements, in all new neighborhood. People are moving. Call to see this only \$17,900

WE ARRANGE ALL FINANCING.
CAN BE BOUGHT WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENT.

WOLF'S
Real Estate & Constr. — Lloyd L. Wolf, Broker
Corner 55 & K. Kaukauna, 766-3641

COUNTRY LIVING
1 1/2 yr. old, 4 bedroom split level on 1 acre lot. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, carpeted throughout. Under \$50,000. 734-8701.

CALL DAY OR EVE YOU PAY
"FOR 3 HOMES DURING YOUR LIFETIME" WHY NOT "OWN" ONE!!

\$10,500 — 4 bedroom on nice size lot. 1 1/2 baths, 1 "Great Buy". New listing. N.W. MLS 277L

\$12,900 — 3 bedrooms, dining room, large enclosed porch, garage. Move right in. N.E. MLS 38L

\$14,500 — 3 bedrooms, dining room, modern turnouts, water heater & kitchen. Immediate occupancy. Make an offer. N.E. MLS 377L

\$17,900 — 3 bedroom charmer, dining room, garage. Close to schools too. N.W. MLS 286K

\$18,800 — 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, new alum. num. siding. Early occupancy. N.W. ML 824J

\$25,500 — 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage. Brick and aluminum exterior. Priced for quick sale. New listing. Town of Menasha. MLS 307L

\$31,900 — 4 bedroom "A TRUE BEAUTY", family room, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, on a nice treed lot. S.E. Court. In move. Prior listing. \$30,000. 2,000 sq. ft. of "Good Living". New listing. MLS 292L

MANY MORE TO BETTER SERVE YOU

Rollie Winter
AGENCY 73910105
225 N. RICHMOND ST.
REALTOR — MLS
EVENINGS PHONE

Dorothy Jaeger 734-9454
Herman Gremple 722-7849
Al Griesel 739-7161
Lois Bellamy 734-7161
Jane Sellick 731-1759
Gerl Pilgreen On Vacation

DE BROUX REALTY
Realtors
739-2301 Evenings 739-1056
"When Buying or Selling Contact the 'Know-How' People!"

DECORATE
this new home, now under construction. Your choices of floor coverings too. 3 bedrooms and family room with fireplace on wooded lot. MLS 204L \$39,900

FAMILY RANCHES
NEW 3 BEDROOM and family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, East Hill. Move Right In! MLS 299K \$26,500

SPACIOUS RANCH in mint condition. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaces, family room and rec room. Excellent inter-city location with easy access to highway 41. MLS 331L \$34,900

ROBT. J. LUECK
Agency Realtor — MLS
1178 Valley Rd. 734-4574
Evenings 734-1004

DUPLEXES FOR SALE — Severed at 1/2 acre from some can be financed with \$5,000 down payment. Call Dorothy Jaeger 734-9454

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch, fully carpeted, 2 car garage, assumable V.A. mortgage. Northwest Side of Appleton 734-3355.

FRANCES ST. W. 1137 — 3 bedroom ranch, built in, divided basement. Early occupancy. Ph. 739-4274.

FAMILY HOME
Four bedroom, well - kept home, on a tree shaded lot in a quiet residential area on the north side of Little Chute. MLS 974K \$17,800

HOME WITH A VIEW
Attractive 3 bedroom home on a large tree shaded lot with a 25 ft. access strip to Lake Winnebago. New home. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 14 ft. x 11 ft. area that could easily be made into a third bedroom, and a large two car garage. MLS 327L \$22,000

NORMAN W. HALL
COMPANY, INC.
MEMBER OF "MLS"
Norman Hall - Frank Gutreuter
103 W. College 734-8974
Dorothy Fleigkow 734-7372
James Temmer 734-1120

GOOD HOMES
BELLAIRE CT. — Newly painted and insulated 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial. Off turnpike. Nice yard. Garage. Vacant. MLS 251L \$16,900.

RIVER DR. 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, dining room, fireplace in living room. MLS 642K \$18,500

CALL A
Bohl Girl
734-1659
REALTOR — MLS

JANET MARIE 734-0489
LORRAINE 739-7693
RUTH 739-0152
734-1659

SOLVE your employment problem — Want Ad in the Post-Crescent.

HOUSES FOR SALE 69
FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom + 1 bath. Excellent condition. Newly carpeted living room & 3 bedrooms. Finished basement with toilet. Single car attached garage. Large backyard 3 blocks from Highland School. Ph. 733-1676.

GREENVILLE
Colonial with 4 bedrooms on a 10' x 187' lot. Has family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage and maintenance free exterior. Low taxes. MLS 746K \$37,900

DuChateau
Real Estate REALTOR — MLS
431 E. Wis. ANYTIME 739-1177

HWY. 76 — 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths attached 2 car garage. For sale by owner 733-6791 after 5.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE
New 3 bedroom deluxe ranch home in Colony Oaks.

\$36,000
LEON G. FISCHER
REALTY
General Contractor & Builder
733-6878

JUST ONE
New 3 bedroom ranch on N.E. side ready for occupancy. LOW DOWN PAYMENT — LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT. You or more children for special financing under Sec. 235. Call today for full details.

STROBEL
Agency 734-3000 or 733-8543

KIMBERLY FAMILY HOME
Roomy 4 bedroom with full bath and powder room. Living room and all bedrooms carpeted. Built-ins in kitchen. Rec room and toilet and shower in basement. 2 car garage. MLS 916K \$24,900

EXCELLENT RESIDENTIAL AREA!!
Spacious and most attractive split - level near Franklin School. Featuring 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, formal dining room, lower level activities room. An ideal home for family living with excellent entertainment facilities. Appointments easily arranged. MLS 976K \$41,900

DE NOBLE
Agency Realtors
Office 734-5749 514 E. Wis. 739-5995
EVENINGS PHONE

Millie Quella 733-6795
George Reinhold 733-7050
Joe De Noble 733-1133
Michelle Quella 733-6799
"Realtor — MLS"

KIMBERLY
BY OWNER — 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room, draperies in living room, paneled rec room with bar, 2 car attached garage. Close to schools, Sunset Park, & swimming pool. \$28,900. 739-4037.

LITTLE CHUTE
new 3 bedroom ranch, large 2 car garage, brick & cedar exterior. Oak trim. At least \$2,000 less than comparable home in any other area. Call for an appointment.

HERMSEN REALTY
788-2479

MENASHA — 213 Madison St. 3 bedroom home with newly remodeled kitchen. Large lot. \$14,900. Realtor — MLS 185L
BEYER REAL ESTATE, 734-0271

LAND CONTRACT
New 3 bedroom ranch with aluminum exterior, interior completed with 3 bedrooms & living room. Carpeted. Ready for occupancy. JIM GRESL REALTY & Builder Ph. 733-5719

LAKESHORE
North Shore Of Lake Winnebago. Only 5 minutes from Appleton. Peaceful view from Family Size 23' x 23' Living Room. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, large lot. Unusual chance. Property like this usually not for sale. LOOK, BUY. MLS 154L \$25,900

VACANT — 4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Price slashed to \$14,500. MLS 369K

VACANT — 3 Bedrooms, \$600 month. \$150 month. Pay like rent. Near schools.

BIG 5 BEDROOM HOUSE Near schools, 1 1/2 baths, some minor repairs. Only \$13,900. MLS 574K

W. E. SMITH
Realtor Realtor — MLS
127 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Helen West 734-2147
Warren & Elaine Smith, 722-7515

MR. REAL ESTATE
MENASHA
Handy in downtown, 2 bedrooms, 2 story with 2 baths, formal dining room, finished full basement. MLS 980K & 990K \$12,900

NEENAH
Lake Winnebago year around home 3 carpeted bedrooms, fireplace in carpeted living room, hot water heat, garage, boat dock and yard. \$29,900.
MLS 970K & 9717N \$29,900

RIDGE LANE
Almost an acre with luxury home, 3 carpeted bedrooms, for mail delivery, finished family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. MLS 717L and 9726G \$31,900

SCHAEFER PARK
3 bedroom executive home with raised dining room, fireplace in delightful family room, 2 baths, completely equipped kitchen. Many extras. MLS 164L \$35,900

MR. REAL ESTATE
3939 W. Spencer St. 739-1291
"Realtor-MLS"

Northwest Little Chute
Large 3 bedroom ranch, 1 yr. old, 1 1/2 baths. Paneled family room, 2 car attached garage. Brick & Colonial exterior. \$25,900. MLS 187K.

KAUKAUNA
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story Cape Cod with family room. Sparkling clean and well maintained. All newer carpeting and flooring. Just listed MLS 233L \$15,900

HUG REALTY
Realtors — Member of MLS
Office 734-3000 or 733-8543
Res 739-7681 anytime

HOUSES FOR SALE 69
LITTLE CHUTE — Knotty pine panelling throughout 3 bedroom ranch. Large rec room with fireplace & bar. Many extras. Brick exterior with attached 2 car garage. On large lot. Ph. 788-2687.

MODULAR DADCO HOMES
STARTING AT \$10,226
MCDANIEL REALTY
115 N. Main St.
Waupaca, Wis.
715-259-2526

NEW EXECUTIVE
Completely decorated 4 bedroom colonial with fireplace in the family room, 2 1/2 baths and a paneled 2 1/2 car garage. This home is strategically located in one of Colony Oaks finest sections.

MILTON J. FISCHER
Realty 733-6969

NORTHEAST SIDE
Live happily in this 3 bedroom ranch, formal dining, well appointed kitchen. One owner home with built-in ins. \$23,500.
MLS 44L \$23,500

NORTHWEST SIDE
4 Bedroom split - level in perfect condition with family room and large stone raised hearth fireplace. Two full baths. Beamed ceiling in living room and dining area. Many extra features. Don't miss seeing this home right away.
MLS 997K \$28,900

LARGE CITY LOT
4 Bedroom Colonial with family room and fireplace. Formal dining with well arranged kitchen. Full basement. Near schools. Here is a home for the family who wants something special. Many extras. Be sure to see this outstanding buy.
MLS 720K \$35,900

ROTH
REALTORS — MLS
OFFICE HOURS — 739-4167
EVENINGS PHONE

Nancy Atkins 733-5995
Joanne Bowers 733-2888
Jim Klinkert 733-6043
P. J. Talien 733-6540
Charlotte Holbrook 739-4549

FOSTER SCHOOL AREA!!!
Nice residential area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, with dining room, central area, 2 bedrooms & bath down, 2 bedrooms and bath with shower up. Basement and garage. Carpeting and drapes included.
MLS 318L \$16,800

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Excellent location, 1 bedroom and powder room down, 2 and bath up. Carpeted living and dining rooms. Well shrubbed lot. \$18,900. MLS 285L

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In this 1 1/2 story, 2 and bath down, 3 and bath up. Completely carpeted and all drapes included. Attached garage, lot shed and finished basement with shower. Priced far below today's replacement cost. 1970 taxes were just over \$300. \$22,500.

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• Large lot on court
• 7 car garage
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(3 bedroom ranch 2 1/2 car garage Highland School area)
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Bishops Debate Changing Church

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Should the Roman Catholic Church allow married priests? What action should the Church take to combat poverty, racism, war, and gross disparity between rich and poor nations? These questions form the basis for debate at the third World Synod of Bishops, opening Thursday. The synod, which has an advisory, not legislative, role—is slated to last through October.

The session promises to be explosive.

Restiveness among the clergy has been percolating since the ecumenical council Vatican II. Many express frustration over alleged foot-dragging by the Vatican and bishops to effect reforms the council legislated. Many have shed their Roman collars to marry, including a handful of bishops.

Pope Paul, just turned 74, has repeatedly said "no" to pleas to permit priests to marry and continue their ministry.

The 209 synod delegates, from some 150 countries, also may discuss such items as priestly participation in protests and demonstrations, and possibly even in guerrilla movements aimed at toppling oppressive rulers. They also may ask whether priests should

have a stronger voice in the nomination of bishops and in ruling local churches.

The "social justice" topic could lead to even sharper debate. The Vatican-prepared program lashes the "great powers" for competition to dominate the world. It also attacks all forms of economic, social and racial discrimination.

Pope Paul has denounced the apartheid policies of South Africa and Rhodesia, the alleged repression of clergy in Brazil, the conflicts in Vietnam, the Middle East and Northern Ireland. These items are expected to be revived in the synod.

One potential wrangling point is over how much time to allot each of the two topics: the priesthood and social justice.

Bishops from North America and Europe may be keener on tackling the priesthood—especially Bernard Cardinal Alfrink of Holland and Leo Joseph Cardinal Suenens of Belgium.

A slight majority of delegates will be from areas where social justice has greater urgency than the priesthood—the Third World nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America, the eastern European Communist nations, and Northern Ireland.

Controversy could also erupt over the Vatican's presentation of a proposed fundamental law, or constitution, for the Catholic Church. The current draft, largely the work of conservatives in the Roman Curia, appears to aim at restoring the unity and stability the Church knew before the Ecumenical council.

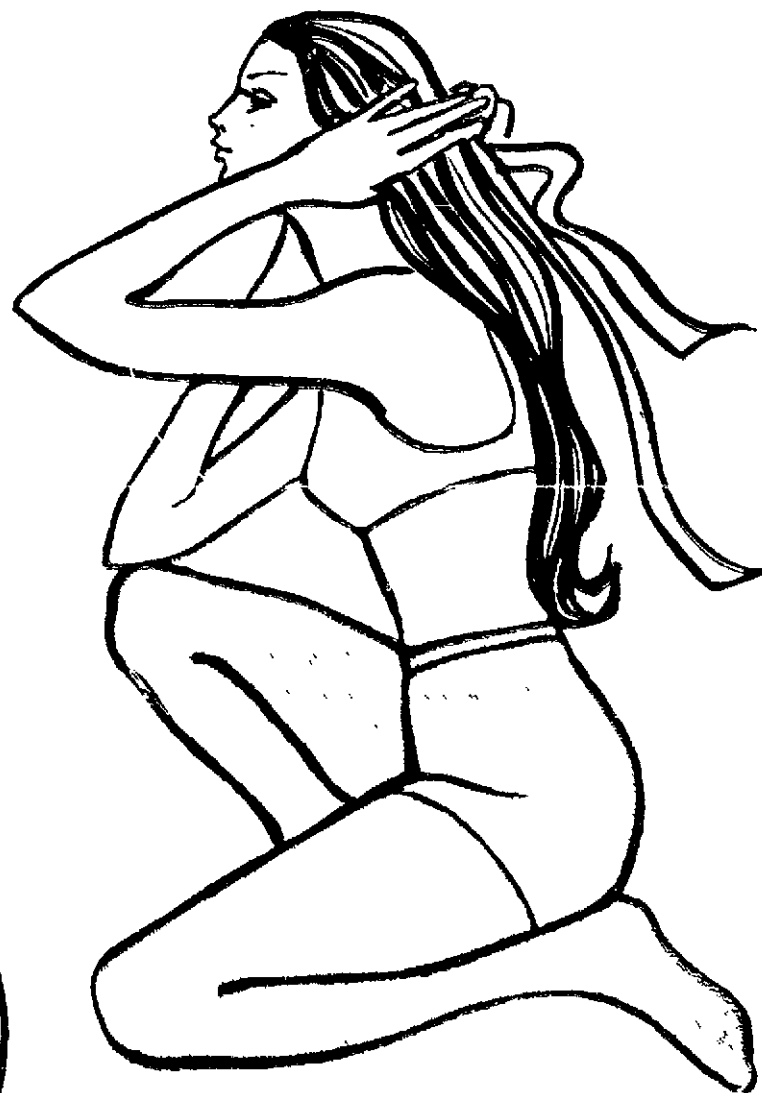
Liberal critics have blasted the draft as oversteering the authority of the Pope and bishops and freezing theology and structures. Some Church sources say the Vatican has be-

gun work on a fresh draft. The biennial bishops' synod fully backs Pope Paul's views. The American delegation, led by Detroit's John Cardinal dislaw Rubin, the Polish-born head of the synod secretariat, says it will represent opinions submitted by bishops from imperialism. Africans may de- around the world. No debate is invited on the paper, but bish- ops may submit written com- ments to the synod secretariat. The synod's composition as- sures a great variety of view- points. Fourteen delegates will represent the Eastern rites— which function with married known as Lady Jackson, and priests. Figures on Latin, or Western, rite delegates are: a Europe 40, Latin America 36, Africa 32, Asia 20, North Amer- ica 8, Australia-Oceania 5. In addition 25 prelates will as delegates through direct nomination by Pope Paul. Nine- could pit such luminaries as Cardinal Alfrink, in favor of change, against the Curia's century celibacy rule and for John Cardinal Wright, an American who heads the Con-

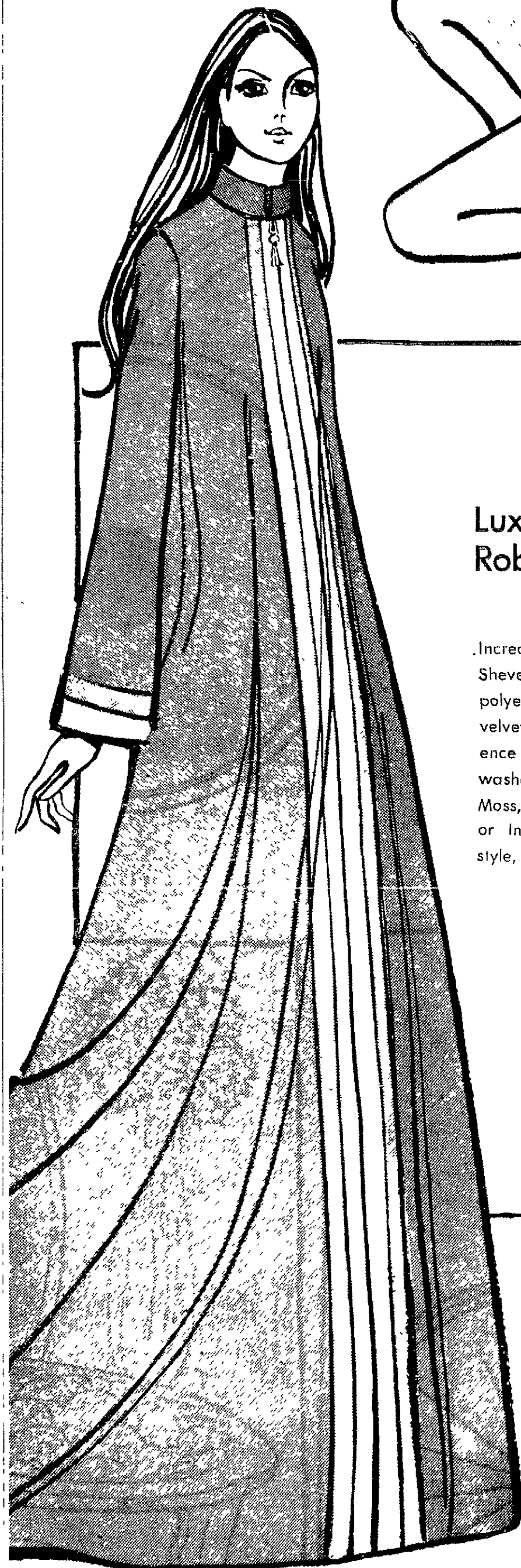
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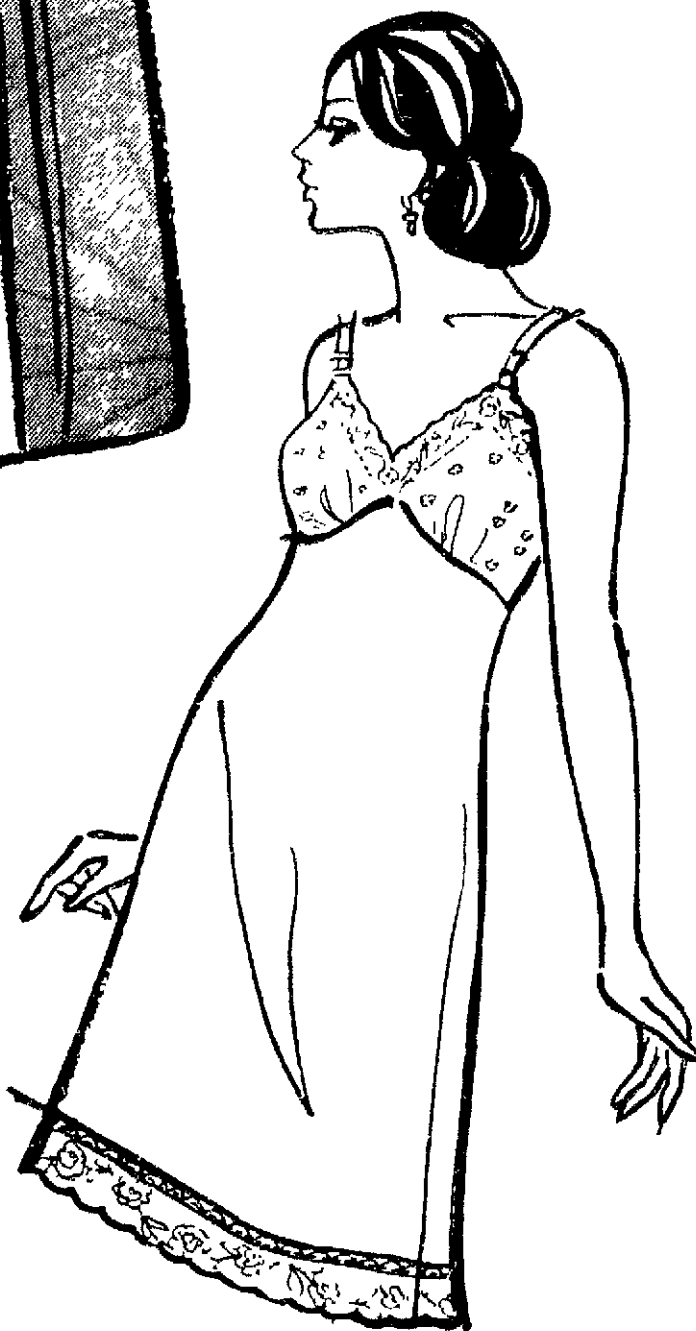
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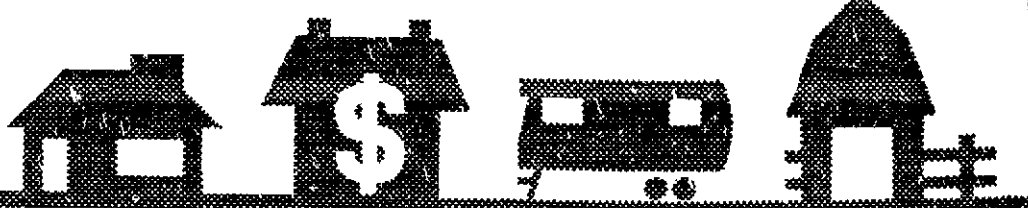
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West Pershing, new 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, all aluminum exterior, 2 car garage

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A LAND CONTRACT
is available on this 2 bedroom home on deep lot. Basement, enclosed porch, garage. Nice Neenah location
MLS 872N
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4 bedrooms, den, family room, dining room, 2 car garage. \$12,900
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Immaculate Neenah 3 bedroom ranch. Richly carpeted dining & living room, cozy kitchen, beautiful bath, paneled rec. All thermopane windows. Patio with privacy. Excellent condition \$22,900
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Elm St. - Menasha 2 bedrooms, newly painted, bungalow near Banita's. Basement, oil furnace, garage. Vacant
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Town of Neenah - Immaculate, central air conditioned level 3 bedrooms, living room, bath with shower, very modern kitchen. Lower level finished with family room, den or 4th bedroom, playroom & heating & laundry room. All carpeted. 2 car garage. Low taxes. Fenced-in yard. 70' X 150'. Value plus \$23,500
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3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story home situated on a fully improved "curb, gutter & walk" street. Featuring large kitchen, semi-formal living room, living room and 1 bedroom on 1st floor and 2 large bedrooms up. Full basement, 2 car garage and immediate occupancy. Only \$23,800.

LOW TAXES

are featured on this roomy 2 bedroom ranch located just west of Neenah. Attached 2 car garage and beautifully landscaped yard. All this for just over \$20,000.

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2 year old, 4 bedroom colonial on 3 acres of land. Family room, 2 baths, and 2 car garage. Located near High Cliff State Park. \$42,500

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3 bedroom ranch near Fox Point, Neenah with full basement, 1 1/2 baths and wooded lot. only \$19,500

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New 4 bedrooms up, full bath plus shower & powder room. 2nd floor bedroom, fireplace in family room. Paved streets included on this one too and lawn is in
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Neenah's Newest
Immediate Occupancy

SPLIT-LEVEL
New with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths plus shower & powder room. 2nd floor bedroom, fireplace in family room. Paved streets included and lawn too. MLS 878K A893N \$49,900

2 STORY COLONIAL
New 4 bedrooms up, full bath plus shower & powder room. 2nd floor bedroom, fireplace in family room. Paved streets included on this one too and lawn is in
MLS 860K A893N \$49,900

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Enjoy good living in conveniently located island home. Featuring spacious 27 ft. living room and gorgeous kitchen which is a decorator's delight.
GRACIOUS LIVING ONLY \$17,900
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124 Lober Ct., Neenah

LOOKING
for a home? Want to TRADE your present home in, or need a SECOND MORTGAGE, or maybe even a LAND CONTRACT? Buy under seller, with \$11,000 down and no closing costs. Drive by 633 Laudan Blvd., Neenah. Interested? Then call and ask for Realtor Louis Haase or Realtor Bob Hanley. (MLS 831N)

HAASE
AGENCY REALTORS
MLS 725-8591 MSL
Evon Winters 722-0664
Tony Winters 722-0664
Don Wessell 722-0130
Louis Haase 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722-0437

NEENAH - 3 bedroom home, 2 car garage, A-949 \$16,900
3 bedrooms, formal dining, 1 1/2 car garage, A-900 \$19,200
New 3 bedroom ranch, West Neenah A-927 \$21,700
3 bedroom colonial, formal dining, 1 1/2 baths, garage, A-957 \$23,900
Ranch duplex with garages in center. Large lot. West Neenah, A-928 \$21,900
10 miles west of Neenah - immaculate 2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 car garage. Divided basement, 1/2 acre off land \$16,900
New Real Estate, Tel. 725-3802

NEENASHA - 4 bedroom, 2 story, 2 baths. Vacant. A-940 \$14,900
Ranch duplex with garages in center. N. Menasha, A-928 \$38,500
Call our office 725-1528.

LET'S TRADE!
The STURGES OFFICE
Realtor Exchanger
214 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

NEENAH Attractive 3-level, 3 bedroom home. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price of only \$23,500 includes patio, refrigerator, water softener, washer, dryer, built-in upright freezer, stereo, TV, some furniture and many other extras. Call for showing. Located at 1406 Deerwood Drive in Glenview Park. For an appointment call Grand View Real Estate, Tel. 725-3802.

NEENAH, Springfield School Area - 4 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 722-6890 after 5 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY
for a good investment. 2 1/2 yr. old two-story duplex. Separate heat & utilities. Aluminum siding. Neenah's Westside. \$27,500.
If needed we can help you obtain financing.
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Realtors 987 Haase, Neenah
Phone 722-6466

LAKE HOME
Quality built, red Roman Brick, 3 bedroom ranch home on East shore of Little Lake Butte des Morts, Town of Menasha. Large, well landscaped lot, 2 car attached garage, 3 terraces lead to lighted permanent boat dock. Carpeted tiled living & dining area with stone fireplace. Ceramic tiled bath with Dishwasher. Kitchen fan Divided full basement. Rec. room with fireplace. All in excellent condition. Low taxes sold by owner. Must be seen to be appreciated. For an appointment call 722-4853

F. IT CAN BE SOLD - A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it

TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

LIKE NEW
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story home situated on a fully improved "curb, gutter & walk" street. Featuring large kitchen, semi-formal living room, living room and 1 bedroom on 1st floor and 2 large bedrooms up. Full basement, 2 car garage and immediate occupancy. Only \$23,800.

LOW TAXES

are featured on this roomy 2 bedroom ranch located just west of Neenah. Attached 2 car garage and beautifully landscaped yard. All this for just over \$20,000.

COUNTRY ESTATE

2 year old, 4 bedroom colonial on 3 acres of land. Family room, 2 baths, and 2 car garage. Located near High Cliff State Park. \$42,500

ECONOMY HOUSING

3 bedroom ranch near Fox Point, Neenah with full basement, 1 1/2 baths and wooded lot. only \$19,500

FREDRICK

REALTOR EXCHANGOR
1011 S. Lake, Neenah 725-6306
CARLTON WILLIAMS 739-8806
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132
RAY EMERICH 734-9401
CAROL AKKALA 722-8001
NORM KRAUSE 725-1627

Move Up

Neenah's Newest
Immediate Occupancy

SPLIT-LEVEL
New with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths plus shower & powder room. 2nd floor bedroom, fireplace in family room. Paved streets included and lawn too. MLS 878K A893N \$49,900

2 STORY COLONIAL
New 4 bedrooms up, full bath plus shower & powder room. 2nd floor bedroom, fireplace in family room. Paved streets included on this one too and lawn is in
MLS 860K A893N \$49,900

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ISLAND-NEENAH
Enjoy good living in conveniently located island home. Featuring spacious 27 ft. living room and gorgeous kitchen which is a decorator's delight.
GRACIOUS LIVING ONLY \$17,900
Joyce E. Wessenberg
REALTOR
722-5443

JIM TEMBELIS
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**SAVINGS
AT
COOKS
CORNER**

Save on Hammercraft II . . . 8-Pc. Set
Natural Cookware by Club Aluminum

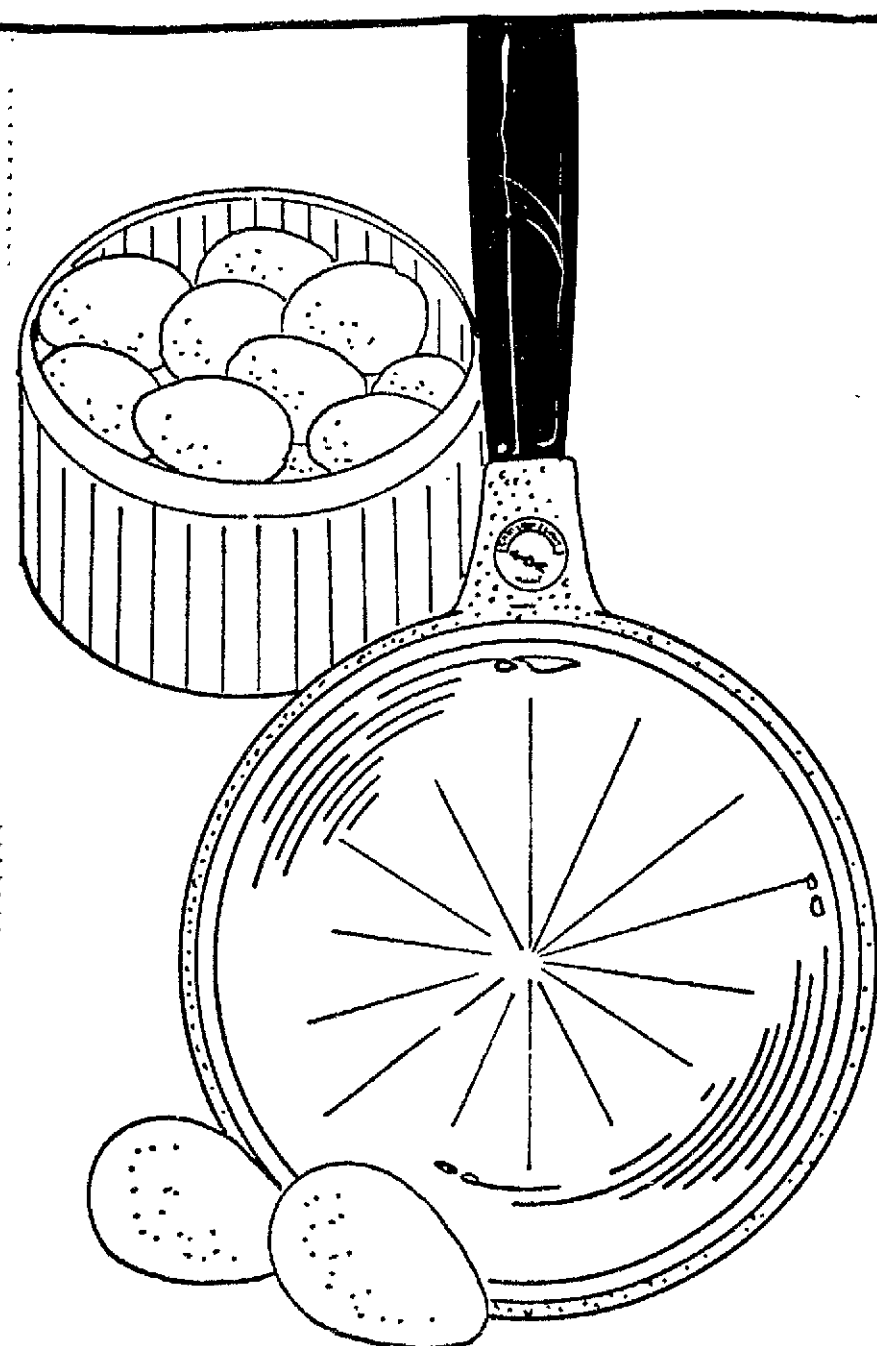
39.95

Hammercraft II . . . the natural cookware, natural metal, natural beauty and natural cooking. Cast so it's thick, solid, even heating. Velvaglaze® finish is virtually indestructible, scratch and stain resistant. Actually improves with use! Magic circle bottom for even heating, contour handles with hanging ring and safety knob for a cool, sure grip. Oven safe. Set includes 1 1/2-qt. covered sauce, 2-qt. covered sauce, 6 3/4" fry pan, 10" fry pan and 4 1/2-qt. covered Dutch oven.

Cooks Corner

H.C. Prange Co.

FREE one hour parking in Prange's parking ramp with minimum \$2 Prange purchase.

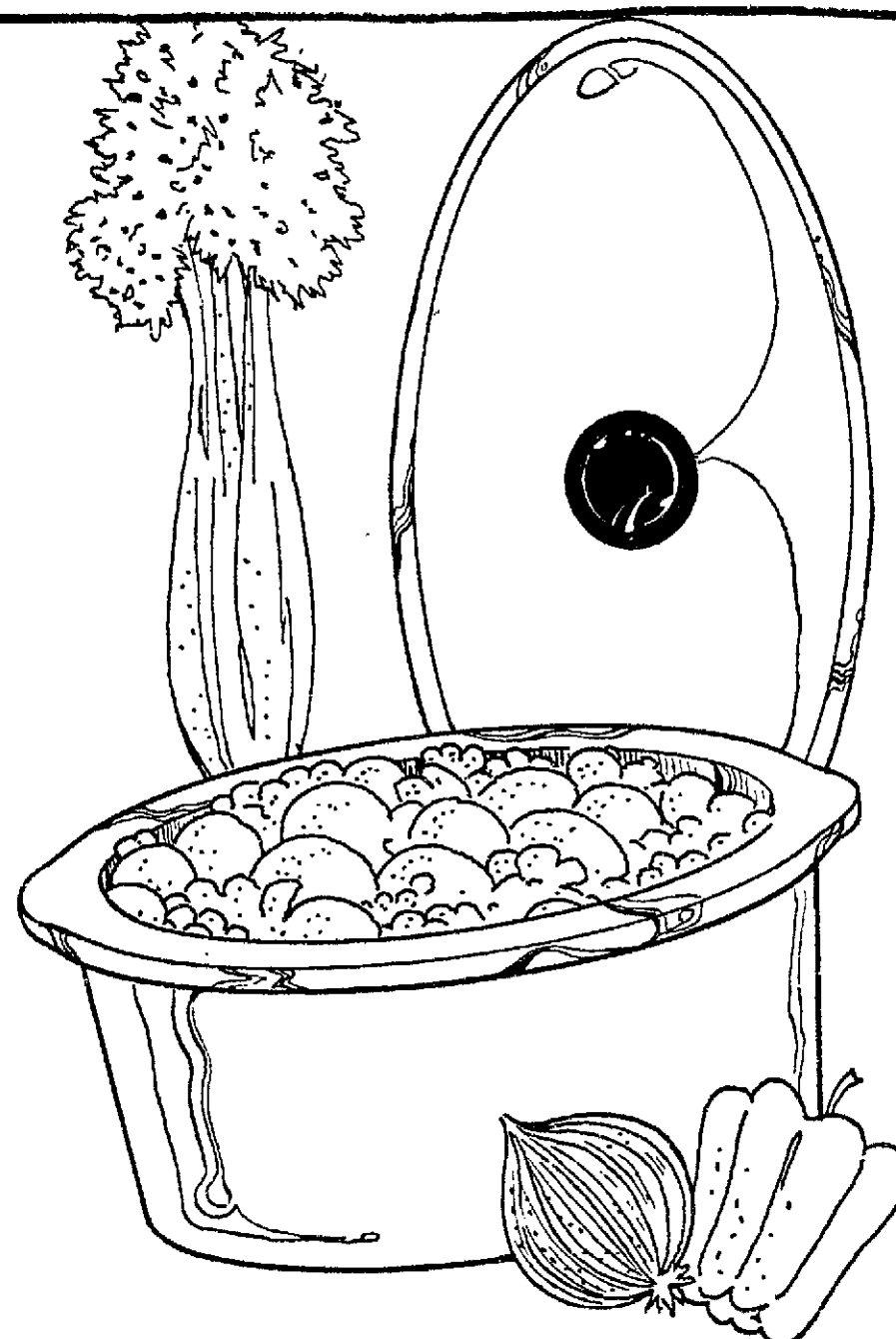


Special! Club's "Educated Griddle" With Heat Indicator

7.49

Delightful savings on this beautifully polished aluminum griddle! Features built-in heat indicator to show when the surface is ready to bake, grill or broil. 11" diameter. Teflon® coated griddle, 8.49.

Cooks Corner

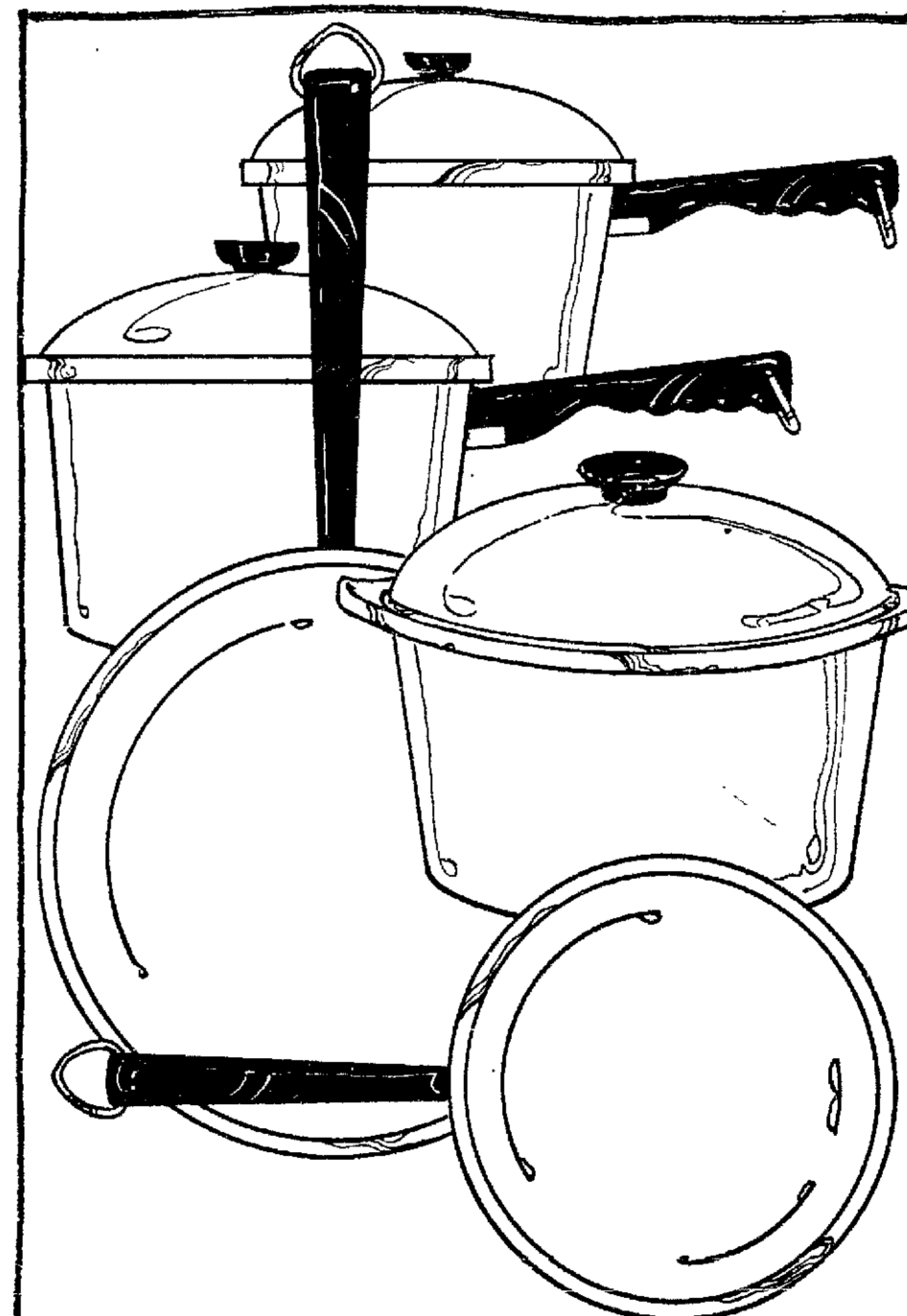


Special! Club Aluminum's 14 1/2" Polished Oval Roaster

15.88

Save now on this fine quality roaster. It's perfect for roasting the "waterless way", to preserve all the natural goodness of food. Avocado, poppy or harvest gold. Coated with Teflon® II, 19.88.

Cooks Corner



Special! 8-Pc. Set "Holiday" Cookware by Club Aluminum

44.95

"Sunray" polished aluminum inside and colorful porcelain exterior is good looking, great for cooking. Includes 1 1/2-qt. and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 6 3/4" and 10" fry pans and 4 1/2-qt. covered Dutch oven. Avocado green, poppy red or harvest gold. Coated with Teflon II®, 54.95.

Cooks Corner